

Town Topics

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VOL. XLII, NO. 40

Wednesday, December 16, 1987

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Agreement Endorsed To Settle Litigation With Calton Homes

By unanimous vote, Township Committee and the Planning Board last week each endorsed a settlement agreement to end litigation with Calton Homes over the White Farm.

The agreement now goes to Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli in Toms River for approval. Judge Serpentelli was appointed by the New Jersey Supreme Court to review compliance plans and litigation arising from the 1983 Mt. Laurel decision which allowed developers a "builder's remedy" as a way of getting affordable housing built. The judge will review not only the agreement, but the entire Township affordable housing program, which involves a number of other sites that have been designated for low- and moderate-income housing, as well as specific proposals for financing construction.

The vote on the settlement agreement was taken close to midnight December 10 after a tense public hearing in which neighbors expressed anger and frustration at their inability to get the board to reduce the proposed density on the tract. As an integral part of the settlement agreement, the site plan allows 300 units in a mix of housing types on the 122-acre property, which is located between Mercer Street and Route 206 west of Quaker Bridge Road.

The vote was the beginning of the end of a long process that began four years ago when Calton Homes challenged the Township's zoning ordinance under the Mt. Laurel II decision and sought to put up 1,280 housing units on the White Farm, promising to make 20 percent affordable to lower-income persons.

Reached after two years of negotiations involving representatives of the Planning

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ALMOST CHRISTMAS TIME: Tullio DeVencenzi, Bob Elkington, and Steve Burns, left to right, employees of Palmer Square Corporation, wave after successfully hanging the Christmas wreath around the newly installed clock at 100 Palmer Square, the office building under construction at Hulfish and Chambers Streets. The eight-foot wreath weighs approximately 100 pounds.

Borough and Township Vote to Pay 20 Percent Of "Unauthorized" Planning Board Expenditures

At an emergency joint meeting on Friday, Borough Council and Township Committee voted to pay only up to 20 percent of Planning Board expenditures that were called "unauthorized" by members of both governing bodies.

The expenditures, totalling \$62,685, were for Planning Board work done by consultants Garmen Associates and Wallace, Roberts and Todd. They related to such projects as S-92 regional roadway planning and downzoning in the Township.

The vote to enter negotiations with the two consultants to pay up to 20 percent of the expenditures, was along party lines, with the exception only of the Township mayor.

The motion won handily on Council, with only lone Republican Rodney Fisk voting "no." On Township Committee, Mayor Gail Firestone voted to negotiate, thus breaking the tie

created by the two Democratic "yeas" and two Republican "nays."

The motion, which was presented by Councilman John Huntoon, needed the support of both Council and Committee to pass. It also provided that both mayors set up a subcommittee that would not only negotiate with the consultants but would also work out a new five-year budget with the Planning Board. The subcommittee — to consist of members of Council, Committee, and Planning Board, as well as the administrators of the two Princetons — would also be directed to prepare a list of all existing and proposed Planning Board contracts, and to draw up a statement detailing which expenditures need to go before Township Committee [the banker for the Planning Board].

Prior to the vote, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund said that the issue was not the need

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Where to Put a Firehouse? 3 Sites Under Consideration

Which comes first: knowing where you are going to put a firehouse so that you then know how much you will have to spend, or knowing how much you have to spend so that you then can decide where to put it?

Borough Council and Township Committee wrestled with this chicken-or-egg issue in a prolonged joint session Monday evening. The main issue actually involved side issues, such as: Is the Borough willing to pay for some share of the cost if the site decision requires the Township to condemn property and purchase land it does not own?

The answer to this one emerged fairly early on. Councilman Mark Freda, who is also a fireman, said, "If we can get the site settled, the proceeds of the sale of the Chambers Street firehouse in all likelihood will go to the construction of a new firehouse. It won't go for land acquisition." Which prompted Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone to ask what "in all likelihood" means.

Three sites were up for discussion: the triangular

piece of land between Valley Road and Terhune Road next to Route 206, which includes the Township public works garage; the Community Park Pool parking lot; and land on Witherspoon Street presently occupied by Williamson Construction and the Tiger Garage.

The first involves a major cost to the Township in relocating the public works garage — something that Jerry Ford, architect consultant to the Township's facilities study committee, recommends be done at some time in any event. But neither he nor the professional planner likes this site because of its narrowness, and the traffic consultant is concerned about the acute-angle turn onto Witherspoon for big fire trucks.

The second site, the Community Park Pool parking lot,

Continued on Page 27

Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony Set at Mountain Lakes

The Township will celebrate the donation of the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday.

Activities will begin at the entrance to the site off the Community Park North parking lot at 1:30. After the ceremony, there will be a tour of the preserve, followed by refreshments at the house overlooking the lake. The rain date is Sunday.

The public is encouraged to attend, and hiking or walking shoes and warm outdoor clothing are suggested.

Most of the 75-acre tract was purchased a year ago with a gift from the Willard Trotter Case Johnson Foundation set up by the son of Robert Wood Johnson Jr. who died in a motorcycle accident at age 23.

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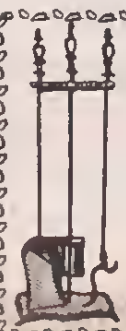
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Wednesday, December 16, 1987

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Mountain Lakes

Continued from Page 1

Funneled through the Nature Conservancy, the money made it possible for the Township to buy 68 acres of the tract from the Hillier Group, architects and planners. The Hillier Group had proposed to subdivide the property to allow 25 or more single-family homes. This plan triggered efforts to save it for open space as was intended in the 1980 Master Plan.

An additional gift from the Friends of Princeton Open Space and a grant and loan from Green Acres made possible the acquisition of the house and surrounding six acres from the individual who had purchased the property from the Hillier Group. That transaction took place in November.

Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

for the work done by the consultants, nor even the cost. "We are not really talking about overexpenditures," she said. "We are talking about unauthorized expenditures. I expect all would have been approved. But the point is, we were never asked. And any expenditure of unauthorized funds is illegal."

Planning Board members were clearly distressed by the turn of events. "The time frame did not permit any of these authorizations to take place," said Board Chairman Hans Sander. "We went to Township Committee, and we were told to go ahead."

"Did they tell you how much these studies would cost; did you have an estimate?" asked Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand. "We were not advised that the expenditures were not

in the budget," said Mayor Firestone.

"I don't think the Planning Board ever intended to overexpend the budget. We thought we were authorized," responded Planning Board Member Margen Penick.

Mr. Sander termed the proposal to negotiate with Garmen and Wallace, Roberts as "pretty insulting." He warned they might pull up stakes and move elsewhere. Board member James Sayen agreed, saying that, "offering them 20 percent is kicking them in the pants. This would be very unfair."

According to Mayor Sigmund, who led the effort to resist payment, the two consultants either thought they were working under existing contracts that had been expanded, or thought they were working without a contract.

"In either case, under New Jersey law, the consultants or the Planning Board officials should have come to Township Committee for further authorization."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Plainsboro Man Charged With Drunken Driving

A Plainsboro resident, Michael A. Rios, 36, of Fox Run Apartments, has been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated and running a red light.

Mr. Rios was observed going through the light at Route 27 and Snowden Lane at 12:54 Saturday morning by Sgt. Peter Savalli. The officer saw the

Earlier Deadline Set

Because of the Christmas holiday next week, TOWN TOPICS will publish one day earlier: on Tuesday, December 22. Deadline for display advertising and news releases will be this Friday at 5 p.m. Classified deadline will be Monday at 5.

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Rios car veer to the right twice before it finally stopped in the parking lot of the WaWa store on Nassau Street. Mr. Rios, whose speech police said was slurred, was given balance and co-ordination tests at the scene. He was subsequently arrested and taken to headquarters where he submitted to a Breathalyzer test.

Later released, Mr. Rios was scheduled to have a preliminary hearing in Township court this week.

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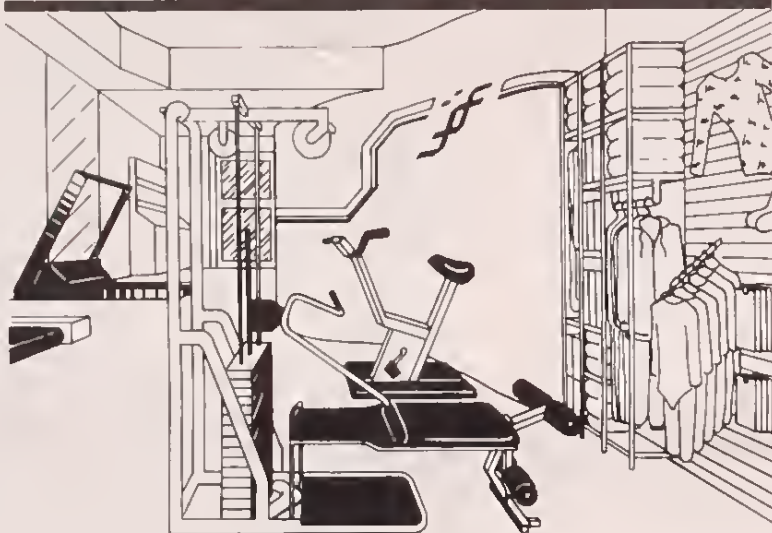


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FAT, DUMB AND HAPPY: Deer in Princeton Township will continue to live the good life, with the recommendation against a three-day shotgun season. See story below. (Craig C. Stuart photo)

TOPICS

Of The Town

No Gun Hunting Now: More Education Sought

Lack of access to huntable lands and the estimate that a limited three-day shotgun season would only net 20 deer have led the deer committee to recommend against revising the Township's firearms discharge ordinance.

Dona Schneider, chairman of the deer subcommittee of the Environmental Commission, suggests instead that "a strong public education program about hunting and the banding of properties for bow [hunting] is a more appropriate course of action" at this time. Ms. Schneider made this recommendation on behalf of the subcommittee and the Commission in a memorandum to Township Committee which accompanied the draft of proposed revisions to the firearms ordinance.

The proposed revisions represent a further tightening of the safeguards in an ordinance that was suggested last spring following increasing complaints from residents about deer damage. Discussed by Committee at public hearings in July and August, the ordinance was returned to the Environmental Commission for further study and possible revisions when the public outcry against lifting the shotgun ban was at least as persuasive as the insistence that "something be done" about the deer population.

As Ms. Schneider reports to Committee, language indicating that shotgun hunters must hunt from tree stands was included in the new revisions, and it is also mandated that a shotgun can only be loaded after the hunter is in the tree stand or other hunting structure. This section was added to remove the possibility of hunters discharging a gun at ground level as they walked from their cars to the stand.

• "Large landowners continue to be adamant that they will not allow hunting. In order to increase the bow kill, serious efforts to band more small properties need to be expended. Only an extensive public education program can effect this goal, and the support of Township Committee in this regard cannot be underestimated."

• "Indications that property will not be available for shotgun hunting are of deep concern. Large tracts that are currently closed to bow hunting will continue to be closed to shotgun hunters. Small properties cannot be banded for shotgun hunting as they are for bow. Medium-sized property owners have indicated that many will not allow shotgun hunters even though they cur-

Continued on Next Page

No Hunting in Parks. In addition, written agreement between the hunter and the property owner is required, and the Township's preference for hunters taking does is stated, even though it cannot be mandated. The ordinance also notes that publicly owned lands, which are deed restricted, will continue to be under the no-discharge limitation.

Ms. Schneider writes that the draft revision was discussed "at length" at the Environmental Commission's November meeting. In summarizing the discussion she notes that:

• "The deer problem in Princeton Township is a complex wildlife management problem without a 'quick fix.' While hunting is an acknowledged technique of herd reduction, there are many misunderstandings about hunting itself, the legalities involved in hunter-landowner contracts and the efficacy of hunting."

• "The Township's role in promoting hunter-landowner contracts has been misconstrued by many persons. The Township may encourage, promote and otherwise help landowners make contact with hunters for the purpose of herd reduction. It cannot, however, mandate that property owners must allow their land to be hunted or, in any way, try to regulate hunting."

• "The major impediment to hunting programs has been and continues to be access to huntable lands. Our bow program of providing responsible bow hunters to landowners who wish to have their land hunted has been successful in increasing the bow kill to 100 deer in 1986-87. This increase has only been possible because we have

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

rently host bow hunters.

• "As access to shotgun hunting land is severely limited, the Deer Committee has estimated that the results of adding a three-day shotgun season to our deer management program will result in the taking of about 20 additional deer.

• "It is the sense of the Environmental Commission that the revisions presented in the draft are such that the ordinance would allow for the safe shotgun hunting of deer on large tracts of private lands in the Township.

"The Commission also feels, however, that the limited amount of shotgun-huntable land and the bag estimate of 20 deer make pursuing these changes unwise. Charging the public emotion for so few deer could further decrease the amount of hunttable land and could, possibly, compromise our continually increasing bow program."

Canal Commission Offers Revised Land-Use Rules

The Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission has announced that its revised land-use regulations should be ready for adoption in early 1988.

Benjamin B. Kirkland, chairman of the commission, said that the new regulations are very similar to those that have been in effect since 1980. The changes include a new stream corridor preservation section, provisions to address increased traffic along the Canal Park, and tighter protection from major developments that would be built next to some of the more fragile sections of the park.

The Canal Commission was created in 1974 when the historic Delaware and Raritan Canal was made a State Park. The

RR Holdup Suspect



West Windsor police have released this composite of one of two suspects wanted in the December 6 robbery of a Princeton Junction train station office safe which reportedly netted more than \$20,000. The suspect is a black male, mid-30s, 5-9, 160 pounds. He has brown eyes and was wearing a yellow sweat suit with a blue stripe. Anyone with information should call police at 799-1222.

commission has been charged with the responsibility to plan for the development of the Canal Park, and to administer a land-use regulatory program that will protect the park from the potentially harmful impacts of new development.

The commission's 1980 regulations affected land in all or part of 34 municipalities, covering almost 400 square miles in Hunterdon, Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex and Monmouth counties.

James C. Amon, director of the Canal Commission, expressed pride in the regulations he has administered for eight years. "We were the first government agency in New

Jersey, and one of the first in the country, to have storm water management regulations that simultaneously address problems of flooding and water pollution," he said. "We had the first regional planning authority in the State to protect an historic resource, and one of the first to protect a regional natural resource."

The results of the regulatory program, according to Mr. Amon, have been good. "I walked the entire length of the canal last year," he said, "and I saw almost nothing that has been built since our regulations went into effect that intrudes on the park in a harmful way."

The proposed regulations will be published in the December 21 New Jersey Register and will be discussed at two public meetings in January. The first will be held on January 19 at the Canal Commission office at the Prallville Mills Complex in Stockton and the second will be held on January 21 at the South Brunswick Municipal Building. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Mr. Amon at 397-2000.

County Executive Against Stony Brook Expansion

At a press conference with Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmond in attendance, Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius announced his opposition to the expansion of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's River Road plant. He said the expansion would encourage growth that would outpace the construction of infrastructure needed to support the influx of new businesses and residents.

The County executive wrote on December 14 to Ezra Bixby, chairman of Stony Brook, stating that, "unless there is a clear plan of development of available infrastructure within

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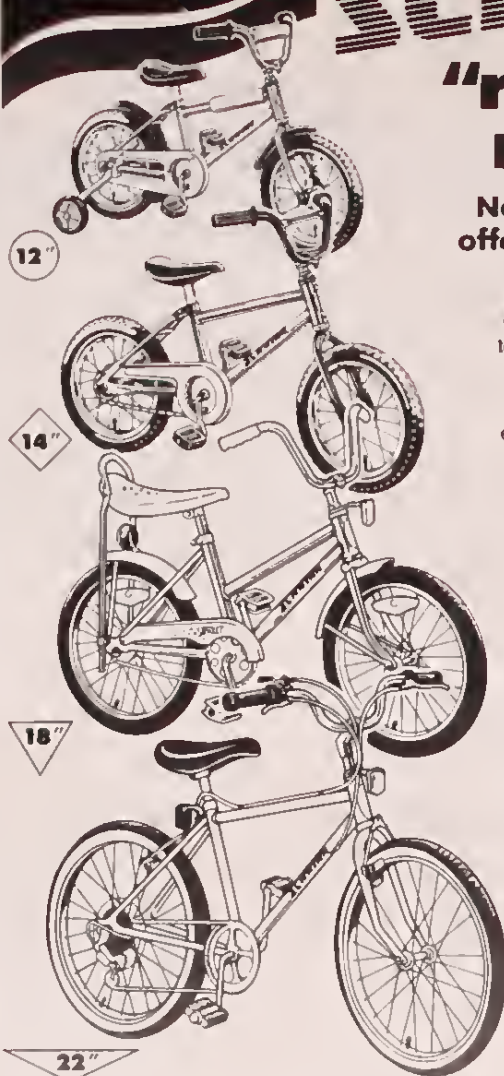
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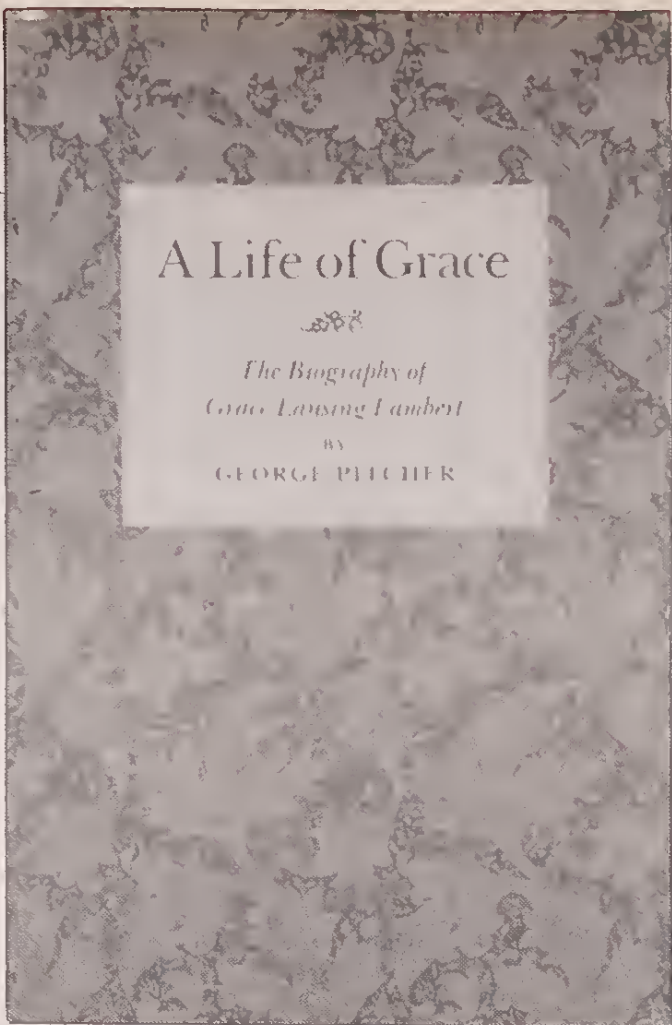
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Above: Albemarle, the Lambert home. (Now the American Boy Choir School.)
 Above, right: Grace Lambert at Albemarle with two field spaniels, ca. 1950.
 Right: Grace Lambert at the dining room of her mother's cottage, ca. 1925.

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Topics of the Town

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all the municipalities in the Stony Brook service area, with the reasonable anticipation of funding for the same," an application for expansion will be denied.

With this move, Mr. Mathesius, a Republican, again allies himself with Democratic Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund in efforts to put a lid on growth in the area. The two were partners in an unsuccessful court suit two years ago that attempted to control development on Route 1.

Just two months earlier, Mayor Sigmund called a press conference at Borough Hall to announce her opposition to the expansion of the River Road treatment plant to 13.6 million gallons a day. Current daily usage is about seven million gallons.

The plant presently has permission to process 10 million gallons per day. Stony Brook's request to expand to 13.6 million gallons would accommodate 144,000 additional workers as well as between 40,000 and 51,000 additional residents, according to the mayor.

Under its statute, the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority has no choice but to request permission to expand from both the Mercer and Middlesex county planning boards. The River Road treatment plant serves both Princetons, most of South Brunswick, West Windsor, portions of Plainsboro which contain the present and projected Forrester development, and Kingston.

On December 8, Township Committee passed a resolution rejecting the proposal to expand the River Road plant.

One More Year Asked By Montessori Parents

Parents, along with their children who attend the Lakeside Montessori School, were planning to attend the Tuesday, December 15, meeting of the Princeton

Christmas Fund Growing Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund are mounting rapidly. Two weeks before Christmas the fund total stands at \$9,220.12.

Monies are channeled through the Family Service Agency to meet the needs of those, for instance, for whom Christmas is just another day — one to be somehow "gotten through."

Christmas is a time of hope, and by providing vocational counseling and training, by enabling children to have the fun of summer day camp, by restoring electricity and heat when a lack of money has forced a shutdown, the Fund gives hope.

Any amount, large or small, is welcome. Checks may be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and sent to this newspaper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Regional School Board to ask the Board to let the school remain at Littlebrook for one year.

The Board voted on November 24 to reopen Littlebrook as an elementary school in September. The leases of the current tenants — Lakeside and the Lewis School — expire in June.

Parents were expected to present a petition, with close to 200 signatures, asking to be allowed to remain in Littlebrook until September, 1989, while the school builds a new facility.

Judy Battle, staff psychologist and joint administrator, said Lakeside is looking at a site in the vicinity of Alexander and Canal Pointe roads. "If we don't have a site now, we will be forced into looking into longer-term leasing," she said, "and we'll probably be forced out of the area convenient to residents of Princeton."

She said the school has been in Princeton for eight years, and provides year-round care for children as young as six weeks. "Princeton doesn't have

a lot of places that provide quality care for children under age three," she said. "In fact, we get a number of people who apply even before their babies are born."

The Board was expected to take the matter under consideration until early spring, when further decisions about Littlebrook's opening and the distribution of grades are expected to be announced.

Car and Cyclist Collide On Mount Lucas Road

A car exiting from the driveway of Caliper Consulting Inc., 741 Mount Lucas Road, collided with a bicyclist shortly after five Friday afternoon.

The cyclist, Howard M. Berman, 23, 708 Blue Spring Hill Road, Rocky Hill, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the face. The driver, Debra A. Walker, 22, of Slippery Rock, Pa., was issued a summons by Ptl. Robert Toole for improper exit from a roadway.

Ms. Walker told police she had yielded to two cars heading north and then stepped off the brake pedal. Before she was able to step on the gas pedal, however, she heard a voice shout, "Look out, lady!" She immediately re-applied her brakes but the cyclist struck the right front end of her 1985 sedan. The impact threw him from his bike over the hood of the car.

The victim told police Patrolman Toole that he had seen the car in the driveway and assumed the driver had seen him and was going to yield to him. The driver told police that she did not see the cyclist or his lights.

Mr. Berman told police he had turned the front and rear lights of his bike off after the accident. A check by Ptl. Toole revealed that the lights on Mr. Berman's 10-speed bicycle were in working order.

Continued on Next Page



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POLITICAL SISTERHOOD: From left, Township Committeewomen Phyllis Marchand and Carol Wojciechowicz join Mayor Gail W. Firestone and Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund in singing about political life in Princeton. To the tune of "These Are A Few of My Favorite Things," they sang, "Potholes and Potshots and Newspaper Stories..." The occasion was the party in honor of Mayor Firestone who is retiring December 31.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Gail Firestone Is Feted By Municipal Colleagues

Municipal employees, volunteer members of Township boards, friends and family turned out to honor Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone at a party last Wednesday at Pros-

pect on the Princeton University campus.

Mayor Firestone is concluding 12 years of public service on December 31 when her present term on Township Committee ends. She served six years on the Princeton Regional Board of Education before being elected to Township Committee for the first of two three-year terms. She became mayor of the Township

in July, 1986, following the resignation of former Mayor Winthrop Pike.

The party was well-attended and festive. Deputy Mayor Tom Poole served as master of ceremonies in introducing those who had come to present gifts, read proclamations and sing altered lyrics. Township

Continued on Next Page

Holiday

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Sat. 9 am-6 pm; Sun. 12-4 pm

(Abel Coplet photo)

Continued from Page 7

Eugene McPartland, Princeton University vice president for facilities, paid tribute to Mayor Firestone's "steadiness, objectivity, openness and fairness and presented her with a silver dish engraved with the university seal. There were framed proclamations from Borough Council as well as

Wearing the Township seal in a large gold medallion made in England and presented to the office of the mayor by Township resident Herbert W. Hobbler, Mayor Firestone introduced members of her family and thanked everyone for coming and for having made her term of office "such fun."

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a 'TOWN TOPICS' classified ad. Call 924 2200.

Princeton Fire Chief Kenneth Randall and Mercer County Fire Marshall George Lenhardt have concluded after their investigation that the fire started in a rear room in the basement of the club, but the cause of the blaze has not been determined. The electrical wiring and furnace have been eliminated as possible sources. Arson has not been ruled out, but Mr. Lenhardt added that there is no evidence indicating foul play.

There were about a dozen people, including club mem-

Continued on Page 10

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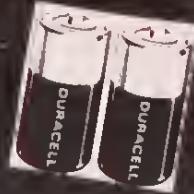
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Abundant Parking



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

bers and kitchen employees, in the building when the fire was discovered. All managed to get out safely, but fire officials are also trying to find out why the club's extensive fire alarm system was inoperable.

There was much structural damage to the first two floors, and the dining area, and smoke damage throughout the Tudor-style building. A more precise estimate of the damage will not be known until insurance inspectors complete their examination.

The fire was discovered by a cook, Virginia Brewer, who first observed smoke seeping through seams in the kitchen walls. It was reported at 5:50 by club member David Thicken's who is also a member of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department and First Aid Squad.

From its basement starting point, the fire spread along a crawl space and up through the building's hollow walls. A second blaze, fed by rising hot gases, erupted at 8 p.m. on the third floor, and, as a result, firemen were not able to bring the blaze under full control until 8:15. The main fire was concentrated, one fireman reported, between the wall separating the kitchen and the dining room.

Firemen from Princeton's three fire companies and from companies in Kingston, Princeton Junction, Lawrenceville and Lawrence Road responded to the fire.

The club was founded in 1904 and the building is the only one of the 12 eating clubs not on Prospect Avenue. Four years ago, a fire in the club's kitchen caused minimal damage, but club members were taken in by the other clubs until the kitchen was repaired.

Ex-Riverside Teacher Sentenced to 5-10 Years

Richard Donges, a former third-grade teacher at River-

Surplus Food Available
Federal surplus cheese, rice and honey will be distributed to income-eligible residents at large in the Borough and Township on Thursday from 1 to 3 at the Community Park Pool building. Residents of subsidized housing will be notified of distribution times.

Those who are eligible include a single person with a monthly income of no more than \$848; a family of two, monthly income limit of \$1,141; a family of three, \$1,434; four-person family, \$1,727, and a family of five, \$2,020.

Those who have not previously registered may do so by calling Dorothy J. Kruger at 924-5761.

side School, was sentenced to five to 10 years at the Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center at Avenel by Mercer County Superior Court Judge Judith Yaskin. He was convicted in August on two counts of criminal sexual contact with two female students at Riverside.

Donges, now residing in Delaware, was also stripped of his New Jersey teacher's certificate and barred during the time of the sentence from any job involving the supervision of children. Judge Yaskin also ordered him to pay for psychological counseling for the victims.

In sentencing Donges — a popular teacher who was supported by many parents until his plea of guilty in August — Judge Yaskin termed him a "habitual and repetitive sex offender."

A six-count State grand jury indictment in July accused Donges of sexually assaulting the girls in a utility closet at Riverside. The incidents occurred in 1984 and 1986, according to the indictment.

As part of a plea-bargain agreement in August, charges of aggravated sexual assault and official misconduct were dropped, and Donges pleaded guilty to the two lesser charges.

Allegations against Donges were first made in 1984. Former Superintendent of Schools Paul Houston conducted what he called an "intensive" investigation which did not uncover sufficient evidence to warrant reporting the allegations to the state.

In March 1986, after school officials heard of additional incidents, the State was finally informed of the complaints. Donges was removed from the classroom on March 17.

Since there is a one-year waiting list for sex crime offenders at Avenel, a hearing will be held in January to determine if a satisfactory program of rehabilitation can be found in Delaware.

Christmas Trees Stolen By Relative of Grinch

Approximately 30 Christmas trees, which were to be sold by the Princeton Boy Scout Troop 43 to raise funds for their projects, were stolen overnight during the weekend from a terrace at Nassau Inn. Police report their estimated value is \$676.

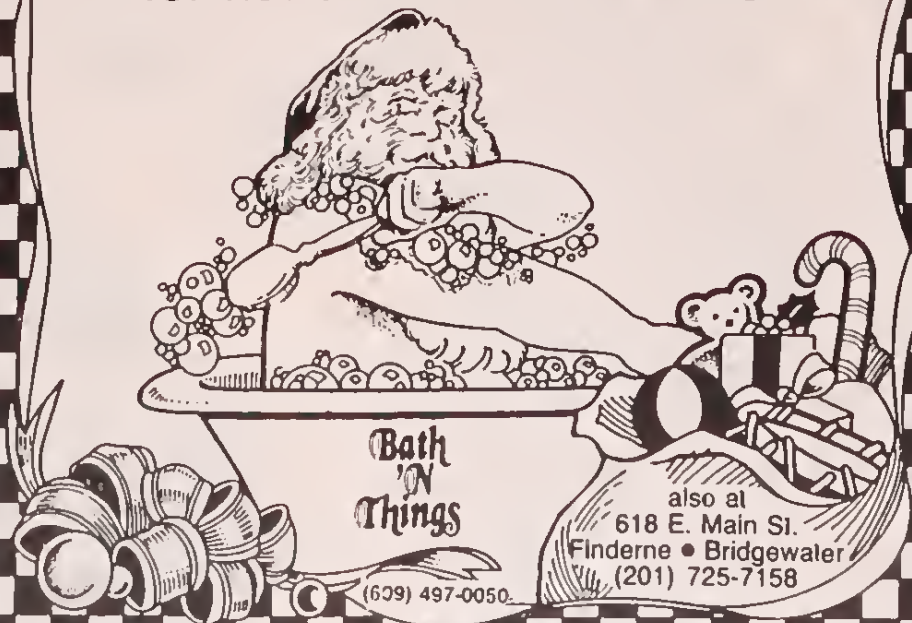
A Zenith lap computer, valued at \$2,445, and two books worth \$60 were stolen last week from an unlocked office in the Engineering Quadrangle building on the Princeton University campus. Police said the room is used by a number of persons.

A door to a room in the student center at Westminster Choir College that is used to store foodstuffs was pried open last week. Police are waiting for an inventory to determine what was taken. The victim is Seiler's Food Service Company of Massachusetts which has the food concession for the school.

A full face helmet, valued at \$45, was taken overnight last week from the rear rack of a moped parked on the west side of Princeton High School, and an aluminum extension ladder, valued at \$100, was taken from behind a building at 14½ Witherspoon Street where it had been stored temporarily.

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Hospital Rate Rise?

New Jersey Hospital Association officials have announced that the State's hospitals will need to increase rates by 23 percent over the next two years to combat a nursing shortage and other increasing health care costs.

Officials claim unforeseen difficulties, including the nursing shortage and AIDS-related care, are straining New Jersey's regulated reimbursement system, which sets a fixed fee for hospital treatments.

Gas Tax Increase

The State Assembly has approved a 2.5 cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax, an increase that would raise the State gasoline tax from 8 to 10.5 cents per gallon. The increase would help finance the State's \$4.4 billion Transportation Trust Fund, which is used for highways and bridges.

The bill now goes to the State Senate for action.

Feeding Tube Bill Fails

A measure that would have made it illegal to withdraw food and water from hospital patients who are unconscious, comatose, or on life support systems was rejected by the State Senate. It had been approved by the Assembly.

A parliamentary move, however, will permit the measure to be reconsidered at a later date.

Pay Increase for Legislators

A bill to increase salaries for every member of the State Legislature has been introduced in the Assembly and Senate. The \$10,000 proposed increase would bring legislative salaries to \$35,000 a year.

The measure, which has bipartisan support, is expected to be approved before the legislative session ends in January. The increase would not take effect until January, 1990.

Tenant Protection Bill Defeated

The Assembly defeated a bill that would have protected tenants from condominium conversions. The measure required landlords to obtain the approval of at least half of their tenants before going ahead with conversion, and thus encouraged landlords to offer units to residents at lower prices.

Twenty-eight Democrats had walked off the floor of the chamber by the time the bill came up for a vote because Republicans failed to support a measure to reimburse a former lawmaker for legal fees he paid to defend himself against bribery and other charges.

Age Raised for Buying Tobacco

A bill that would raise the legal age for buying cigarettes and other tobacco products from 16 to 18 has been passed by the State Senate. The bill covers cigarettes, snuff, smokeless tobacco, and other tobacco products.

It will now go to Gov. Thomas Kean for his consideration.

Helping Rabbits

The State Senate passed legislation that would prohibit New Jersey companies from conducting a laboratory test on rabbits that involves placing a caustic substance into a rabbit's eyes to test for irritants in cosmetics and other household products. The tests can cause blindness and mutilation.

Two Nominees Approved

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Gov. Thomas Kean's two nominees for Mercer County superior court judgeships. They are First Assistant Prosecutor Neil H. Shuster, who lives at 457 North Harrison Street, and trial attorney Charles A. Delehey of Pennington.

Both are expected to be confirmed by the full Senate this week.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

In one of two wallet thefts, a student's wallet containing \$11 was stolen Sunday afternoon from the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue where it had been left in a coat room. A student at Princeton High lost \$75 when her wallet was stolen Thursday from her gym bag which she had left in the gym during gym class. That evening, the victim received a call from a Princeton resident who had found the wallet in the Princeton Medical Center parking lot off Franklin Avenue. Missing were the \$75 and the victim's New Jersey driver's permit.

A University coed left her bookbag last week in a golf cart parked outside the fifth entry of Spelman Hall. When she returned ten minutes later, it was gone. In the bag were her glasses, wallet, notebooks, text-

books and other items, for a combined loss of \$330.

A student's coat, valued at \$115, was stolen Saturday between 6:15 and 8:15 from the coat room in Cloister Inn, and a Princeton area resident joined the list of theft victims when his \$350 wool tweed overcoat was taken from a Nassau Inn coat room. Inside the pockets were a cashmere scarf and gloves worth another \$100.

A student left his bicycle outside the WaWa store on lower University Place last week while he went inside for five minutes. Returning, he discovered that his Ross 10-speed bicycle was missing. It is valued at \$170.

Township police report the theft of a man's blue, 10-speed bike from near the side door of a Russell Road home. The unlocked bicycle was valued at \$50 and an attached helmet was also valued at \$50.

Trenton Man Is Charged With Disorderly Conduct

A Trenton resident, 34-year-old William Ashburn, has been charged by Borough police with disorderly conduct, after he pushed and threatened two visiting businessmen and then verbally assaulted a Kendall Park woman.

Mr. Ashburn was released and has a January 20 date in Borough court.

According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, two men in their 20s, one a resident of Oklahoma, the other of Missouri, staying at the Nassau Inn, had just left a restaurant and were walking on Palmer Square early Friday morning, a few minutes past midnight. They were approached by a man, later identified as Mr. Ashburn, who pushed them and threatened to beat them up.

At this point, Capt. Michaud continued, Mr. Ashburn's attention was diverted to a 24-year-old Kendall Park resident who was walking nearby. Mr. Ashburn started to follow her.

Aware she was being followed, the woman turned and faced Mr. Ashburn, continuing to walk backwards. Mr. Ashburn then allegedly started to shout profanities at her before walking away on Palmer Square.

The victims flagged down Sgt. William Clark in a passing patrol car and told him what had happened. He radioed the information to Ptl. Chris Boutote and Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff in another patrol car, who were able to locate the suspect a short distance away.

Mr. Ashburn, who, Capt. Michaud reported, was under the influence of alcohol, was taken in custody to police headquarters where he was identified by all three victims.

Coed Is Grabbed. Police are labeling an incident on the University campus Saturday evening harassment.

According to Capt. Michaud, a 20-year-old student was walking at the rear of Alexander Hall at 6:20 when she passed a man on the sidewalk. As soon as she had passed him, the man

turned and pinched the victim's buttocks. "He didn't say anything; he just ran away," said Capt. Michaud.

The suspect is described as an overweight white male about 40, of average height with light brown hair. He had a moustache.

Car Window Is Smashed; Students Are the Suspects

Two University students are suspects in an act of criminal mischief early Sunday morning on Prospect Avenue.

At 12:30 in the morning, police received a call from a student reporting that he had just witnessed someone smash a car window. The caller said he saw a white male, 18 to 20, 6-1 to 6-2, weighing 180 to 200 pounds, walking along Prospect, when he picked up an object (which police have not found) and threw it at a 1983 Datsun, shattering the driver's side window.

The suspect, accompanied by another young man, then ran

Continued on Page 14



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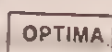
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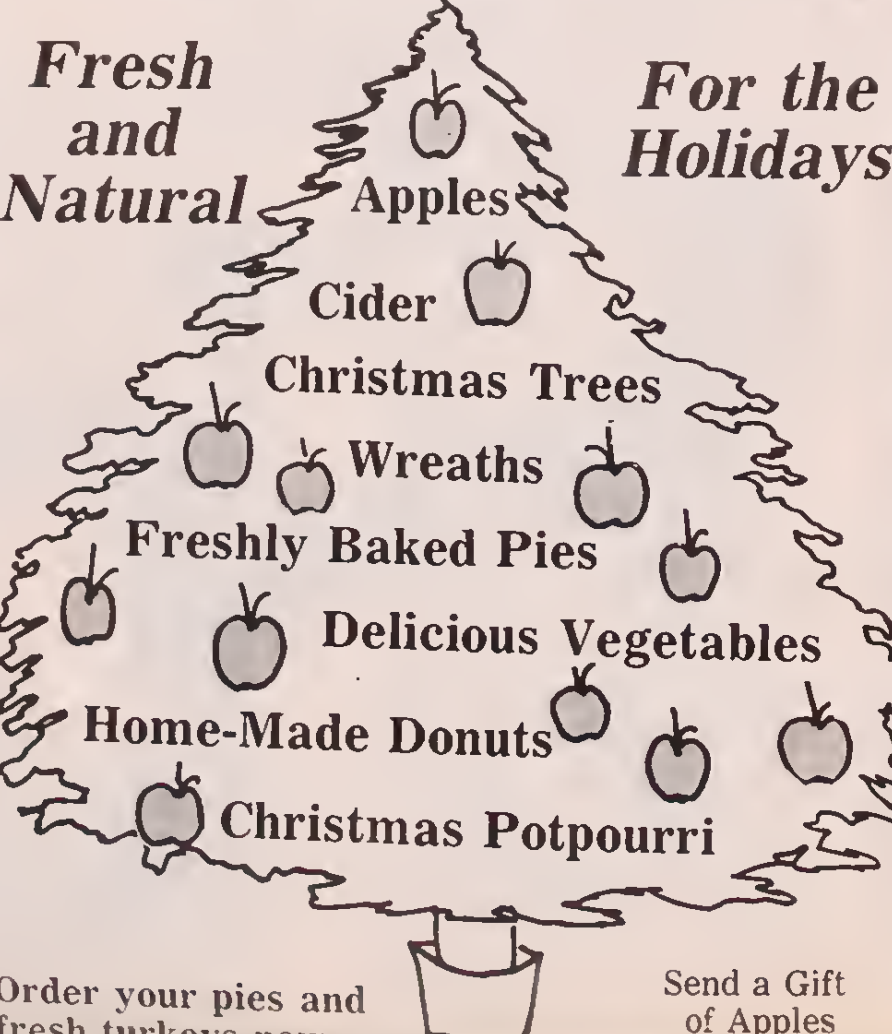
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Fresh Dairy

Pure Premium Homestyle or Regular
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Ricotta 3 lb. cont. **\$2.99**

Lightly Salted or Sweet Quarters
Land O Lakes Butter lb. pkg. **\$2.19**

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Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. **79¢**

The Grocery Place

Manischewitz Seltzer 4 28 oz. bottles **\$1**

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Le Sueur Peas 17 oz. can **59¢**

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Red Cheek Apple Juice 64 oz. bottle **\$1.39**

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Dole Pineapple 20 oz. can **69¢**

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Manzanilla Olives 5 1/2 oz. bottle **69¢**

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Mr. Big Napkins 300 in pkg. **\$1.59**

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Made with Rich Dark Chocolate
Chocolate Rainbow Layers lb. **\$4.99**

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Mountain Dew, Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors Slice, Pepsi Free or Diet Pepsi or
Pepsi Cola 2 liter bottle **79¢**
WITH THIS COUPON and an additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's Sun., Dec. 11 thru Sat., Dec. 19, 1987. No. 5

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RAISA AND COMPANY: Dolls donated by the Salvation Army were dressed by Borough and Township employees, YWCA craftwomen, the Soroptimists and other interested individuals, will be given out this week to children age 3-7 in Princeton Housing Authority housing, Princeton Community Village and Princeton Nursery School. Just left of center, in fur hat and fur-trimmed cloak is a Raisa Gorbachev doll dressed by Carolyn Cook of the YWCA Artisans Guild. Small Hot Wheels cars were donated this year for boys, according to Dorothy J. Kruger, welfare director.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

off across Washington Road on to the University campus.

Capt. Thomas Michaud said police have questioned several students but, as yet, no one has been charged. He said the car was owned by an employee of the university.

Township police report the rear window of a car parked last week on Leigh Avenue near the Princeton Medical Center was smashed with a red brick. The victim is a resident of Leigh Avenue.

The vandalism took place between 11 and midnight last Tuesday evening.

A Costly Day in Court For Redding Circle Man

Percy Randall, 32 Redding Court, spent a costly day in Township court last week.

Mr. Randall pleaded guilty to three criminal charges and two motor vehicle violations. He had been charged with more.

He pleaded guilty to assault of a police officer, trying to prevent a law enforcement officer from making a lawful arrest, and possession of drug paraphernalia; also to driving while on a revoked list and reckless driving.

The total fines and sentences imposed by Judge Sydney Souter were \$4,275, including court costs, \$90 to the Violent

Crime Compensation Board, 18 months in the Mercer County Correctional Center, and loss of his license for an additional 12 months. In addition, Mr. Randall was assessed a mandatory \$500 fine on the drug charge and \$50 for the lab fee.

Dale Horan, 342 Herrontown Road, was fined \$65 for speeding, and Linne F. Nazon, 198 John Street, paid the same amount for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

In Borough traffic court Monday, nine Princeton-area residents were fined, including five who paid \$60 for moving violations. They are Jeffrey G.

Continued on Next Page

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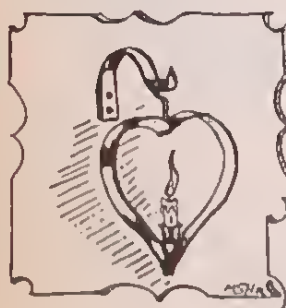
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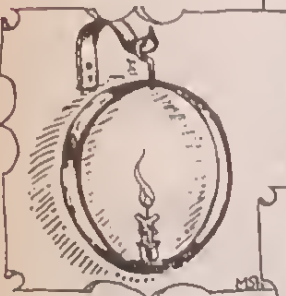
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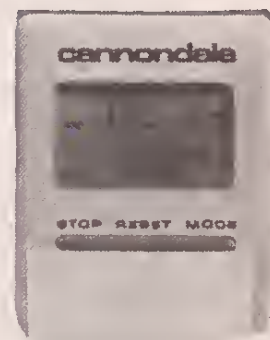
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Long, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, improper turn; Dahai Yu, 26 Chestnut Street, stop sign; Keith E. Vanliew, 160 John Street, failure to keep right; and Avery M. Farrar-Wellman, 38 Robert Road, and Benjamin R. Ellis, 271 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, both red light. Mr. Ellis also paid \$25 for contempt of court.

Anuradha Sinha, 3 Hamilton Lane North, Plainsboro, was fined \$75 for speeding. For having no license or registration in possession, Paul J. Sinuk, 46 Park Place, and Kathleen M. Cannon, 404 Blue Spring Road, each paid \$20. Ms. Cannon was fined an additional \$25 for contempt of court.

Attempt to Purloin Loins Yields Shoplifting Charge

Philip A. Maund, 36, of Lytle Street, has been charged with attempting to shoplift boxes of pork loins valued at \$241 from the Acme Store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Maund was observed Monday evening near the meat locker by an employee. When he attempted to leave the store with a shopping cart filled with boxes, he was confronted. Maund, who allegedly said he was going to pay for the meat, left the store with an employee in pursuit. He was apprehended a short time later by police near Harrison Street.

Maund was placed under arrest and later released, pending his appearance this week in Township court.

Two Ridge Site Plans Before Planning Board

The Planning Board will review two applications involving subdivisions on the ridge when it meets Thursday. They are the Princeton Ridge development off Cherry Hill and Ridgeview roads, and the Pretty Brook '85 Limited proposal for the former Princeton University lands between Drakes Corner, Cherry Valley and Province Line roads.

The first part of the meeting, from 7:40 to 8:20, is intended to be taken up with the 1988 meeting schedule and amendments to the affordable housing ordinance. The Princeton Ridge proposal is to be heard first, and will consist of two separate applications. One involves Section III, the subdivision to the west of Cherry Hill Road and south of Ridgeview.

An application for 28 lots in this area was withdrawn by the developer, Shadow Oaks Three, last April when other sections received preliminary and final site plan approval. In response to neighbors' concerns, the developer agreed to present a new site plan which uses an internal road and eliminates all driveways onto Ridgeview Road.

The other application is a request for preliminary and final subdivision approval for 13 lots in Section I. Storm water drain-



OVER THE RIVER AND TO THE TREES: Yardley (Pa.) resident Matthew Rushford, left, formerly of Princeton, buys a 10-foot-high Christmas tree from Jason Harding of Fisher Avenue, a member of Princeton Boy Scout Troop 43. The annual Boy Scout tree sale is now under way behind the Nassau Inn, on Hulfish Street. Hours are Monday through Friday from 3 to 5:30, Saturday from 9 to 5:30, and Sunday from 2 to 4.

age is the major issue here, as it is also in Section III.

Pretty Brook '85 Limited will present a site plan for 40 lots for single-family homes in the northwest Township between 9:30 and 11, if the Planning Board keeps to its published agenda. The 334-acre, heavily wooded tract is also part of the environmentally sensitive ridge that stretches across the northern part of the Township.

Three lots adjacent to the Woodfield Reservation are proposed to be dedicated to the Township for open spaces.

59 Births in Two Weeks At Medical Center Here

In the two-week period ending December 10, there were 32 boys and 27 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Igor and Ilana Gordon, 36 Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro; Richard and Elaine Bruhn, 67 Wolf Pack Road, Mercerville; Michael and Tracy Stiles, 37 Lake Drive, P.O. Box 33, Roosevelt; George and Tracy Halfinger, 87 Mark Twain Drive, Hamilton-Square, all on November 28;

Also to Perrone and Maxine Gordon, 90 Winchester Drive, East Windsor; Frederick and Dianne Kelmer, 125 Martins Lane, Yardville; Robert and AnnMarie Crawford, 31 Waldron Road, Allentown, all on November 29; Stephen and MaryAnn Pelensky, 53 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro; Jeffrey and Lauren Greczyn, 17 Deerfield Lane, Jamesburg; Anthony and Donna Merlo, 3 Pamlico Court, Bordentown, all on November 30;

Also to James and Carole Healey, Route 526, Clarksburg; Michael and Trudee Parker, P.O. Box 174, Cream Ridge, December 1; Michael and Susan Blitzer, 81 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman; Raymond and Nan-

Continued on Next Page

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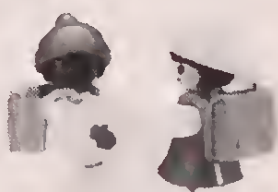
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

cy Meute, 310 Emmons Drive, West Windsor;

Also to John and Dawn Wahler, 34 Norwood Lane, Willingboro; Brian and Deborah Murdock, 93 Crooked Tree Lane; Adrian and Jennifer Russell, 786 Beatty Street, Trenton; and Yoshio and Mika Okada, 409B Butler Avenue, all on December 3.

Also to Robert and Linda Sedgwick, 176 Western Way, December 4; Van Wallace and Melanie Woodworth, Box 523, Belle Mead; Richard and Amy Preston, 54 Noreen Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Mark and Mary Beth Goodman, 63 Hillcroft Way, Newtown, Pa., all on December 5; Robert and Rebecca Wiley, 3500 Barrett Drive 1C, Kendall Park, December 6;

Also to Gregg and Linda Cook, 2 Devon Court, Robinsville; William and Sally Stephens, 37 Sandhill Road, Kendall Park, both on December 7; Robert and Denise Dauria, 174 Bradford Avenue, Hamilton; James and Patty Huang, 108 First Street, Hoboken; Bernard and Marina Grob, 56 Winchester Drive, East Windsor, all on December 8;

Also to Paul and Iris King, 40 Deerfield Road, East Brunswick; Stephen and Louise Levene, 11 Charleston Drive, Skillman; Anthony and Maria Iacono, 139 Gedney Road, Lawrence, all on December 9; and Daniel and Lori Povia, 4 Cardigan Road, Trenton, December 10.

Daughters were born to Michael and Suzanne Taylor, 40 Stockton Street, Hamilton, November 27; David and Lori Tenney, Robert Pearson Court, Trenton, November 28; Thomas and Kathleen Calicchio, 6 Adams Drive, Cranbury, November 29; Leonard and Ella Kelly, 142 Carlisle Avenue, Hamilton; Stephen and Lisa Tredennick, 28 John Street, Helmetta, both on November 30;

Also to James and Linda Erickson, 152 Georges Road, Dayton; Louis and Laura Bocumini, 14 Esther Drive East, Dayton; Robert and Wendy Novobilsky, R.D. 2, Box 20, Amwell Road, Hopewell, all on December 1.

Also to Paul and Kirstie Venanzi, 21 Tekening Way, Hamilton; Wayne and Shirley Koci, 47 Hillside Avenue, Monmouth Junction; Terrence and Pamela Matis, 960 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; David and Donna Hill, 1 Knoll Drive, Yardley, Pa., all on December 3; John and Joan Boczany, 404 Lafayette Avenue, Trenton, December 4;

Also to Margaret and Benjamin Whitman, 54 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville; John and Eboney Adams, 28-09 Ravens Crest, Plainsboro; Paul and Mary Lupica, 6 Anthony Lane, Lawrenceville; David and Caroline Rahill, 30 West Shore Drive, Pennington; Robert and Lentena Coleman, 16-13 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on December 5;

Also to Michael and Lisa Hughes, 4 Sandy Run Road, Yardley, Pa., December 6; Craig and Marilyn Lorentzen, 7 Galway Lane, Bridgewater; Kelly and Kathleen Topp, 107 Winchester Drive, Hightstown, both on December 7; Thomas and Susan Gange, 23 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell; Joseph and Kathleen Locatelli, 32 Long Hill Road, Skillman; Gary and Dani Gendel, 9 Pinewoods Drive, Belle Mead; Richard and Janice Reisig, 154 Mill Run East, Hightstown, all on December 8; James and Kathleen Crossin, 54 Brook Drive; and Laurence and Pamela O'Neill, 19 Rosetree Lane, Lawrence, both on December 9.

Holiday Pick-Up Basketball

The Recreation Department is offering free play basketball over the Christmas holidays to all Princeton residents, grades 9 through college. The program will operate from 1 to 4 on December 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31 at the old gymnasium of Princeton High School.

Registration is not required. However, all players should bring identification which proves residency.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Police Seek More Facts In Youth Stabbing Here

Borough police are continuing to investigate the reported stabbing of a 16-year-old Trenton youth here on Monday night, which they say needs "more clarification." Commented Capt. Thomas Michaud, "The facts are not as clear as they should be; there are a lot of holes in it. We have reason to believe there is more to the story."

Sgt. William Clark had answered a call at 12:07 Tuesday morning from an official at the Mercer Medical Center in Trenton, reporting the hospital had treated a youth for a half-inch stab wound in the lower left side of his chest, a wound the victim said was inflicted in Princeton. Sgt. Clark interviewed the victim and medical personnel.

According to what the police have ascertained, the victim had taken a bus to Princeton to visit a friend. As he was walking on Witherspoon Street around 9:30 Monday evening, on his way to his friend's house, he was alone, looking straight ahead, when he suddenly felt a sharp pain in his left side. He turned and saw three youths, 16 to 17, walk away from him. "Nothing was said. The victim was not knocked to the ground, and there was no other form of interaction," Capt. Michaud said. The three suspects were strangers to the victim.

The victim continued walking to his friend's house and persuaded him to drive him to his home in Trenton. On arriving, he was taken by his mother to Mercer Medical Center, where he was treated for his wound.

Capt. Michaud said there was a small hole in the victim's jacket and a sweater underneath, where he had been stabbed.

Registration Under Way For Classes at YWCA

Registration is underway for the nine-week winter session of classes and activities at the YWCA. The adult department offers a wide range of classes, from just-for-fun pursuits to support groups and sessions on family concerns.

Of special note are new classes in cooking and gardening. They include making soup in a Pennington home, an hors d'oeuvre workshop, cake decoration, microwave cooking and cooking food naturally. There are also classes in forcing spring bulbs, lawn care, growing healthier houseplants, and hydroponic vegetables and herbs.

Music offerings include jazz appreciation Sundays from 3 to 4:30 and chamber music, Sundays from 3 to 4. There are also classes for adult beginner and intermediate pianists.

In the just-for-fun category, one may discuss books, play bridge, update the home or wardrobe, or learn Shiatsu massage, calligraphy or handwriting analysis. There are classes in scarf-tying and color analysis, as well as cosmetics workshops.

Support groups continue for adult children of alcoholics, women 45 and up, and divorced or separated women. The grieving and loss support group now includes men, and there are new post-partum and pregnancy discussion groups.

In personal growth, the new adult department offerings include "Women Who Love Too Much" and "When the Circle is Broken," a course designed to

cope with the loss of a mother. Family concerns include seminars on step families, strategies for family living, listening to children, child support and custody laws. A course on relationships focuses on spouse, children, and family of origin.

English as a Second Language, from beginning to advanced levels, continues to reach more than 100 participants each session. Other language courses are Spanish, French and Chinese conversation. For more information about the YWCA winter program, including aquatics, gymnastics, health and fitness, call 924-5571, or visit the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Preceptorship, Fellowship Honor President Bowen

The trustees of Princeton University have established a preceptorship and four merit fellowships to honor outgoing President William G. Bowen. They also named a gallery in the renovated Art Museum in honor of his wife, Mary Ellen Bowen.

Continued on Page 20

Russell Stover

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MAILBOX

Quality Day Care Centers Are Missing in Princeton

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Princeton resident currently on sabbatical in Stockholm, I have been struck (and rather shamed) by the paucity of quality day care in prosperous Princeton as compared to the universal availability of really excellent day schools for young children in Stockholm.

My daughter Anna goes to a daghem that is a short walk from our home; this is common practice in Sweden, and it is good for both parents and children. Despite the pressing need Princeton parents have for day care for their children, there are only perhaps three good professionally run day care centers in Princeton proper. Of these, the Lakeside Montessori Center stands out as especially attractive; my confidence is expressed in the fact that Anna is signed up to enter this school upon our return to Princeton. Now, Township plans for re-opening Littlebrook School threaten the viability of Lakeside Montessori.

In Sweden, young children are regarded as important citizens, as valued members of society with a legitimate claim on its resources. Does Princeton care so much less for its children? Rather than forcibly evicting Lakeside from the Littlebrook School, the School Board and Town Council should be making every effort to encourage and facilitate the establishment of yet more good day care centers in Princeton.

I can't believe that, with per capita income in Princeton being many times that of Stockholm, we can't find the resources to clear the way for more and better day care for our children. Let's start by at least allowing Lakeside to stay in Littlebrook School until their new building has been completed.

R.T. PIERREHUMBERT
Stockholm, Sweden

Montessori Center Asking To Remain in Littlebrook

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following petition has been submitted to the Princeton Regional School Board asking

ing for Lakeside Montessori Center to be allowed to continue to occupy space in Littlebrook School after it is reopened in July 1988:

"We, the undersigned, appeal to the members of the Princeton Regional School Board to reverse their decision to close the Littlebrook School to Lakeside Montessori Center as of June 30, 1988. Extending our lease until June 30, 1989 would allow us to build a permanent facility in the area. We ask that the Lakeside Montessori Center be allowed to continue to occupy their portion of the Littlebrook school facility for the additional year, while the Princeton Regional System phases children into the school.

"Please recognize the overwhelming need for the Lakeside Montessori Center to remain open. Our community is seriously deficient in providing an affordable, quality, full-day, year-round program for preschool children, particularly infants. Two-income families with children six weeks to six years of age depend on the environment and services that Lakeside provides. We have no alternative but to appeal to the school board to act for the welfare of our children and to allow Lakeside to continue providing its services at the Littlebrook location."

The Princeton Regional School Board had an open meeting on Tuesday, December 15, at 8 p.m. at Valley Road School to discuss plans for the use of Littlebrook. There will be future meetings to continue this determination. We ask that all interested members of the greater Princeton community attend these future meetings and support us in our determination to keep Lakeside and the invaluable child care and educational service that it provides within our community.

SUSAN GORDON
(for the)
Parents Council of
Lakeside Montessori

Valuable Citizen Is Lost In Death of Charles Agle

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In the death of Charles Agle, the community has lost a very important and valuable citizen. Charlie was a "Renaissance

Continued on Next Page

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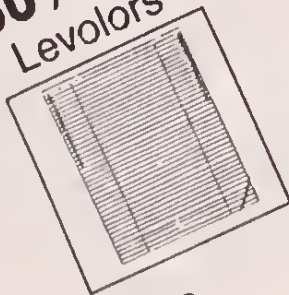


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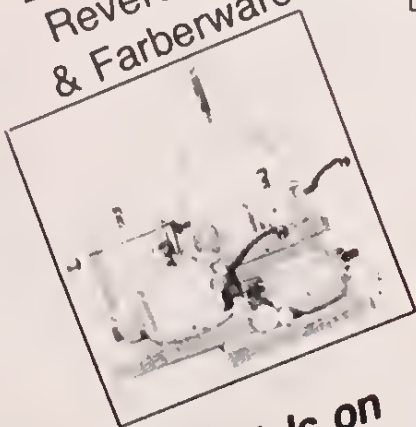
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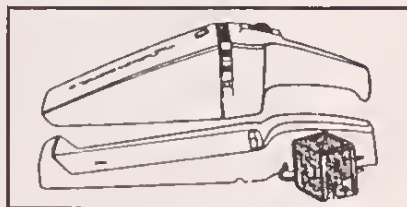
**All Lucite
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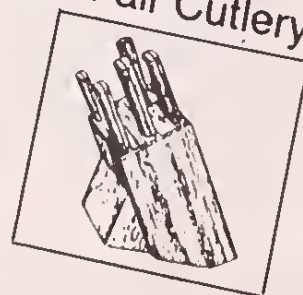


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all Stanley
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**Any 5 tools
in a tool
box - take
an Extra 10%**



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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Man." In addition to his nationally-known talent as a city planner and architect, he was an accomplished musician, an enthusiastic tennis player, at one time a low-handicap golfer — and the list goes on.

He will be best remembered in Princeton for his far-sighted recommendations for improving our town. Early in his residence here he proposed the construction of a loop-road around the populated area to relieve traffic congestion in the center. He worked hard to bring this project to fruition but was blocked by the ever-present "Nimbys" (not in my back yard). We now know how much such a road would have benefited the community.

Most recently Charlie again presented a number of proposals, published in two parts in *The Princeton Packet*, to deal with the growth problems that seem to be overwhelming us. While some of his proposals seem to be quite utopian, it behooves us to give careful consideration to the ideas generated by this extraordinary man.

His friends and the entire Princeton community will miss Charlie Agle.

STANLEY &
BARBARA SMOYER
Olden Lane

Meehan a "Sore Loser"; Borough Needs Sigmund

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Mr. Thomas O. Meehan

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, Wednesday mornings after 10:30 and at Princeton newsstands after 11.

Mitch Forest Saluted

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Hurrah for Mitch Forest and his colleagues for planning a new association to serve merchants of Princeton's Central Business District.

Despite the problems of traffic and parking that have accompanied Princeton's growth, I still love downtown Princeton — and most of my friends and neighbors do, too. We are delighted that steps like Mr. Forest's are being taken to strengthen our town.

PAMELA GOOD
706 Princeton-Kingston Road

shows what a sore loser he is. His tactics, well observed by the voters, lost him the election.

We, the people have re-elected a superb team, and he will just have to live with it.

Smear campaigns are uncalled for. Mrs. Sigmund's qualifications for Mayor speak for themselves. Princeton Borough is fortunate to have her.

ANNEMARIE KNOPF
173 A Ewing Street

Freeholder Board Urged To Confirm Stoolmacher

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We were pleased to hear that Irwin Stoolmacher was selected by our party to fill Skip Cimino's seat on the Freeholder Board. His recent campaign impressed all of us with how well he understands the issues facing the county and how intelligently he will handle them.

Mr. Stoolmacher is a capable, hard-working man who is unusually well-qualified for the position, having worked in county politics for many

years, and we are confident he will put good government ahead of party politics. He is, as well, dedicated to having the suburban municipalities play a larger role in determining the future of Mercer County.

We urge the Freeholder Board to confirm this candidate.

SHIRLEY KAUFFMAN

President
Princeton Community
Democratic Organization
148 Library Place

Contributors Thanked By Crisis Ministries

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton wishes to thank all of its generous contributors over the Thanksgiving holiday. A large quantity of food was given, along with monetary donations to be used in assistance in the greater Mercer County area. Our gratitude to: Response Analysis, Woodrow Wilson School, WHWH Family Food Fund, The Jewish Center, Kingston United Methodist Church, Princeton United Methodist Church, Harlingen Reformed Church, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Unitarian Church of Princeton, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Trinity Church, Princeton, Baptist Church of Penns Neck, Boy Scout Troop #88, plus many individual donations, and particularly to a hard-working volunteer, Nancy Cavanaugh.

Crisis Ministry has given out 683 bags of food so far this year. Please keep the contributions coming.

The Rev. CAROL KERBEL
Executive Director

APARRI BALLET

Myla Gibbons, Director
Children and Adults
217 Nassau St., Princeton
924-1822

KULLER TRAVEL CO.

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Country House

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CHRISTMAS EVE SALE

From now until Christmas Eve save...

50% OFF

all clothing, hats, scarves,
handbags and belts

35% OFF

all Christmas ornaments, boxed cards,
wrapping paper, paper plates, napkins
and cups, all snow globes, Christmas
cookie tins, papier mache reindeer &
angels and all wreaths and nutcrackers.

With this ad only. Offer expires Christmas Eve
Interim markdowns may have been taken.

47 W. Broad Street • Hopewell • 466-0222
M-W 10-5:30; Th-Sat 10-6:30; Sun 10-5:30

Open Christmas Eve 'til 7:30 p.m.

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Designer Separates • Petite
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What You Fancy

Fill Your Stockings!

- colorful sponges
- car & cat tins
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

The trustees utilized \$2.12 million in contributions from nearly 100 friends of the Bowens and current and former trustees of the University to establish the preceptorship and fellowships.

The William G. Bowen Preceptorship, an endowed position intended for an outstanding member of the junior faculty, will provide one semester's paid leave of absence and an annual fund to assist with research expenses. The William G. Bowen Merit Fellowships will provide tuition and stipend support for a graduate student from each of the four academic divisions of the University.

The Mary Ellen Bowen Gallery will be the central gallery in the renovated Art Museum, which is scheduled for completion in 1989.

"It would be difficult to overstate the qualities of leadership President and Mrs. Bowen have shown across the many dimensions of University life in the past 15 years," said James A. Henderson, chairman of the trustee Executive Committee.

Dr. Bowen has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1958, when he earned his Ph.D. in economics at Princeton. He was awarded tenure in 1961 and became a full professor in 1965. When elected the 17th president of Princeton in the fall of 1971, he was completing a five-year term as the University's provost. In January he will assume the presidency of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in New York.

Mrs. Bowen, who holds an A.B. degree from Denison University and an A.M. in library science from Rutgers University, has served on the boards



STILL SOME LEFT: Princeton AFS members, from left, Chris Nielsen, Douglas Moy, Ron Cunningham, and Olec Zelazny load citrus fruits purchased in the AFS scholarship sale. Some crates of grapefruit and oranges remain. For more information, call 921-6863.

of the Princeton Youth Service and the Youth Employment Service; as a volunteer for the YWCA; as a docent of the Art Museum, a friend of the Art Museum and an honorary member of the board of the Friends; and as chair of the University League.

Throughout Dr. Bowen's tenure, Mrs. Bowen has orchestrated and served as hostess for official functions at the presidential residence, 83 Stockton Street.

Many Residents Respond To "Adopt-A-Neighbor"

Princeton Medical Center has donated two geriatric assessments, valued at \$625 each, to the Adopt-A-Neighbor program featured in Landau's store window.

Gifts of socks, scarves and slippers are filling up the window, as individuals and busi-

nesses respond to the wish list compiled by the Senior Resource Center after talking to the elderly and handicapped who are enrolled in the program. The requests are simple and basic, and make poignant reading. So do the cards, accompanying the gifts, which have been taped to the window.

"I hope you enjoy the pink bathrobe and the cotton socks," writes Joanne Brewda to the woman whose one wish for Christmas was a pink quilted robe. Mrs. Phillip Gordon has donated the squirrel-proof bird feeder requested by one man and has volunteered her son to install it.

Offers of cookies and brownies, a phone call once a week, postcards from an around-the-world cruise, a lap desk, and help in hanging curtains have poured in to the store. Learning that someone

needed a rug cleaned, Sam Bahadurian has volunteered his service, while Ute Fey has offered a free haircut.

Several people have sent checks, as did Frank and Peg Taplin who wrote: "We are happy to adopt a neighbor. Please use the money in any way that will help. We think the program is wonderful." Robert Landau says the response has been greater than he had hoped.

People are calling to ask if they can bring in something, even if it isn't on the wish list, he says, adding that the answer is "yes". One person learns about the program and then gets her friends to add something to the shopping bag she drops off. In this way, pillow cases, jams and a big calendar arrived late on a rainy Tuesday.

Continued on Page 22

THE UNIVERSITY PSYCHIC

MRS. ERICA

Palm Reading • Tarot Cards

"Never fails to reunite the separated"
HEALING BY PRAYER

Mrs. Erica will read your entire life without asking a single question. Will tell your past, present, future. She was born gifted to help you no matter what your problems might be — Health, Happiness, Love, Job, Marriage, Business, etc.

For appointment
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Tarot • Palm • Psychic

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- SOIL-FREE
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Perfect for anyone on Your List — Husband • Boss • Secretary



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Silk, Fresh or Dried
Flowers

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Brass
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Baby's Breath
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Feathered Birds
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Wreaths

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Arrangements**
Grave Blankets
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Blooming Plants
Poinsettias
8-inch hanging baskets
\$24.99 each
Single bloom 4½" pots
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Laurel • Mixed Greens

Sprays
of
Blueberry Juniper
Noble Fir
Silver-Tip Fir
Cedar

The Well-Chosen Gift... from The Princeton University Store



Choose a soft, warm scarf from our selection of wool, silk, or cashmere scarves for men and women.



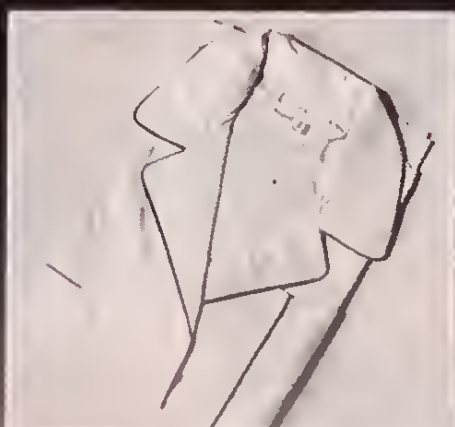
This fabulous furlblend sweater, with its yoke of metallic bugle beads, combines delicious softness with a little razzle-dazzle.



Ducks in flight against a background of winter-white wool make this sweater special. From our outstanding selection.



Calendars make a welcome gift. One size fits all. You'll find hundreds of beautiful, funny, educational, and delightful styles.



Langrock at the Princeton University Store offers these pure cotton drawstring pajamas, in Reg. and Extra-Long sizes SML, XL.

Here are three outstanding books of photographs: *A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union*, *Legacy of Light*, (an incredible collection of Polaroid photographs by 58 distinguished photographers), and *Eliot Porter*.

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12:00 - 5:00

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Mon.-Fri.
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The PRINCETON University Store

36 University Pl. 921-8500



This bold plaid cardigan is made in Ireland of pure wool, in a flattering style that shows off a pretty blouse.

Open your own U-Store account and charge instantly, or use VISA, MasterCard, or AmEX.



The photographer on your gift list would welcome a filter kit, or perhaps a how-to book, from our photography department.

Mon-Fri 9:00-5:30
Sat 9:00-5:30 Sundays 12:00-5:00



This handsome mirror and box feature Nassau Hall, handpainted on the reverse side of the glass. From our selection of fine Princetoniana.



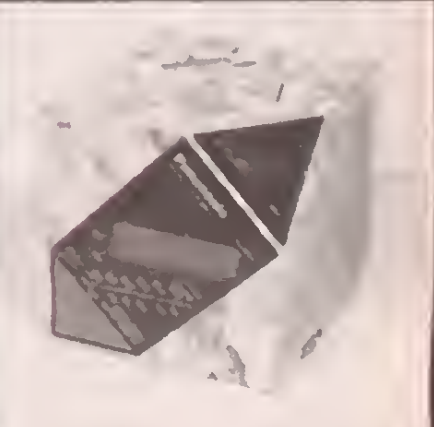
Tickle her fancy with a flannel nightshirt, or a pair of boxer shorts, in a variety of whimsical winter motifs.



No Christmas vacation would be complete without a new game to amuse and challenge the entire family. Choose from our selection.



We have handsome and practical gloves for men and women, in knit and leather styles.



This faux marble cube is a stylish digital clock radio. From our selection of TVs, radios, cassette and CD players, on the lower level.

Free customer parking in our own lot

Expert Alterations & Dressmaking
for men's and women's clothing
by Joyce Lien (formerly of Craft Cleaners)
work includes:
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Live Christmas Trees
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Mulches: Pine Bark, Salt Hay,
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Hair Styling
11 Chambers Street
Your hairstyle should be as individual
as you are.
We have a world of new ideas
in precision haircutting.
921-1834

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Mr. Landau is pleased that people understand that the gifts can be anything. Scanticon-Princeton has agreed to provide dinner for 10 on Christmas Day, and transportation has also been donated for this meal and for a dinner on another day. Phyllis Gillis and her son have volunteered to provide personal rides to and from the doctor, something requested by two individuals.

The geriatric assessments donated by the Medical Center mean that two elderly persons will each receive a free assessment of their physical, social and mental functioning, taking into account their past medical history and present living arrangements in order to arrive at suggestions which are the best for the individual and the family. Dr. Gerald Blandford, medical director of Merwick, is implementing this new element in the care of the elderly in this community.

The artist John Huehnergath has offered to send personalized birthday cards to six people. Cindy Clausen accompanied her gifts with this card: "Just wanted to share a little something with someone special, and that's you." George Pitcher has volunteered to write letters and read aloud.

With all that is coming in, Mr. Landau is concerned that the program may not be reaching all the seniors and handicapped who are truly isolated. He asks again that names be given to Jocelyn Helm at the Senior Resource Center of neighbors whose life could be made a bit more cheerful by knowing that the community cares.

The phone number is 924-7108.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Holiday Party Planned: A Special for Children

Creative Theatre and Scanticon Hotel and Conference Center will team up, once again, to present a special children's theater production on Sunday from 3 to 5.

A performance of a fantastical holiday tale, *White Nights*, will run from 3 to 4 in the Scanticon auditorium for children of all ages, their families and friends. Following the performance, the audience will move into the foyer for a reception from 4 to 5, at which Scanticon will serve cookies and hot chocolate.

White Nights is about a young child's wish to make every day a holiday, and what happens when that wish comes true. It explores the themes of peace and joy which intertwine the Christmas and Hanukkah celebrations. The original musical production was written and composed by Mark Schaeffer, a Princeton University alumnus and Creative Theatre's resident playwright.

Tickets should be purchased in advance by calling Creative Theatre at 924-3489. Tickets are \$6 for all ages and include the performance and reception.

Holiday Events Planned For Forrestal Village

Princeton Forrestal Village will be the scene of choir concerts, carriage rides, and a special bicentennial celebration, from now through Christmas.

Highlights will include horse-drawn carriage rides through the village from 2 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and choir concerts from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 23.

A gala celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution will take place Friday. It will feature horse-drawn carriage rides from 2 to 8 p.m.; a holiday concert by The Concert Co. from 3 to 5; and the Mike Red Acampora Band from 5 to 7.

On Saturday and Sunday, from 3 to 7 p.m., the Lamplighters, a 15-piece orchestra, will perform holiday selections in Market Hall.

Continued on Next Page

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SLIPPERS for
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Real Sheepskin
tan, dk. brn., wine suede

COOMBS - Sheepskin
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SLIPPERS priced from \$22 to \$50

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... offers you the
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of the dog house

LONG STEM ROSES
\$7.50 doz.

\$10 a Bunch
(25 to a bunch)

Assorted Colors

Good while quantity lasts
up till December 20.

180 Nassau St, Princeton
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Collectors' Choice

HOLIDAY HOURS

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday
and Monday and Tuesday
of Christmas week.

9C Park Place, Princeton, N.J.
(on your left as you enter the Vandeventer parking lot)



NEW LIONS INSTALLED: Tom Johnson (center) president of the Princeton Lions Club, which will soon celebrate its 60th anniversary, presided over the installation of two new members at ceremonies held recently at the Nassau Inn. Bob Cox (left) sponsored John Gianacaci (second from right) and Guy Madison (second from left) sponsored Buddy Kleiber (right). Mr. Gianacaci is associated with the real estate business, Mr. Kleiber with home appliances and construction.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

IRS Seeks Area Residents Owed Returned Refunds

A number of area residents have had their refund checks returned to the Internal Revenue Service as "undeliverable." They are among nearly 3000 New Jerseyans the IRS is trying to locate in order to give them refund checks. The checks, totalling \$1.7 million, range in amounts from \$1 to more than \$43,000.

The residents are, Ellen N. Junn, Marie M. Siegle, Alan J. and Margarita L. Rommel, Malcolm J. Graham Jr., Alvaro E. Godoy, and Mark A. McCoy, of Princeton; Gayle L. Chouinard, Michael K. Sullivan, and Debra A. Fadden, of Hopewell; Keith E. Davies and Leo and Marianne Jasien, of Pennington;

Also, William J. Watkins; Neil and Laureen Mackenzie; William H. and Kirsten A. Er-

win; and Torey C. Burke, of Plainsboro; Michael and Birenda Del Viscio and Geraldine Conover, of West Windsor; Frank F. and Kayoko Kawase of Princeton Junction; and George R. Sibrava and Lassie R. Smith, of Skillman.

Persons who have not received their anticipated return, and whose name appears on this list, should call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040, weekdays between 8:15 and 4:15.

Applications Accepted For Area Nursery School

The University League Nursery School has begun accepting applications for the 1988-89 school year. Places are available in classes for three- and four-year-olds. Also, beginning in January, there will be openings in a class for four-year-olds.

For information and registration forms, call Gail Lyon at 799-5177, or stop in at the school, which is located at 171 Broadmead.

Community Blood Drive Saturday in West Windsor

The West Windsor Lions Club, the West Windsor Twin W Rescue Squad and the American Red Cross will hold a blood donating drive Saturday from 9 to 1 in the Twin W building on Everett Drive, West Windsor.

Blood donations tend to drop during the holidays, while the demand for blood usually increases during this same period.

Although reservations are not required, times may be reserved by calling the Red Cross at 924-2404. For information call Melissa Keenberg of the Twin W at 799-4530 or Bernt Midland or the Lions at 799-1642.

Familyborn Offers Class On Infant CPR and Care

Familyborn will offer a free class Thursday at 7 on the care of a newborn infant.

Taught by Pam Rosser,

Familyborn's director of nursing, the program will include normal newborn behavior, breastfeeding, home safety, circumcision and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Discussion will follow.

The class is provided on a monthly basis, along with other programs given regularly. Familyborn is a birth center, staffed by certified nurse midwives offering prenatal and birthing care both in and out of the hospital, as well as gynecological care and educational programs.

For registration, call 683-5100.

YWCA Has New Classes In Health and Fitness

The YWCA Health & Fitness Department is now offering an expanded program in aerobics, as well as a new off-site program in Plainsboro. Registration is now in progress for these classes and many others for the nine-week winter session starting January 4.

Aerobics classes start at 8 a.m., run throughout the day until 7 p.m., and include an expanded noon hour session, Monday through Friday. There are also programs for toning and trimming, as well as specialty exercises featuring Aikido, Tai Chi and Yoga, and Better Back, Pre-Natal and Post-Natal exercise classes. Tuesday luncheon seminars from noon until 12:45 begin January 26 with "Making the Most of the Time of Your Life," a program on time management.

Classes at the new Plainsboro site, co-sponsored by the Plainsboro Township Recreation Department, will be held in the Town Hall Community Room. Adult Fitness, designed to promote a flexible body through progressive exercise intensities, will be offered on Wednesday and Friday from noon to 12:45 and on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Pre-Natal exercise, which focuses on maintaining fitness during pregnancy, will be held on Wednesday and Friday from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. and on Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Christmas Flowers in a Crystal Gift.

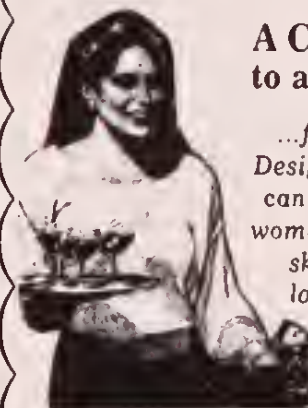
Give Teleflora's Crystal Centerpiece Bouquet!

A 24% lead crystal bowl from France on a silver-plated pedestal...filled with flowers and candlelight. An exquisite gift you can send to anyone, anywhere in the U.S. and Canada. Call today — before the holiday rush.



The Country Petaler

921-1030 • 32 Main Street, Kingston



A Christmas Toast to all our customers

...for making Bailey's #1 Designers a store where you can find beautiful designer women's coats, suits, dresses, skirts, blouses, etc., at low, affordable prices.

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

Ladies Suits ... \$135.
originally \$250 & \$200

Bailey's #1 Designers

2978 Route 1, Lawrenceville

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(Across from Howard Johnson)

P.S. Headquarters for the famous **CHERI WRAP SKIRTS** that fit every size and comes in 16 colors & fabrics ... advertised across the USA

Give Gift Certificates from Princeton Nautilus For Everyone on your Holiday List

Give a Gift of Health & Fitness for the Holiday

Massage Gift Certificate — As low as \$25 for ½ hour

ExerDance Gift Certificates — As low as \$3 a class

Nautilus Fitness Gift Certificates — One Month \$75

Holiday Special (Limited Number)

We've Installed All New Computerized Aerobic Equipment

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING JANUARY 9 OF OUR 2D STUDIO, EXERDANCE EAST

Additional Aerobics Plus 3 New Programs. Free Classes All Day. Call For Details.

PRINCETON NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER, N. HARRISON ST. 921-6985 SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK 6 A.M.



A WAY WITH ANIMALS: Carolyn Cook, a YWCA Artisan Guild consignor, is known for her inventive stuffed animal creations.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

Winter Classes Offered By YWCA Artisans Guild

The YWCA Artisans Guild is holding registration for winter craft classes. Fourteen classes and special events, from Seminole patchwork to basketry, needlepoint, knitting, quilting — both day and evening — and the arts of tatting and smocking are offered.

Of special interest is Virginia Mellor's Seminole quilting, a one-day special offering with limited registration, for which early sign-up is advisable. Hanneke de Neve returns to teach fabric art in her applique wallhanging class, and Sally Roach will teach basketry.

These artists also consign their own work to the Artisans Guild Gallery in Bramwell House, adjacent to the YWCA. The gallery is open daily from 10 to 5 and, until Christmas, will be open Saturday mornings from 9:30 to noon. Consignors to the Guild gallery are professionals in their arts, from jewelry, pottery and quilts, to baskets, greeting cards, knitted clothing and toys, all offered at reasonable prices. At this time of year, the gallery features Christmas ornaments in ceramics, fabrics, ribbons and lace. Early registration for all Artisans Guild classes is encouraged either by mail or in person. For further information on classes and gallery items, call the Artisans Guild administrator, Judy Lass, at 924-0501.

Last Call for Area Youth For Basketball League

The Recreation Department urges Princeton youngsters between the ages of 10 and 14 who are interested in playing in the

Dillon Basketball League to contact the Recreation Office as soon as possible.

The cost of the program is \$15 for Princeton residents and \$30 for non-residents who attend school in Princeton.

For Men. The Recreation Department has also announced the start of the 1987-88 men's recreational basketball season. The program will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 10 at the "old gym" of Princeton High School. The program will not be held when the school is not in session. The last night of play will be on March 2.

Monday evenings will be for low-key recreational play, and Wednesday evenings will be more competitive.

For more information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

Nature Gifts Available At Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering nature items for children as holiday gifts. Purchases from the Association's small gift shop help support its education program.

Among the gifts available are Golden Guides, nature coloring books, Zoobooks, and the new Peterson First Nature Guides. The topics include insects, stars, wildflowers, forests and Indians. There are also fossil shark teeth, Indian arrowheads, solargraphic sun print kits, "bug boxes," bird feeders and birdhouse kits.

Parents may also be interested in Joseph Cornell's *Sharing Nature with Children*, an activity book designed to help parents help their children experience and appreciate the natural world. The Stokes Guide to Nature in Winter is a possible gift for older children and adults. Also in stock are bird feeders and a wide variety of bird seed.

The gift shop will be open for business afternoons until 4:30. Call the Watershed Association at 737-3735 for more information or stop in between 1 and 4:30 weekdays.

Continued on Next Page

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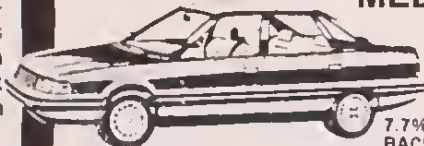
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GUIDING EDEN PROGRAMS: From left are Dr. David L. Holmes, president and executive director of the Eden Family of Programs; James G. Napoda, Don Henderson, Irene Farley, and Richard S. Dobias, members of the board. Mr. Dobias is chairman of the board.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 24

Walking Tours Continue In 'Historic Princeton'

The Historical Society will offer its Sunday walking tours of historic Princeton through the winter months, weather permitting.

An experienced guide from the Society's volunteer staff will acquaint newcomers, visitors and residents with the events and buildings that shaped the Princeton of today on a tour that encompasses Nassau, Mercer, Edgehill and Stockton streets.

The Sunday tours will begin at 2 p.m. at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, and will last approximately two hours. The cost is \$3 per person and the proceeds will support the educational programs of the Historical Society. Reservations are not required.

New guides are always welcome, and anyone interested in becoming a volunteer walking tour leader is encouraged to contact Nancy Clark at the Society. For more information, call the Historical Society, 921-6748.

Brochure on Tax Relief For Older New Jerseyans

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is offering older renters and home owners in New Jersey a free brochure that explains state programs designed to ease the burden of high property taxes.

In New Jersey, older residents can get property tax relief through three programs: Homestead Tax Relief, Homestead Rebate and Tenant Credit Programs. Tax relief allows home owners and renters to take a deduction on state income taxes or get a cash rebate. The rebate provides a cash rebate to home owners, depending on the size of the home owner's income, with home owners age 65 and over receiving an additional rebate. The tenant credit provides

\$65 credit on income taxes, or a \$35 cash rebate.

For a copy of the brochure, write to AARP Fulfillment, D12724, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049. For additional information about these and other programs for seniors, call the New Jersey Division on Aging's Hotline at 1-800-792-8820.

Area Families Sought To Provide Caring Homes

The Center for Innovative Family Achievements is seeking families to provide foster care for developmentally disabled individuals. A six-week training session for prospective treatment teachers is scheduled to begin January 18.

The Specialized Private Teaching Homes (SPTH) provides instruction in counseling strategies, teaching skills, motivation and conflict resolutions. After successfully completing the six-week session, trainees are certified and may receive up to \$20,000 compensation for a developmentally disabled individual placed in their home.

For additional information, call Vicky Woodhull at 737-6464. The SPTH is a program of the Center for Innovative Family Achievement, a private non-profit agency in Trenton that serves individuals with developmental disabilities.

New Year's 'Overnight' For Children at YMCA

"New Year's Eve Overnight," a two-year tradition at the YMCA, will be held Thursday, December 31, at 7:30 p.m. until Friday, January 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the athletic complex of the YMCA. Children ages five to 12 are invited to attend.

The New Year's celebration is complete with hats, horns and confetti. Also included are games, crafts, movies, swimming and perhaps a little sleep. Children should bring a bathing suit and towel, pajamas and tooth brush and a sleeping bag and pillow, along with a smile!

Registration is at the YMCA office. Parents must complete a medical and consent form. The cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

Special Swim Times Set At Princeton's YWCA

The YWCA Aquatics Department will hold special holiday swims and learn-to-swim sessions for adults and children in December. Mail-in registration

is also under way for the nine-week aquatics winter session that begins January 4.

Holiday family swims are scheduled for Mondays through December 28, from 3:30 to 4:30; Wednesdays, December 16 and 30, from 3:30 to 4:30; and Saturday, December 19, from 11 to noon. Special swims are also available for Scouts and Brownies. Call 924-5571 for reservations.

Learn-to-Swim for children aged five and over is held on December 29 and 30 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The program is free to YWCA members, \$5 for non-members.

Registration for the winter aquatics program, ranging from Waterbabies to Boardsailing/Windsurfing, is under way and will continue on a space-available basis.

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Calton Homes

Continued from Page 1

Board and Township Committee, the agreement was first unveiled a year ago. Discoveries involving alterations to the original site plan twice delayed its ratification. Neighbors waged an intense campaign throughout the year to defeat or alter the plan, including last-ditch efforts at the final hearing.

Wetlands Issue. A suggestion that the plan comply with State wetlands legislation (that will not go into effect until July, 1989) came close to cancelling the agreement at the 11th hour. Todd Bryan, executive director of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, who had not had an opportunity to speak in earlier meetings, told Committee that a new State law will require a buffer of 75 to 150 feet between construction and wetlands.

Mr. Bryan recommended keeping all development on the White Farm 150 feet from the wetlands in anticipation of this law. He also recommended a 150-foot buffer to protect a giant white oak which he had discovered on the property. He said the tree was 300 years old and had a trunk 15 feet in circumference.

Mr. Bryan was also concerned about encroachment on a stream running through the property. Although the housing has been placed away from the stream — described as "intermittent" by Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser — the road through the development crosses it in several places, and this encroachment will require an Army Corps of Engineers permit, he said.

As the time for voting approached, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand agreed with Mr. Bryan that the site plan should comply with the wetlands legislation. She asked Calton representatives if they would agree to this condition.

Calton Vice President Daniel Murphy said "of course" he would save the tree, but he balked at anything that would change the number or size of the units in order to accommodate the 150-foot buffer. "What have we done for three years?" he asked in exasperation.

Mr. Murphy told the board there are three categories of wetlands specified in the legislation, each requiring different amounts of buffer, ranging from 50 feet to 150 feet. He said he did not know the category of the wetlands in the vicinity of the three-story apartment units, but he agreed to "do our best" to huffer around them "to the extent possible."

A motion to that effect was offered by Aristides Georgantas of the Planning Board. It was endorsed unanimously by the board and Township Committee.

Textual Changes. Earlier in the evening textual changes in the settlement were described by Planning Board attorney Gerald Muller. In response to residents' concerns that the agreement would involve the Township in new litigation to obtain sewer for the tract, lan-

guage specifying the three conditions under which the Township would enter such litigation was added.

The Township also retains the right to reduce the drainage area to be sewered. Another modification obligates Calton to pay \$65,000 for construction of a children's playground near the apartment complex and a possible footbridge to connect the tract to the Battlefield Park. Still other modifications in language were required when the Township's historical preservation ordinance was adopted, because the White Farm is included in a large Battlefield-Early Quaker Settlement Historic District.

The fact that the historic preservation ordinance was adopted only three nights before the Calton Homes hearing was responsible in large measure for the delay in getting final language approved by both parties. Copies of the modified agreement were not available to the residents until 24 hours before the hearing. Ginger August of Stetson Way was one of several neighbors who complained about the lack of time to peruse the document.

Christine Crosby, Gallup Road, said it was "very sad" that there is so little opportunity for the public to voice concerns. "You're focusing on a document," she told the board and committee. "Our hopes are dashed. The concept is lost as to whether we can do something different on the White Farm."

Ms. Crosby called the hearing "an exercise in futility," and added: "If it weren't for Mt. Laurel, I doubt very much if this would pass. I don't understand why this [tract] wasn't downzoned." Speaking of the difficulty in getting onto Mercer Road in the morning rush hour and the occasional flooding in her area, she said emotionally: "We'll be stuck

with [this development]. You don't know what it's like to live down there. It makes me mad!"

In the end, Planning Board and Township Committee members voted for a site plan and a specific number of units agreed to by both parties rather than the unknown of having either Judge Serpentelli or the Council on Affordable Housing decide the issue. James Sayen of the Planning Board said that, given the original 1,280 units, 300 units were preferable.

"It's not perfect," he said of the agreement. "But the world is not perfect, and there are pluses; gaining middle-income housing instead of million-dollar houses is one." This point was echoed by Committeewoman Janet Mitchell, who said that, until recently, she had been prepared to vote "no" to the agreement but then began to question her reasons.

Mr. Sayen said there were "worse ogres out there than Calton Homes," and called on everyone present to "marshall" forces to defeat the University's proposal for three million square feet of office and residential space on the Princeton Nursery lands, which he said could generate far more traffic — 255,000 vehicle trips a day — than the White Farm development.

George Adriance and Mr. Georgantas both spoke of their unwillingness to "take a chance" that might compromise the rest of the affordable housing program by not endorsing the agreement. Mr. Adriance and others sympathized with the neighbors' concerns and said it had been an "excruciating" decision to have to make.

"Some say, 'If it weren't for Mt. Laurel...'" Mr. Adriance noted, "but that's what we've got." More appropriately, one could say "If it weren't for Mrs. White's sale of the tract to Calton," he added. Richard Henkel said that the new Squibb development on Route 206 would add more traffic than this site.

Mr. Henkel added: "I wish it were not Calton Homes. Their track record is not good. But they will be watched to see that every nail is pounded correctly, and I dare them to make a wrong turn. It is an extremely difficult site, but unfortunately it is one of the better sites, because there are two highways for access. Other sites have more problems. This plan will work. I only wish it were another developer."

Committeewomen Phyllis Marchand and Carol Wojciechowicz both spoke of attending Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) workshops at recent municipal officials meetings and becoming convinced, as Mrs. Marchand put it, that "COAH is in the housing business, not in the business of appreciating the historical specialness of a site," and that it would want more than 300 units on the site.

Earlier in the evening there was discussion of a recent decision by the Council which mandated nine units to the acre and another which supported giving a builder's remedy to the developer in a case transferred from the court's jurisdiction.

After the roll call vote on the motion to approve the agreement, which elicited a "yes" from each of the eight members of the Planning Board present and the five Committee members, there was a brief moment of silence. As people began to put on their coats, one woman angrily began to substitute her own motion denouncing the two boards, but she was persuaded it was time to go.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Firehouse

Continued from Page 1

involves relocating the Recreation Department office, which is also something that the architect recommends be done at some point. Mr. Ford also recommends, as a constant in all schemes, the squaring off of the parking lot to gain more parking spaces. The lot is heavily used by the Community Park School personnel, as well as by people using the recreation facilities, and is "inefficient" as presently designed, Mr. Ford says.

The third choice requires the condemnation of the Williams Construction/Tiger Garage building and purchase of the property. Mr. Ford said either number two or number three would be suitable from a planning point of view. He leans toward number two, the Community Park Pool parking lot, because of the potential for creating an architecturally unified municipal complex for the Township.

"All sites have their critics," Mr. Ford said, "and to some extent the criticism is valid." The Planning Board raised questions about safety and traffic, and deferred an endorsement, but both Borough Council and Township Committee have, by formal resolution, approved the Community Park Pool parking lot site. Opposi-

tion to this site from the Recreation Department, the Recreation Board and neighbors caused the facilities study committee headed by Township Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz to rethink the location.

Time to Press Ahead. "We have said the pool site will be it," Mr. Freda remarked, "and now you are backing off. We're hoping you will say 'yes' tonight and that we can go full speed ahead. The municipality can bypass the Planning Board. We can take their opinion and press ahead regardless."

In Mr. Freda's view, pinning down the site would clarify the financial obligations. But Mayor Firestone wanted to know whether the new firehouse was supposed to replace one firehouse or two, and if two, would the Borough sell two firehouses or contribute more money. At issue here was the fact that the proposed firehouse has grown from a two-bay replacement of the Chambers Street firehouse, as recommended in the Shand Report, to a five-bay facility.

Mr. Freda replied that there was concern that the next firetruck purchased will not fit in any of the existing firehouses. "We're looking at future equipment as well as today's. And also whether we will have to go to paid drivers, be-

cause we can't get volunteers. "There was a feeling," he continued, "let's not sell ourselves short. The question is, do we scale back now, only to incur greater cost later, or do we bite the bullet now?"

What Will Borough Do? "Do we have a decision from Borough Council that it will contribute to the larger firehouse to the extent not covered by the sale of the Chambers Street house?" Mayor Firestone asked.

Council President Marvin Reed explained that the Borough has "all along" felt that the amount the Borough contributes from the sale of the Chambers Street firehouse should be equal to the value of the land that the Township contributes. Mr. Ford estimated the cost of constructing a five-bay firehouse at \$1.4 million, and said that each bay costs about \$80,000.

Cautioning against being "penny wise and pound foolish," he said the \$80,000 or \$160,000 extra would be "well spent" today. A large portion of the total cost of the firehouse is in things that don't change, he said.

Still another issue involved future Recreation Department needs, specifically additional parking and the possible expansion of the pool. Municipal Judge Sidney S. Souter, who was a member of the facilities study committee, was strongly opposed to the Community Park Pool site on these grounds. "Don't put something where it blocks the pool from growing," Mr. Souter said.

"Every summer I get people [in court] with parking tickets because they can't find places to park," Mr. Ford said there were other places to put additional parking, including creating a multi-level parking facility off Route 206 next to the proposed new police station, where the present police station is located. He also said that the area around the Valley Road building was "underutilized."

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra agreed with Mr. Suter that the pool parking lot should not be used for a firehouse. She made a motion to recommend for site three, the Williams Construction/Tiger Garage site, but it was not seconded by any member of Council. Another motion, to re-endorse the pool parking lot, was passed by all members of Council except Ms. Terpstra.

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SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS Princeton High School

Thanks to the interest and generosity of the community, the staff and students of Princeton High School have profited recently from a variety of experiences. Field trips, guest speakers and student recognition have enriched the educational program.

The Junior Achievement/Economics class of William Bux and William Roufberg, in association with Church and Dwight, was a guest of the Kornhauser and Calene Advertising Agency of New York City. The agency staff, which handles the Church and Dwight account, offered information on the various facets of advertising to: Kristine Anderson, Cheryl Busch, Jennifer Causing, Angela Coin, Keith Howland, Charles Kirby, Adriane Kristo, Martha Parsons, Gregg Rosenthal, Carol Schrader, Sharon Smith, and Nicole Wolfson.

To complement a unit on auto purchase and maintenance, the Math students of Karen Indyk visited Z & W Mazda and Honda to interview the sales managers.

The Art classes of Rosemary Blair and David Mackey enjoyed the Tom George retrospective at the Trenton State Museum and "Feasts" at the Squibb Gallery.

Advisor Suzanne Goida and Tower staff members Serena Volpp, Adam Deaton, Josh Harlan, Chris Kagay, Paul Hodges, Aiko Yoshikawa, and Charles Bush attended the Columbia University Press Conference at which the Tower received a first place award.

The orchestra and music students of Gail Edwards attended an open rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music.

Several community members shared their expertise with PHS students. They include, Princeton University Professor Lawrence Danson, who provided insight into *Othello* for the English students of Ruth Melik; Frank Haasemann of Westminster Choir College, who assisted the PHS choir in the German of the Bach Motet III; and Russell Hoffman, who tutors students in Math as part of the Intergenerational Program.

Several students have been recognized for their achievement. Jacopo Mazzucato won the 1987 Merit Award of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation for his interpretation of a log carrier. Yuri Koniski and Karen Walker have received scholarships for Saturday Studio class at Moore College of Art. In addition, Yuri has been invited to work in ceramics at the Princeton University studio of Takaezu. The photos of Paul Hodges are exhibited at the Valley Road Conference Room.

PHS students benefit also from staff involvement. Recent noteworthy staff activity includes: Nick Souleles, debate coach, who has been named a 1988 Rhodes Scholar; Carmen Preziosa, who has been selected by ETS to be a consultant for the College Board Italian achievement test; Herbert Highfield, who attended the 77th annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Los Angeles; and Rosemary Blair, who has been elected chairperson of the board of the Mountain Lakes Corporation—a holding company organized to administer the Mountain Lakes Center for the Environment.

Firehouse

Committeewoman Kate Litvack, who is expected to be the next Township mayor and who serves on the Recreation Board, also spoke out against the Community Park Pool site. "We're giving short shrift to the Recreation Department," Ms. Litvack said. She countered the notion that the pool site involves the least expense to the Township by noting that there is a cost attached to moving the Recreation building.

She spoke of overcrowding on the pool site, as did Peter Halstead, another member of the facilities study committee. Mr. Halstead said he favored site three, the Tiger Garage site, adding that acquiring it "takes a little guts," but he was confident the expenses could be worked out.

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said she had received many phone calls against using the pool lot for a firehouse and suggested that, if a public referendum were held, that site would be voted down. She made a motion to endorse the Tiger Garage site, which was seconded by Committeewoman Janet Mitchell. Both women had

voted in favor of the Community Park Pool parking lot when it was originally brought up before Township Committee.

Mrs. Wojciechowicz and Mayor Firestone voted against their motion. Committeeman Thomas Poole was absent, so the vote was tied, 2-2. A motion to re-endorse the pool parking lot site also resulted in a tie. It will be brought up again at Committee's next meeting on Monday night.

In other business, the two governing bodies agreed not to bring the firehouse issue back to the Planning Board until the site plan stage. Thus they would not need the further services of Short and Ford as consultants, although this firm may very well be chosen to be the architect for the project.

The two governing bodies also declined to pay a \$3,000 bill received from the advertising agency that was helping mount a campaign to recruit new volunteer firefighters and rescue squad personnel. The expenses were not authorized, it was said, and Mr. Poole had said he would solicit contributions from corporations. They wished him luck in his solicitation.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Princeton, N.J.

OBITUARIES

Ann Arbor, Mich., and George H. Brown Jr. of Princeton; and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be held in the Princeton University Chapel at a date and time to be announced. Private burial was under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Betty A. Cleveland, 49, Meadowbrook Drive, administrative director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program, died December 14 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in East Orange, she grew up in Livingston and was a resident of Princeton for the past 16 years. She was a graduate of Green Mountain College in Putney, Vt., and a free lance photographer.

Surviving are three sons, Brian, Bruce and Glenn Cleveland, all of Princeton; her father, Eugen Neu, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and two sisters, Helen Weber of Mendham and Marion Bybee of Mission Viejo, Calif.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 4 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, specifically for the new oncology unit, in the name of Betty Cleveland.

Marie C. Smith, 87, died December 15 at St. Francis Medical Center. Born in Jersey City, she lived in the Trenton and Princeton Junction area for 65 years and was a retired clerk with the State of New Jersey.

Wife of the late Ewald J.J. Smith and mother of the late Marie L. McVeigh, she is survived by a son-in-law, Robert McVeigh Jr. of Princeton Junction, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrange-

ments are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Brian Shannon, 49, died December 8 in Wayne, Pa. Born in New York City, he had been a lifelong resident of the Princeton area. He was the manager of the sterilizing department at Pacon Manufacturing in South Plainfield.

Son of the late Jeanne M. Shannon, he is survived by his father, A. Vernon Shannon of Princeton; a sister, Nancy S. Ford of Princeton; two brothers, A. Vernon Shannon Jr. of Skillman, and Christopher C. Shannon of Boston, Mass.; and six nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the Aquinas Institute with private burial in St. Peter's Cemetery in New Brunswick. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Rehabilitation Institute, c/o John F. Kennedy Medical Center, James Street, Edison, N.J. 08818.

Norma J. Gumbiner, 59, former principal of Riverside and Community Park schools, died December 15 in the Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Gumbiner was born in New York City and lived in Princeton for 15 years before moving to Washington three years ago. She was a graduate of Brooklyn College and earned a master's degree in education from Columbia University. She taught elementary school in New York City and at Riverside School before becoming principal, first of Riverside and then Community Park schools.

Surviving are her husband, Jerome Gumbiner; a daughter, Martha Gumbiner of Brooklyn; a son and daughter-in-law, Lewis and Lindsay Gumbiner of Middlebush; and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer officiating. Burial will be in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648.

Maude L. Harris, 85, of Bayard Lane, died December 12 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Carbondale, Pa., Mrs. Harris had been a resident of Princeton and Hopewell since 1922. She had been employed in the clerical department of Educational Testing Service for 20 years before retiring in 1963.

She was a former member of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 76.

Wife of the late Leigh B. Harris, former glassblower in the Physics Department at Princeton University, she is survived by a son, Leigh "Tim" B. Harris II of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph S. Mason of Princeton; a sister, Marjorie Negus of Schenectady, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Residents Activities Fund at Merwick Extended Care Facility of The Medical Center at Princeton, c/o Pat Connors, 79 Bayard Lane, Princeton 08540.

Mary Toole Bergen, 95, Park Place, died December 11 at her home.

Born in Paisley, Scotland, Mrs. Bergen had been a resident of Princeton since 1923. She had been a registered nurse for many years at Princeton Hospital and was a charter member of the Westerly Road Church.

Wife of the late John B. Bergen, she is survived by a daughter, Janet B. Stellenwerf of Princeton; a sister, Janet T. Moore of Princeton; three grandchildren, Mary L. Stellenwerf of Bloomington, Ill., John W. Stellenwerf of San Diego, Calif., and Martha S. Morse of Alexandria, Va.; and four great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor emeritus of the Westerly Road Church, and Michael G. Morse of Virginia

Continued on Next Page

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Sunday School at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah will present a Christmas Pageant entitled "The Path To Bethlehem" Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service, which will be a service of Holy Communion led by the pastor, Dr. John M. Goerss. A fellowship hour will follow.

At noon the church nave and the tree will be decorated for Christmas, while the youth group wraps presents for the MIZPAH project. Youth group caroling will begin at 2:30, with supper afterwards at 86 Snowden Lane.

For information call the church office at 924-3642.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church will hold a Christmas party Sunday following the 9:30 a.m. service. The party will feature carol singing and songs by the children's choir.

The youth of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will present their annual Christmas program during the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Under the direction of Robio Hoffman, the presentation will consist of skits and songs by each of the six Sunday School classes. The congregation will sing traditional Christmas carols.

For information call the church office at 799-1753.

The church school and youth choirs of the Princeton United

Methodist Church will present a traditional nativity play, *There Was One Who Gave a Lamb*, during the 11 a.m. service on Sunday.

The play is directed by Yvonne Macdonald, director of youth choirs, and the Rev. William Jacobsen, minister of Christian nurture. Child care will be provided, and the public is invited.

For information call 924-2613.

Trinity Church will hold a Christmas service of lessons and carols on Sunday at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. The service is based on a service made popular by the choir of King's College in Cambridge, England.

It will include carols sung by the congregation and other Christmas music sung by Trinity's choir of men, boys and girls, directed by John Bertalot. The nine lessons will be read by members of Trinity Church, directed by the rector, the Rev. John Crocker Jr.

The offering will go to the Princeton-Trenton Crisis Ministry. The Rev. Carol Kerbel, administrative director of the Crisis Ministry, will read one of the lessons. The community is welcome to the service.

The choir of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, under the direction of Harriet Nilsen, will present its annual Christmas cantata on Sunday at 7. The church is located on Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown.

Entitled "An Old Fashioned Christmas," the cantata presents the Christmas story, as Elizabeth (Heather Reilly) tells the story from her desk and Grandpa (Mac Olsen) and his grandson (Ryan Olsen) read the story together. The narrator is Dr. Irv Peterson.

Soloists are Margareth Alexandersen, Pastor Tom Nordvedt, Heidi Birkland, Keith Dunham and Karen DeKok.

Refreshments will be served. Call (201) 359-6302 or 297-5096 for any additional information.

A Christmas pageant will be presented at All Saints' Episcopal Church at the conclusion of the 9 a.m. service on Sunday. The pageant, written by Anna Mitchell and entitled "Of the Father's Love Begotten," will be performed by members of the All Saints' Church School. Joseph Schenk, All Saints' organist, has composed the musical score.

Visitors are welcome. The pageant will begin at about 10 a.m.

The Montgomery Free Evangelical Church will present *Thou Shall Call His Name... Jesus*, a Christmas choral work by Lanny Wolfe, Bob Benson and Don Marsh.

The presentation features soloists Arnie Larsen, Kris Tjornhom, Fred Rivera, Michael Pepper, Bruce Blair, Donna Storrs, Cheri Conover, Pam Pepper, Don Grant, and Melissa Arnesen, and is directed by Lawrence Heath, with the children's choir prepared by their director, Laurel Heath.

Refreshments will be served.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Theological Seminary, will officiate. Burial will follow in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Lois R. Franklin, 71, of Rocky Hill, died December 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Weehawken, Mrs. Franklin had lived in Rocky Hill for 25 years. She was a 1937 graduate of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., and an accomplished artist, specializing in watercolors. She frequently had art exhibitions in the Princeton area. She was a member of the Montgomery Arts Association and the Van Harlingen Historical Society.

Wife of the late Homer H. Franklin, she is survived by a son, Gordon K. Franklin of Rocky Hill, and a sister, Marjorie G. Kerr of Montgomery.

A graveside service was held in the Rocky Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Ruth W. Fries, pastor of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church, officiated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

Nicholas Bartolino, 94, of Belfair Avenue, Grovers Mill, died December 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Italy, Mr. Bartolino came to this country in 1909 and to Princeton in 1911. He had lived in Princeton and in Lawrence before moving to Grovers Mill recently.

He was a stationary engineer, retiring in 1960 from Princeton University after 25 years of service. He was a member of the Roma Eterna Lodge of Princeton.

Husband of the late Jennie Bartolino, he is survived by four sons, John J. and Nicholas J. Bartolino, both of Lawrence, Anthony J. Bartolino of Hamilton and Alex J. Bartolino of West Windsor; a daughter, Elizabeth Bucci of Princeton; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
CHAPEL

Sunday, December 20
11:00 a.m.

The Rev. John H. Marks
Near Eastern Studies — Princeton University
Topic: "The Promise of Christmas"



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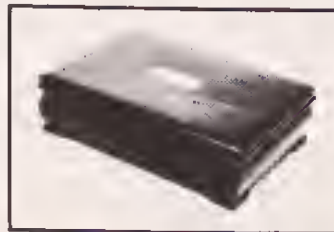
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PRINCETON YWCA, 1987

ADOPT A NEIGHBOR UPDATE

31 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1987

You're doing it! Thanks to your spirit, the elderly and disabled in the Princetons will enjoy holidays a little merrier, a little brighter this year. And it's not too late to get involved in the holiday spirit.

On the left below is a Wish List compiled by Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center from requests made by elderly or disabled participants. On the right is the growing list of donors.

Won't you join them in bringing the joy of the season to the elderly and disabled of the Princetons, who otherwise might spend a holiday of isolation and loneliness?

Give creatively. Remember, it isn't the cost of the gift, it's the spirit of its giving.

We're trying to fill Landau's window with gifts of cheer. Stop by, check out the progress and get charged up with the holiday spirit of a great community ... yours!

WISH LIST

Compiled by the Senior Citizens Resource Center

Women's Winter Boots Size 9½	Big Calendar to Write On
Women's Gloves - Large	Ride to Tommy's Shoe Store
Cotton Head Scarf	in Pennington
2 Flannel Top Sheets - Single	Men's Cotton Socks - Size 13
2 Pillow Cases to Match	Big Calendar
Stuffed Cat	Fresh Flowers
Rides to Doctor's Office	Chair Slip Covers
Homemade Cookies	Fresh Fruit
Womens Quilted Pink Bath Robe	Women's Flannel Nightgown -
Small, Mid-Length	Size XL
Winter Dress	Pantyhose — Size XL
Winter Sweater	Jellies & Jams
Women's Slippers - Size 7½	Wooden Walking Cane
Women's Boots - Size 7½-8	Shopping Cart
Shampoo 9'x12' Rug	Christmas Table Cloth
Two 1-hour visits to help put	Landau's Jacket - Size L
up curtains, move boxes off	Transportation to a Doctor's
shelves, etc.	Office for Two People
Pocket Calendar	Table Radio/No Clock
All Cotton Knee High Stockings	Whistling Tea Kettle with Wide
White Wool Scarf	Opening to Clean Bottom
Women's Rubber White or Black	Table Lamp
Boots - Size 10	Women's Nightgown - Size S
Women's Slippers	Dress - Size S
Women's Night Gown	Women's Slippers - Size S
Women's Slippers	Hand Lotion
Toiletries	Flowers Monthly for 2 People
Dress - Small	in Nursing Home
Squirrel-Proof Bird Feeder	Strauss Tape

DONOR LIST

Compiled by Landau's

From Businesses

Walter B. Howe Insurance, \$500
Gillespie Advertising, \$250
Scanticon Princeton - Christmas
Dinner for 10
A-1 Limousine - Limousine
Service for 10
Princeton Forrestal Center -
Christmas Day Limousine
Service for 10
American Boychoir School,
10 Records or Tapes
Princeton Junior School,
Afternoon Program, Holiday
Cards
Ute Fey - Haircut
Thomas Sweet - Box of Candy to
Each Registrant
Bahadurian & Sons Rugs - Cleaning
of Area Rug

From Individuals

Phyllis Gillis - Chauffeur
Service
George Pitcher - Visiting,
Reading and Letter Writing
Linda Perez - Rides and Visits
Melanie Borchert - Baking:
Dinner & Cookies

John Huehnergath - Personalized
Birthday Cards for 6 People
Danuta Audenas - Toiletries
Ann Reeves - Baking Cookies
Association of Public Data Users -
Pocket Calendars
Cindy Clausen - Slippers, Scarf
& Gloves
Joanne Brewda - Cotton Socks &
Quilted Robe
Mrs. Phillip Gordon - Squirrel-Proof
Bird Feeder (Her Son Will
Install It)
Sue Stember - Cookies Once a
Month
Mrs. Margaret Taplin - Check
Sheila Service - Socks, Scarf &
Lap Desk
Mrs. Perkins - Check
Mrs. Burks - Cookies or Brownies
Mary O'Donnell - Phone Call Once
a Week
Vaughan Rickard - Post Cards
From Around The World Cruise
& A Subscription to International
Wildlife Magazine

To enroll a recipient in the Adopt A Neighbor program, call Joce Helm
at the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

To donate goods or services, call Robert Landau at 924-3494.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

12 MADISON ST., Omitra S. Murphy
Sold to Pandelis and M. Velissaropoulos
\$320,100
43-45 SPRUCE ST., Ruth P.
Rigensburg Sold to Brian L. Campbell.
\$272,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

28 AZALEA CT., Richard A. Homes
Sold to Thomas McLemore \$110,000
22 CATBIRD CT., Owan L. and Eve
Solow Sold to Steven H. and Lori Beth
Citron \$140,000
261 GLENN AVE., Robert F. and Nan-
cy L. Ohara Sold to Lea O. and Eva S.
Solow \$180,000
57 LAWRENCIA OR., Walter N. and
Patricia A. Coleman Sold to Eric P. and
Eric G. Lotgren \$407,000
742 PEAR ST., Drew Sakson Sold to
Malena Sojka \$104,900

WEST WINOSOR TOWNSHIP

2 BRIARWOOD CT., Princeton Oaks
Inc. Sold to Henry W. Wang \$337,890
19 FIELOSTON RD., James and Mary
Cellary Sold to Juan C. and Esperan-
za Del Rosario. \$278,500

304 TRINITY CT., Canal Points Assoc
Inc. Sold to Gerald and Lucian J.
Benedetto. \$127,990
309 TRINITY CT., William J. and Sari
Cariste Sold to Marc I. Schwarzman
\$137,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

31 CHRISTOPHER AVE., Falino and
Isabelita Singh. Sold to Jeffrey and Lisa
Tennebaum. \$203,000
10 GARFIELD CT., Jay and Kathleen
Brennan Sold to Joseph and Patricia
Bussiere \$217,500
78 KINGSLEY RD., Perry and Mary
Ann Ninger Sold to Steven Csogi.
\$157,000
16 PULLMAN LOOP, Culver Station
Bldrs. Sold to Toni Immatteo \$198,900
40 STOCKTON RD., Frank and Susan
Morabito Sold to Joseph and
Rosamary McGinnia \$142,500

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

280 ABBEY DR., Calton Homes et
Quailbrook Sold to Daniel and Carmela
Oulfy \$144,990
1637 AMWELL RD., Joan Gannon
Sold to Robert and Candace Scalalli.
\$80,000

401 RALPH ST., Joseph Sibert Sold
to William E. Sibert \$50,000
74 ROONEY AVE., Oscar G. and
Judith O. Ackerman. Sold to Robert and
Michael Beals \$145,000
300 SHILLING DR., Jeffreys Sunn
Sold to Joseph V. and Kathleen A.
Guckar. \$151,000
142 SKIPTON CT., Jean Assuncao.
Sold to Paul J. and Jill A. Strailer.
\$145,000
109 ST. ANN CT., Mark M. and Don-
ne Michelle Garay. Sold to Charles J.
Monica Jr. \$125,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

10 BERKLEY AVE., Riverside Farms
Inc. Sold to Pratapk Ouhn P. Pamar
\$325,000
34-H CHICOPEE OR., Montgomery
Woods Assoc. Sold to Leonard J.
Epstein \$177,300
14 EDGEWOOD OR., R-S Colonial
Bldrs. Inc. Sold to John and Linda
Baumann \$385,000
GRIGGSTOWN RD., Donald K. and
Carol Childs. Sold to Montgomery
Evangelical Free Church. \$222,469
17 KINGSWOOD CT., William M. Jr.
and S. Adelman. Sold to John and
Nanita Covay \$290,000
204 MONROE AVE., Larken Assoc.
Sold to J. Russell and Danise
Salvatore. \$330,000
17 RESEARCH RD., L.P. Kepnar
Tregoe. Sold to USF & Realty Inc.
\$4,027,200
14 SWEET BRIAR CT., Riverside
Farms Inc. Sold to Nathan and Brenda
Long \$265,000
BELLE MEAD PARK, Carl G. and
Jeanette Hoffman. Sold to William H.
and Madeline Powers \$213,000
443 HERRONTOWN RD., Robert A.
and Janis S. Felmeister. Sold to Bar-
bara Cunao. \$231,000
40 HOAGLAND DR., John T. and Jane
E. Grevas. Sold to Harold M. and Lyn-
da Hanna. \$314,000
2-C MANOR DR., Larken Assoc. Sold
to Russell M. and Alice H. Fuchs.
\$178,990

ROCKY HILL

10 GRAVE ST., Faith H. Goetz. Sold
to Richard B. Speedy \$185,000

NOTICE: Because of the Christmas holi-
day next week, TOWN TOPICS
classified deadlines will be moved up
one day. Cancellation must be made by
5 p.m. Friday, reorders and new ads
will be taken until 5 p.m. Monday.

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town. Weekdays, 3-5:30, Saturday, 9-
5:30, Sunday, 2-4 12-9-31

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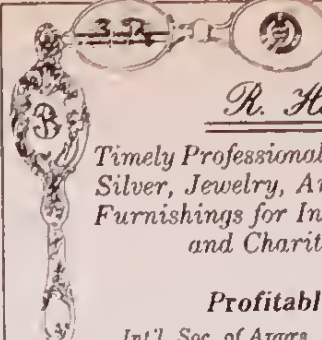
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SALE: Doll house, handmade, beautiful, \$85. Bisque doll miniature by S. Halbig, Germany, \$35. Violin, \$50. Old accordion, \$35. Electric guitar, \$35. Rare wood Pinocchio doll by Disney, \$85. Kentucky rifle, 48 inches long, \$750. Irish Derringer, 1840 signed, \$275. 1775 American musket, signed All-Port, \$650. Wooden airplane propeller, \$125. World War I military caps, uniforms, French, German, U.S., R.A.F., R.C.A.F. 1915 U.S.N. bike, \$35. Two Trenton N.J. swords by Emerson-Silvers, 1862, pair \$375. 1902 model U.S.M.A. signed, \$135. Other military items. Call 924-4950, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. only


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HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, dining room, new kitchen and bath, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, air conditioning, vinyl siding, patio and large backyard. Must see Oayton-South Brunswick area \$210,000. Call (201) 329-4585. 12-9-47

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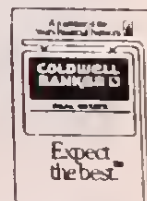


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THE PRIDE OF PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE: PRINCE WILLIAM COURT. A lovely new home built around an old Princeton estate. Gracious foyer with circular staircase, cathedral ceiling family room, gourmet kitchen and separate den. Upstairs are four large, bright bedrooms including a master bath with Jacuzzi. Close to schools and walking distance to town and University. **\$570,000**



HISTORIC CLAPBOARD COLONIAL, set back from road overlooking beautiful pastoral view. Has entry porch, dining room w/built-in cupboard, living room w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, family room w/trophy room, country kitchen w/fireplace, powder room, side porch-laundry, hall bedroom, master bedroom w/bath/built-ins, expansion bedroom. Bedroom with a view. Complete with Tennis Court and separate all purpose building. **\$379,000**



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Princeton: Birchwood model in Montgomery Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room w/fireplace, kitchen, dining area, garage. Available January 15. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

Montgomery: Townhouse with Princeton address. Living room, family room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available immediately. \$1075 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Half a house in the Riverside section. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Private patio and off-street parking. Available December 31, 1987 for six months or longer. \$1000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Victorian farmhouse in private setting. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 baths and 3 bedrooms. Available immediately. \$1600 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Large family house consisting of 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, study, 2-car garage and all appliances. Available January 1, 1988. \$1700 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Attractive Markham Square townhouse. Living room w/fireplace, dining room or family room w/balcony, modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and two other bedrooms and bath. Basement and garage. Available immediately until June 30, 1987. \$1750 per month plus utilities.

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FOR RENT: Princeton Borough unfurnished house, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace. Convenient to Nassau Street. \$1,269. Available January 1. Evenings, 924-4636 or 924-4508.

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RAMBLING STONE AND REDWOOD RANCH IN PRINCETON — Double fireplaces and a huge family room with planters are clues to the numerous amenities in this stunning home. 4 large bedrooms, a den and lovely long living and dining rooms make this home ideal for busy family. If you want a large and gracious home on a treed lot in Princeton, do let us show you our newest listing! **\$432,500**



WONDERFUL VALUE in Princeton Collection. Nice 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Full basement. 2 Car Garage. Don't miss seeing this new listing. **\$259,900**

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PRINCETON LANDING: Elegant townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. All appliances. No pets. Available now \$1900 plus utilities.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 12 room house on 5 acres zoned for light industry — Less than 100 feet from New Jersey Turnpike — This small lot is RARE in the industrial zoning — with 405 foot frontage. Located in Cranbury Township. **\$485,000**

A VERY ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS MODERN HOME on a beautiful wooded lot. Just one mile from Palmer Square in Princeton Township. Cathedral ceilings, skylights and spacious foyers. Call for an appointment and brochure.

IN PRINCETON, MAINE, 21 acre property with 2 bedroom mobile home — new 3 car heated garage, 28x40 — Another 2 car garage with work shop in rear. Located on Highway U.S. 1. Commercial or residential zoning. **\$68,500**

RETAIL STORE SPACE AVAILABLE — Two new locations — Pennington and Princeton Arms Shopping Centers.

SPACE FOR LEASE - Warehouse and offices - Border of Trenton and Hamilton - (1) Approximately 14,000 sq. ft. approved by FDA for food, pharmaceutical processing/packaging. \$6.00/sq. ft. triple net. (2) Approximately 8,000 sq. ft. warehouse and offices. Partial heat. \$4.00/sq. ft. triple net.

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Shakespeare, "As You Like It"



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Total privacy, total perfection, just 8 miles from Princeton, a 200 year old house, enlarged and renovated with every top of the line modern convenience but retaining the ambience of a beautiful old house. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a studio with skylight, a garage with 2nd floor apartment; swimming pool, screened pavilion for summer dining, etc. Call for further details.

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It should be zoned "Recreational"! A curving drive through a park-like area winds past a tennis court with viewing stand and a picturesque bridge to this California contemporary house. Glass walls create light-filled rooms including a dramatic 2 story atrium, four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a family room. All on 4 plus acres in East Amwell Township. \$475,000



Drive a little — save a lot! And be the proud owner of this attractive stone and frame Garrison Colonial. On a pleasant tree lined street in Western Trenton it offers: slate foyer, large step-down living room with fireplace, spacious family room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen with charming windowed breakfast room, screened porch, half bath and laundry on first floor. Master suite, three bedrooms (one now a "fitness" room with sauna) and hall bath on second. \$199,000



On West Shore Drive in Elm Ridge Park, one of Hopewell Township's most desired areas, this stately Colonial sits proudly on a gentle hill. Overlooking luxuriant woodland and colorful sunsets, and with the advantage of an excellent school system, it offers a pleasant style of living for a growing family. The first floor includes a delightful family room with second fireplace, bedroom and bath for guests or an au pair. On second floor, four bedrooms and 2 baths. \$515,000



High ceilings, handsome chestnut woodwork and stained glass windows proclaim the Victorian heritage of this exceptional house in historic Pennington. A delightful family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace has been tastefully added to accommodate today's style of living. A luxurious master bedroom with dressing room, bath, two bedrooms, bath and guest room complete this very special house. \$375,000



This stately Colonial, built about 1860, is noted in the Registry for Historic Landmarks. One of the fine old houses in Princeton's western section, its classic lines, high ceilings and four fireplaces give evidence of the heritage of our earlier days. Huge rhododendrons shield the house and frame the distinctive doorway. Elegant living areas, modern kitchen, seven bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths. \$649,500



A stone Colonial — for many a fruitless search in this area. For all, a delight to see. The wide center hall (with powder room) opens through to a large screened porch, a formal boxwood garden and the pool beyond. The living areas on first floor are gracious. On second floor are three bedrooms and 2 baths. Luxurious bedroom and bath with Jacuzzi on third. All in all — an elegant house in the historic village of Lawrenceville \$545,000

Choice 2 acre building lot with meadow and woods in western Princeton. \$339,000

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DESIGNED FOR LIVING South Brunswick

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DODGE DART, 1971: Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. New battery and front tires. \$500. Please call 924-6585.

1980 DATSUN 510: two door, four speed, AM-FM cassette, some rust and 104K, but in good mechanical condition. 30 mpg, Michelin tires, reliable car. \$575 or best offer. 683-4529 evenings.

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FEATURES - 5 bedrooms, plaster walls, fireplace, 2 car detached garage and all appliances.

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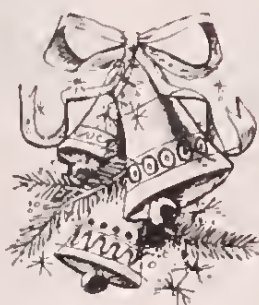
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PRETTY AS A PICTURE IN CRANBURY MANOR — A well-cared for home features 3-4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room w/stucco fireplace & patio in lovely private yard.

PRICED TO SELL NOW! \$179,900

TWO-FAMILY HOME on a lovely tree-lined Lawrence street. Each apt. has large, high-ceilinged rooms. This well-cared for home has a shady garden and a 2-car garage. Perfect for someone looking for ground floor living and income. **\$239,900**

"ONE OF A KIND" in Princeton is rare but we have just that — a contemporary with flair on a lovely lot in the Western section. Large living room w/fireplace, 4 family bedrooms, den/study, large family room, plus master bedroom suite w/ceramic tile and hot tub. Glass doors to the garden and inground pool. A MUST SEE HOME. **\$440,000**

ONLY 1 STEP TO CLIMB when bringing home groceries to this light, cheerful 1 bedroom condo in Kingston. Lots of closet space plus storage in basement of building. Wash/dry hook-up in apt. Convenient to NY bus. **\$107,000**

ELEGANT COLONIAL in a lovely neighborhood. You can own 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, customized kitchen, central air, 2-car garage & much more. Move in now. South Brunswick. **\$299,000**

CHARMING PRINCETON CAPE has a living room, a formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. 1st floor bedroom and bath and 2 more bedrooms on the 2nd floor. Owner anxious to sell and asking **\$189,000**

ON A LOVELY WOODED LOT — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch on a quiet cul-de-sac. Fireplace in living room, wood-burning stove in family room, 2-car garage. Perfect home for the family in East Windsor. **\$219,000**

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GENTLEMENS' ESTATE for your family to treasure for years to come. This generously sized Colonial on 10 picturesque acres is only 6 miles from Princeton. 2 fireplaces, a barn and pond are only some of the outstanding features. 7 years young and in Hopewell Township. **PRICED TO SELL AT \$598,000**

MONTGOMERY CONTEMPORARY NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Ten spacious rooms, 3½ baths. Lots of extras, and built to last! Call for all the pizzazz that is included in this breathtaking home on 3 acres. **\$595,000**

MOVE IN BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS! Elegance and convenience in this luxurious "Cloister" model at Canal Pointe. Spacious 3rd floor w/2 bedrooms and cathedral ceiling. **\$164,900**

BUILDERS CUSTOM COLONIAL ON A TREED, landscaped ¾ acre lot in Lawrenceville. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW PRICE **\$273,500**

A WONDERFUL VIEW OF A LAKE AND A PARK. 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse w/sweeping front lawns. Family room w/fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling, quarry tile in entry hall & eat-in kitchen. West Windsor schools. 2 miles to train and just a short walk to a new shopping center. **\$170,000**

LOVELY PRINCETON BOROUGH HOME NEAR NASSAU STREET, 3 bedroom duplex w/a wonderful fireplace. Only a stone's throw to bus, shopping & university. **\$223,000**

CHARACTER PLUS — gracious Princeton colonial built in 1810. Fireplaces & modern country kitchen. Jacuzzi, pool house and 42 ft. inground pool. Lovely rustic setting. **\$595,000**

IMAGINE THIS - LIVING IN A GRACIOUS PRINCETON MANSION. Elaborate detail work and authentic, antique fireplaces. Let us take you through this impressive building today. A price for everyone **from \$150,000-\$245,000**

A FANTASTIC TOWNHOUSE IN PRINCETON — Two-story living room w/fireplace, Spanish-styled walled patio. One block from Nassau Street. **\$279,900**

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WESTERN PRINCETON

This rambling one floor house is sited on 1.5 very private acres with access from a private tree shaded lane. An interesting floor plan includes both a library and large studio plus a living room with fireplace and dining "L", convenient kitchen, a master bedroom with its own bath and two other bedrooms and bath. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn, and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil setting. All only five minutes from Palmer Square. **\$465,000**



PRINCETON AREA

This custom house in nearby Montgomery is in a beautiful and secluded setting. A brook crossed by a bridge runs through the sylvan setting. There are mature plantings and several terraces, one with a goldfish pond. The house includes 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a large family room, living room, dining room, a study or 5th bedroom, a kitchen with pantry, front and back entries, all contained on one floor. A circular drive leads to the house and adjacent 2 car garage. **\$450,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot w/new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes. **\$475,000**

LAND LISTING

Lovely wooded lot, Princeton mailing address, West Windsor Township. Call for details. **\$125,000**

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BROOKSTONE

Picturesque and practical this spacious family house combines a convenient location just two miles from town with a private, tranquil setting of two plus acres including a large pond and abundant trees and flowers. Constructed by one of Princeton's quality builders, the house contains ample living room w/fireplace, dining room w/doors to a screened porch, large family kitchen, powder room, family room w/fireplace, six bedrooms and three full baths plus a large basement, two car garage and storage attic. **\$695,000**



OBER ROAD

A creative and thorough renovation of this spacious one and one half story house is now nearing completion. The neighborhood is special — located on the west side midway between Springdale Golf Course and the Institute For Advanced Study — and the site is spectacular. Almost an acre w/tall shade trees, birch trees, decorative shrubs plus a patio, new deck and 20'x40' inground pool w/heated spa. The first floor interior includes a two story living room 14'x27', gallery, lovely new kitchen w/Mexican tile floors, Corian counters & top of the line appliances, dining room, study, garden room, master bedroom suite including a master bath w/jacuzzi plus two other bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a loft studio overlooking the living room and fourth bedroom w/bath. New 2 car garage w/automatic openers. Many other features and materials such as skylights, alarm systems, special Swedish floors, etc. Come look now. **\$785,000**



MARKHAM SQUARE

This attractive Hillier designed townhouse complex is in the quiet yet convenient Queenston neighborhood of the Borough. This unit contains a dramatic two-story living room w/fireplace, a dining room or family room w/balcony, completely modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and guest closet space, plus two other bedrooms & bath. Outdoor terrace w/balcony, basement & garage. Small private fenced garden area. **\$299,000**

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FOR RENT: Furnished room in Lawrenceville, private bath. Professional preferred. \$350 month. Call (609) 895-0025 12-2-31

PRINCETON BOROUGH: One bedroom, with study, off street parking. \$750 month includes heat and hot water. Call 921-3257 12-2-31

SUNNY AND GORGEOUS
South Brunswick

largest Penthouse condo in Whispering Woods, with fireplace and cathedral ceilings. This immaculate two bedroom, two bath unit faces the woods, has European cabinets and vanities, super plush neutral carpeting, microwave, ceiling fan, custom blinds & more. Offered at **\$139,900** SB817

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FOR SALE: Kay Pro 4 CP/M computer with own monitor, two drives and hundreds of dollars worth of software including Wordstar, Perfect Writer/Calc, Filer utilities and even a typing tutor. \$400. Call 609-466-2129 12-9-21

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1982 HONDA CIVIC WAGON: Standard shift. Perfect condition. Stereo, air conditioning. Only 18,000 miles. One local owner. \$4200. Call (609) 921-3206 evenings 12-2-31

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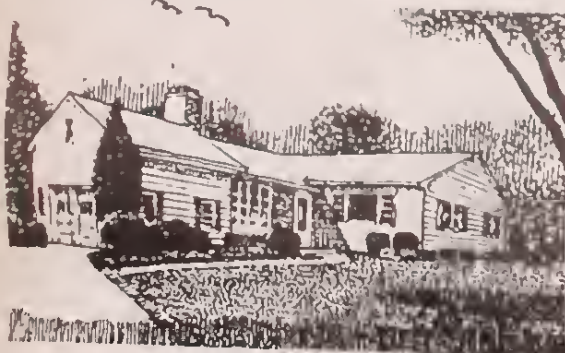
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ZONED B1, COMMERCIAL

- 3 bedroom, 1 bath stucco and shingle 2 story colonial, 40x100 irreg. lot
 - Excellent Witherspoon Street location opposite Princeton Hospital
 - A find for some investor or entrepreneur.
- \$270,000**



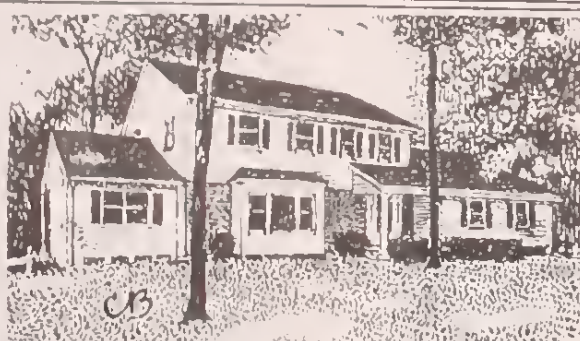
PRETTY RANCH IN WEST WINDSOR

Reduced **\$237,500**

ON A CLEAR DAY —

You'll see almost forever from this wonderful lot in Hopewell Township. Over three acres of high land with gorgeous views to the south and southwest. Has had percolation tests. Come see, come fall in love, and buy a fabulous Christmas present!

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\$335,000

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in this carefree condominium in a nearby retirement community

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SHORT TERM RENTAL: Fully furnished and equipped. Charming and tastefully decorated second floor apartment in super convenient central Borough location on Nassau Street. Features living room, bedroom, country kitchen, bath. Parking included. A real gem for that special customer — don't miss this one. Available Jan. 1st. **\$1,000 mo.**



PRINCETON BUNGALOW

For Sale **\$134,900**
or rent **\$725 mo.**



LOVELY CUSTOM RANCH

WEST WINDSOR - Custom ranch on ¾ acres in desirable West Windsor. Maintenance free exterior. Buster Crabbe inground pool, beautiful treed property, finished basement with brick fireplace and custom built bar. Immediate occupancy. **\$229,900**



SPACIOUS MODEL HOME!

PLAINSBORO - Desirable & rare end unit Aynsley Model at the Brittany in Princeton Meadows fully loaded with extras you deserve! Featured in this 2200 sq. ft. townhome are: 3¼ bedrooms; 2½ baths, cozy fireplace in the family room, garage, loft & more! **\$209,900**



PRINCETON COLLECTION

PLAINSBORO - Distinctive setting on corner lot. New kitchen floor, freshly painted, new foyer floor give this 3 bedroom home a bright open feeling. Formal DR and large LR make this home perfect for living and entertaining. **\$245,000**



HILLSBORO

Registered historic home in excellent condition. The stately elegance of this fourteen room house provides a setting for gracious family living or a combination of professional offices within the home. Easy access to Rt. 1 corridor, New York, and Phila. **\$977,000**

Weichert



CONDO AND CONVENIENT

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, NJ - A beautiful third floor Juniper II Model will provide you with pleasant and convenient living in the lovely community of Whispering Woods. A pool, tennis and clubhouse are included **\$135,000**



UNIQUE ELEGANCE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Superb craftsmanship is abound in this new 7000 sq. ft. Custom Colonial by Edward Bucci Builder. Spacious rooms with Pella windows; custom kitchen includes cherry cabinets opening to family room with vaulted ceiling; **\$1,575,000**



WALK TO TRAIN

WEST WINDSOR - Walk to the train from this saltbox colonial featuring a first floor den, step down family room with fireplace. Fireplace in the living room as well. A whirlpool tub & shower are featured in the master bedroom. **\$392,900**



CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - Luxury and convenience combine in elegant plaza townhouse featuring bay windows, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. Builders price includes upgraded carpet, parquet floors, microwave. Prime sunny location. Princeton address. **\$209,900**



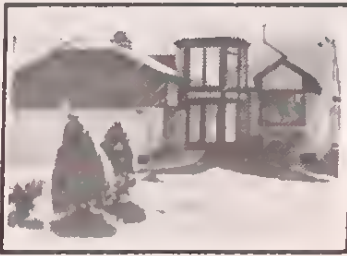
136 ROLLING HILL ROAD

MONTGOMERY - Exceptional contemporary backing up to Bedens Brook Golf Course approximately 6,000 sq ft. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, solarium with hot tub, gourmet kitchen, much, much more. **\$995,000**



BEST BUY IN MERCERVILLE

HAMILTON - Attractive financing available. Details in home. Meticulously maintained home in quiet cul-de-sac of great family neighborhood. Professionally finished recreation room made cozy with separate thermostat. Brick fireplace and bay window with garden view make family room inviting. See and Compare! **\$229,900**



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - A dramatic vaulted glass entry leads to this magnificent "Villa" townhome which boasts a main level master suite, contemporary kitchen, large living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, den, second level bedroom and loft and loads more. **\$339,900**



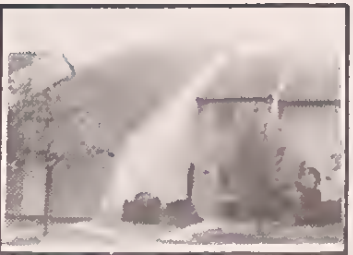
PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - Located in a most desirable community. This lovely courtyard No. 213 boasts two bedrooms plus den/3rd bedroom, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and separate dining room. All in a beautiful wooded setting. A premium townhome. **\$265,000**



DESIRABLE LOCATION

ELM RIDGE PARK, 5 miles to Princeton, community convenience, two story colonial on 2.25 acres, two screened porches, fireplace, finished basement. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **\$362,500**



LUXURY TOWNHOME

PLAINSBORO - This spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brittany home features lots of amenities throughout! There is a fireplace with a custom mantel, hardwood floors, 3rd floor loft with skylight, deck, garage door opener, all appliances and much, much more! **\$193,900**



PRETTY AS A PICTURE

MONTGOMERY WOODS - A very special three bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse in a private wooded setting. Many wonderful upgrades. Immaculate and decorated with superb taste. Flexible occupancy - move in now or wait until later. Princeton address. **\$187,500 or rent \$1100/mo.**



INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TRENTON - Chambersburg dry cleaners on corner lot includes equipment, also 5 bedroom living area with 2 baths, kitchens, entrances and off street parking makes for easy conversion to 2 apartments. Owner will assist in financing. **\$219,000**

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ITALIAN-SPEAKING WOMAN comes for needed intelligent experienced and kind References required Room and board provided. 1 desired. Call (609) 924-6378 or (609) 924-3507 after 5 p.m.

SECRETARY FOR SMALL SCHOOL: Cheerful, adaptable person with good secretarial and word processing skills for a wide variety of duties. Salary according to experience. Resume, references to Box A-57, c/o Town Topics 12-16-31.

HIRING! Government jobs your area \$15,000-\$68,000 Call 602-838-8885, Ext. 2166 11-18-81

NURSERY ASSISTANT: Part time, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Responsible, loving person to assist in care of children age 1 to 4. Call Marianne Dennison, Princeton YMCA 924-5571 12-2-31

LIFE GUARD

Merrill Lynch Conference and Training Center in Plainsboro, currently has openings on its 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Please call:

609-282-1000 ext. 64

PART TIME Associate Therapists

Hours flexible. Work with autistic children in a group home. Call Glen:

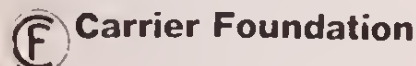
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Come to Human Resources Dept., anytime Mon.-Fri., 9 AM - 5 PM, or call Jeanne Lemie, (201) 874-4000, ext. 4613 for more information.



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Please send your resume and salary history in confidence to:

Personnel Director, Dept. T
TOTAL RESEARCH CORPORATION
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Princeton, N.J. 08540

Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

POSSIBLE PART-TIME language and precepting positions in Romance Languages and European literature for spring 1988 Ph.D. and teaching experience required. Write with c.v. to Prof. F. Rigolot, Chairman, Dept. of Romance Languages, 201 East Pyne, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544

PART TIME OFFICE PERSON: Small professional business needs reliable person for billing, payables, some word processing. Must be organized 924-1818

DAY COOKS WANTED for restaurant and cafe in central Princeton. Call 924-5108/restaurant and 683-9555/cafe

WANTED, WRITER'S HELPER: Typing, filing, arranging, general secretarial duties, for two days a week at writer's home downtown Princeton. Schedule and fees to be negotiated. Call 924-7159 or write Mrs. Trainer at 40 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. 12-16-31

NURSERY COORDINATOR: part time 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Responsible, loving person to care for children age 1 to 4. Create appealing atmosphere, supervise activities, train staff and volunteers. Call Marianne Dennison, Princeton YMCA 924-5571 12-2-31

REAL ESTATE SALES: Don't wait for the phone to ring. Multiple office real estate firm is looking for motivated, success oriented sales agents. I will help you be a success. Scholarships available. Call Anne Maria Sant' Angelo at 921-6120 for confidential interview 12-9-41

OFFICE CLERICAL SUPPORT ASST.: National developer/builder currently seeking office support staff. Ideal candidate will have data entry experience and accounting knowledge. Full time and flexible hours with competitive salary enhances opportunity.

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PART TIME EVENING position available. Pleasant communication skills required to answer telephones, sell memberships and register members. For more information please call Rosetta at Princeton YMCA, 924-4497 12-16-31

COPY EDITOR: Free lance. For scholarly journal in Princeton. Must be meticulous and fast. Experience preferred. Call 921-7771 or send resume to Behavioral and Brain Sciences, Suite 240, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542 12-16-31

RECEPTIONIST: To start immediately weekday evenings after 5:30 Saturday and Sunday mornings. Involves front desk operations at busy health club. Sales experience and flexible schedule helpful. Includes club membership. Apply in person Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. Speak with Lorrie or Patrice 12-16-31

HAIRSTYLIST for career opportunity with or without clientele. Call French Connection Encore at Princeton Forrestal Village. 609-987-8770 12-16-41

SECRETARY FOR PRINCETON LAW OFFICE: 35-hour week. IBM computer and IBM-mag-card training will be given. Above average typing is required. Knowledge of grammar and spelling and constant attention to detail are required. Must be able to transcribe machine dictation. For interview call (609) 924-9407 12-9-31

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WANTED: wool presser, part or full time. Good salary and benefits. Will train. Apply in person. Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 12-9-41

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS wanted. Experienced desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466-1224 4-16-81

FEDERAL, STATE & Civil Service jobs. \$14,877 to \$63,148 year. Now hiring. Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611, Ext. FS365 for info. 24 hour 11-25-41

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Market Direct, America's national agency for Dow Jones and McGraw-Hill, needs enthusiastic and articulate people to assist in our clients projects. If you work 4 to 6 hours per day. Market Direct will pay between \$135 and \$200 a week. If you are a good worker and interested call Market Direct at:

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AM or PM

Apply at Davidson's Market
255 Nassau Street, Princeton

See Mr. Funk

NOTICE

The office of the Professional Roster at 171 Broadmead, Princeton, will be closed from 1 p.m. Tuesday, December 22, until 10 a.m. Monday, January 4.

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DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section home is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as a living room and family room and dining room surrounding a central staircase. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone.

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NOTICE: Because of the Christmas holiday next week, TOWN TOPICS classified deadlines will be moved up one day. Cancellation must be made by 5 p.m. Friday, reorders and new ads will be taken until 5 p.m. Monday.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.
WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Male Hound dog, white with tan, one year old.

Male Pointer type, 8 months old, tan and white, housebroken.

Female German Shepherd type, 11 months old, housebroken.

Male two year old Black Setter type, 50 pounds, good with children.

Male one year old Shepherd type, good watchdog, outside dog.

Small Shepherd type female, 28 pounds, tan and black, about 7 months old.

Female Golden Retriever/Setter type, 10 months old, housebroken, knows command.

Female Shepherd/Husky type, outside dog.

Male Black Lab/Husky type, one blue one brown eye, live years old.

Male Sealpoint Simaese, one year old.

Male and female declawed cats and also male and female spayed and neutered cats.

NO KITTENS AT THIS TIME

921-6122

MOVING SALE: 1979 Ford Fairmont, two doors, \$600. Singer sewing machine, \$100. Lady's bike, Schwinn, \$80. Lady's bike, Raleigh, \$30. In good condition. Mair 924-5894 12-16-21

APPLIANCES FOR SALE: Maytag washer & dryer, 4 years old, white. Hot-point side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, 6 years old, almond. Best offer (609) 924-7890 12-16-21

N.Y. CO-OP FOR SALE: Elegant, beautifully-run building on 55th between 5th and 6th. Huge living room with dining bay, large bedroom, separate dressing room, 1½ baths. 24-hour door and elevator men. \$350,000 (609) 924-2537 12-2-81

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$4.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

INVESTOR'S DREAM: One block from Nassau Street, well-built two story colonial plus efficiency apartment with separate entrance. Main house has five bedrooms, three full baths. Separate meters. Parking for five cars. Excellent income \$249,900. Call Weichert Realtors 609-799-3500 12-16-21

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT of your home. Interior, exterior, and/or aerial. Experienced award-winning photographer. Princeton based. Call 215-848-5418 12-16-21

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM-MADE draperies, shades and blinds, period window treatments of all types. Slip-covers and line re-upholstery. Serving all your interior design needs with in-home or office consultation. Estimates cheerfully given. Call Sherry, The Creative Heart. (609) 397-2120 12-16-21

MOVING SALE: Oak desk with serpentine front & mirror, maple desk with chair, Thonet bentwood rocker, new Sears 12" TV, framed Monet print, Drexel bench cocktail table. 609-896-0302

10" CRAFTSMAN: New radial arm saw, \$295. Wardrobe (armoire), 1830, with original blue paint, 44"x86", \$1750. Butcher block, 24"x24", \$190. Bokhara Oriental, 6'x9', \$625. 9'x12' antique Fereghan Sarouk, \$2200. 4'x6' antique Kirman, \$135. Antique rope bed, rock maple, full, \$300. Henredon Italian Provincial oval dining table, 44"x66" with six upholstered chairs, \$750. 90" Henredon green velvet curved sofa, \$500. After 5 p.m. (201) 359-5002.



Rosemary Blair
Thornton S. Field
Cornelia W. Reeder

Anne S. Stockton
Licensed Broker

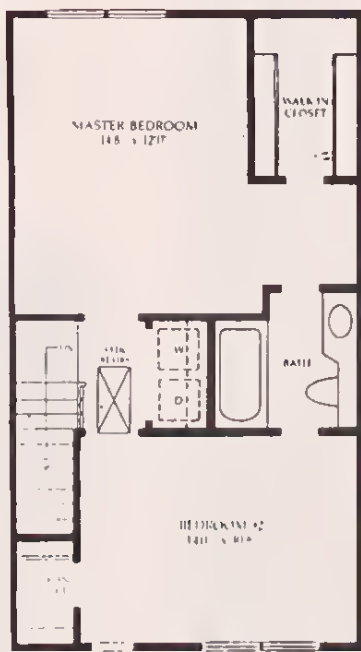
Martha Stockton
Clotilde S. Treves
Polly Woodbridge

TOWNHOUSE

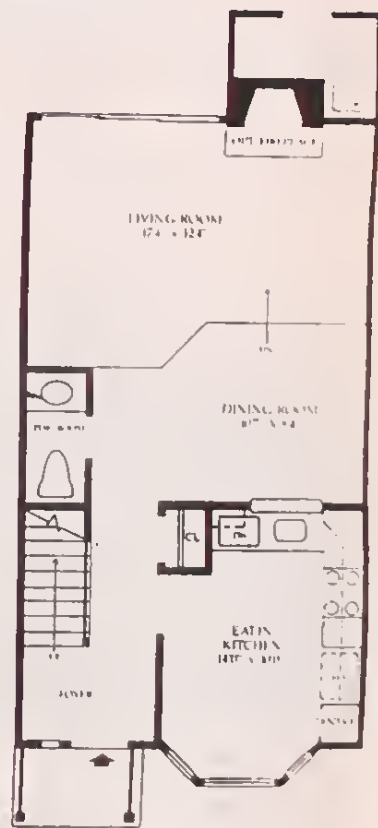
Better than new Montgomery Woods Cherrywood Model Townhouse with many upgrades, low maintenance cost, beautiful views, tennis courts, attached garage. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, convenient location in wooded area.

\$169,900 with occupancy in January

Peyton
The Realtor



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ASHWOOD**
2 BEDROOMS
1½ OR 2½ BATHS



WRAP THIS UP ... with a big red bow for a wonderful gift to yourself — a delightful easy way of life in Whispering Woods. This spacious two bedroom townhouse offers all the latest amenities for modern and luxurious living. Call us for a tour.

Offered at \$154,900

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Realtors

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Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Rd., turn right on Old Trenton Rd., ½ mile turn left and follow signs.

CLOVER HILL FARM



This Historic Hillsborough Victorian dates to the 1770s and still retains the charm and elegance of a bygone era. 7½ acres. Please call Rosemary Rodgers at 921-9300. \$575,000

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HENDERSON INC
REALTORS



33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

BELFORD HOUSE — NORTH ROAD TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON



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Offered for \$2,000,000

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\$695,000

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(609) 921-9300

ELM RIDGE PARK OH ... WHAT A BUY!



On the Pennington side of Elm Ridge Park in Hopewell Township where houses are now selling for \$795,000 and maybe even more, here is an outstanding situation ... all brick, three full baths, two fireplaces, dramatic family room with skylights, whirlpool tub in the master, and so much more! Just a year young with the basics in order so it's now ready for a greenhouse, more terracing, or whatever. Please call 921-9300 or 737-3980 to see for yourself.

Asking: \$425,000

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33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300

Dean Mathey's Legacy to Princeton: Colonial Architecture, Sound Finances

The late Dean Mathey has been in the news.

An article in Fortune magazine described how Mr. Mathey, as chairman Princeton University's investment committee "quietly moved the university's endowment out of stocks and into bonds" in 1928, one full year before the 1929 crash. Fourteen years later, with the stock market in the doldrums and foreseeing the pent-up demand for goods and services at the end of World War II, Mr. Mathey replaced the bonds with common stocks.

At the time, he was denounced by the chairman of the finance committee as being "reckless and irresponsible," but the University's strong endowment position today is due in part to what proved to be "an exquisitely timed maneuver," as the Fortune writer puts it.

A longtime Princeton resident and trustee of the University for 34 years, Mr. Mathey was an investment banker in top positions at Dillon Read & Co. and the Empire Trust Co. He was honorary chairman of its successor, the Bank of New York, at his death in 1972 at age 81.

Another recent article, this one in the Wall Street Journal, describes the Windham Foundation which Mr. Mathey set up in 1963 to rescue the little town of Grafton, Vt., from economic decay. The \$16 million he left to the foundation at his death as almost doubled since, and over the years the foundation has spent more than \$20 million in restoring buildings and reestablishing the small businesses and farming activities which characterized Grafton in its heyday.

The Journal article also describes the grumbling on the part of the Grafton residents, many of whom "feel they have lost control of their destiny." Windham Foundation restored the 1801 inn, which it owns and operates as it does most of the small businesses in other buildings it has restored in the tiny village the foundation is responsible for the employment of some 100 area residents, dispensing an annual payroll of approximately \$1 million, but residents resent seeing their town turned into a tourist attraction, according to the article.

Sister Foundation. As the largest not-for-profit organization in Vermont, Windham Foundation also provides financial support for education and



CONTAGIOUS ENTHUSIASM: This photograph of Dean Mathey was taken by Alan Richards in 1957 at a YMCA annual dinner at which Mr. Mathey praised the organization as one of American's great institutions and urged its support.

private charities, and it develops projects that are intended to benefit the general welfare of the state and its residents. Last year it dispensed \$150,000 to schools and colleges, arts centers and environmental organizations, health centers, hospitals and organizations for the blind and disabled.

In this respect, Windham Foundation is much like its sister foundation, the Bunbury Company, which Mr. Mathey formed in 1952 to be a vehicle for his philanthropic activities. Located at 169 Nassau Street, the Bunbury Company confines most of its grant giving to New Jersey organizations, although it also supports charitable causes in Vermont. In 1986 it gave out \$450,000 to 60 New Jersey schools, colleges, clinics and centers.

The name, Bunbury, was taken from the Oscar Wilde play *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Two young men each invent a mythical character, in one instance a younger brother named Earnest, in the other a permanent invalid called Bunbury, to give them the excuse to be in the country — or in London — in pursuit of the

Continued on Page 36B



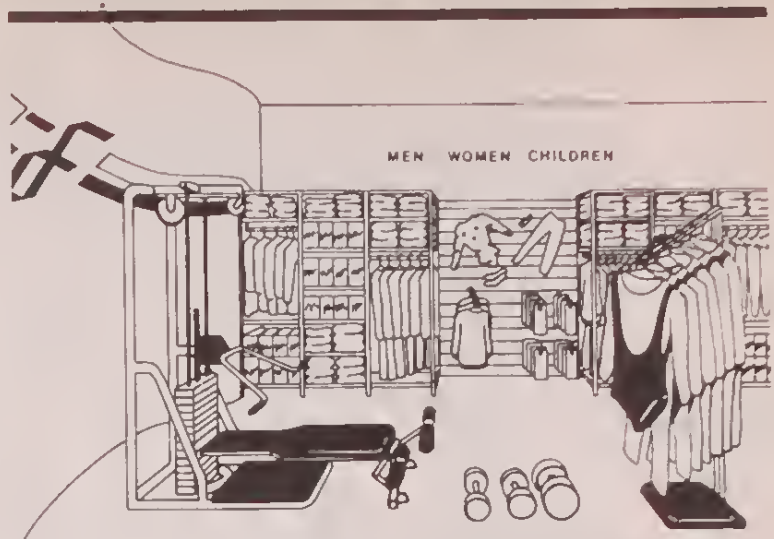
45 Palmer Sq. W.
Princeton, NJ
609-921-0289
Mon-Fri 10-5:30
Sat 10-5
Thurs. Fri to 8:30

Don't Let It Sleigh You.

Wrap up your holiday shopping in our spirited store. An entire armoire of men's gifts is just inside the door and a full range of sophisticated to semi-serious gifts await your discovery.



WHO SAYS THERE'S NO ROOM FOR FASHION IN FITNESS?



PEOPLE WHO KNOW QUALITY KNOW . . .

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- Finest selection of Aerobic • Workout • Active-wear
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HOLIDAY	Mon-Tue 10-6
STORE	Wed-Fri 10-9
HOURS	Sat 10-6
	Sun 12-5



Princeton Shopping Center,
Princeton, NJ, 609 683 0494

IT'S GETTING CLOSE!

Hurry on to **BON APPÉTIT** while they still have a wide selection of the finest Christmas gifts for the Gourmet.

...Plum Puddings from England, Italian Panettone fruitcake and the delicate Pan d'Oro.

...German Stollen, French Bûche de Noël, Norwegian Julekake and good American fruitcake.

...Marzipan figures from Germany in the shape of fruits, vegetables, pigs and Santas.

...tempting Food Gift Packages. Liqueur filled chocolates. Fruits in Brandy and Cordials.

...Old World edible Tree Ornaments, simply delightful.

...for the very best,

Shipments of the finest Russian **BELUGA**, fresh Caviar and French Pâté de Foie Gras have just arrived for your holiday enjoyment.

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Center for the Performing Arts • 91 University Place • Princeton, NJ



DANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM

Special Non-Subscription Performance:
SUNDAY MAT. JANUARY 10 at 2 p.m.
PROGRAM:

Mirage • Voluntaries • Dougla

Limited Seating also available for:
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PROGRAM:
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Tickets for all performances
now at box office: Orch. & Balc. \$24 & \$22

CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE:

Call 609-683-8000



CONFRONTED BY THE PAST: In a scene from McCarter Theatre's 1987 production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Robert Lanchester, left, is Scrooge, and Henson Keys is Marley, his former partner, come to warn him he had better change his miserly ways. For tickets, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

(Clem Fiori photo)

News of The THEATRES

present *Story Salad*, a blend of *Amelia Bedelia*, *George and Martha*, *The King, the Mice* and *the Cheese*, *Mary Alice*, included are such favorites as

Continued on Next Page

McCARTER THEATRE
Center for the Performing Arts • 91 University Place • Princeton, NJ

BACH'S BRANDENBURGS

The Six Brandenburg Concerti
Complete in One Evening

The N.Y. Chamber Symphony
of the 92nd St. Y
Gerard Schwarz, conductor

McCARTER THEATRE

Tuesday, Dec. 29 • 8 p.m.

TICKETS: \$18.00, \$17.00, \$16.00, \$15.00
Now on sale at McCarter box office or
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McCARTER THEATRE

Center for the Performing Arts • 91 University Place • Princeton, NJ 08540



CHARLES DICKENS'

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

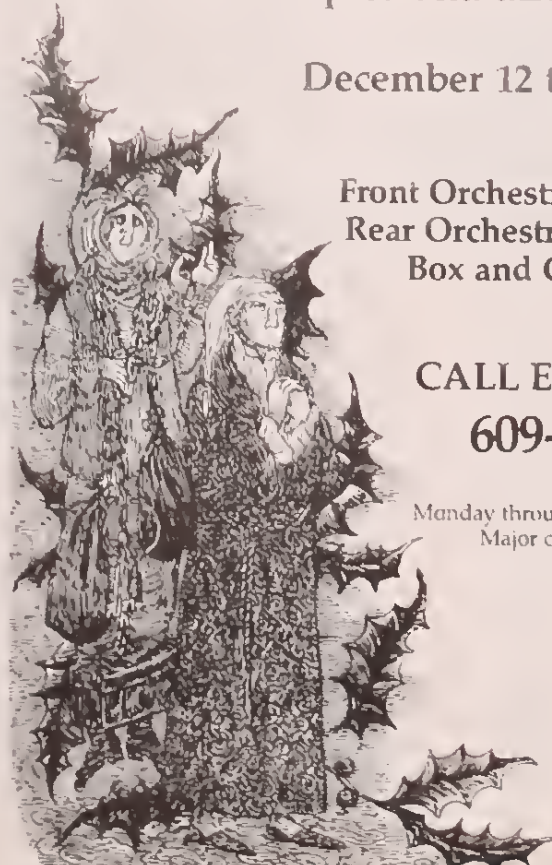
adapted and directed by Nagle Jackson

December 12 through December 26

Front Orchestra and Balcony: \$20.00
Rear Orchestra and Balcony: \$18.00
Box and Grand Tier: \$25.00

CALL EASY CHARGE
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Manday through Saturday, Noon to 6 pm
Major credit cards welcome



Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State



COMING IN JANUARY: Yvonne Hall and Augustus Van Heerden of the Dance Theatre of Harlem perform "Voluntaries," choreographed by Glen Tetley to music by Francis Poulenc. An ensemble company from the Dance Theatre of Harlem will give three performances at McCarter Theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 8 to 10.

(Martha Swope photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Operator Number 9, Caps for Sale, Mother Rabbit's Son Tom, The Hungry Thing, The Clumsy Cowboy, and Good-night Moon.

On December 30, Rejeakas & Intraub will bring their mime artistry to the museum stage in a show called "Imagination in Motion."

Sponsored in part by the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum Corporate Membership, "The Best of Children's Theatre" series also includes Marshall Izen's *Dinosaurs*, *Puppets & Picasso* Sunday, January 24; the Shoestring Players in *Folktales from Around the World* Sunday, February 7; and from Detroit, the Prince Street Players performing *Alice in Wonderland* Sunday, March 27. All performances will be at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 each, \$3.50 for four productions or more and \$3.50 for groups of ten. Call the Office of Public Programs, 292-7780.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Continued on Next Page

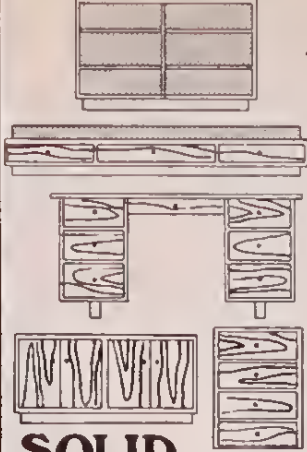
Dance Theatre of Harlem To Perform at McCarter

The Dance Theatre of Harlem, the classical dance company founded in 1969 by Arthur Mitchell as his personal commitment to the people of Harlem following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will return to McCarter Theatre for three performances, Friday through Sunday, January 8 to 10.

Choice seats are available for the extra non-subscription matinee performance on Sunday, January 13, at 2. In addition, a limited number of tickets remains at the box office for the two evening performances on January 8 and 9, both at 8.

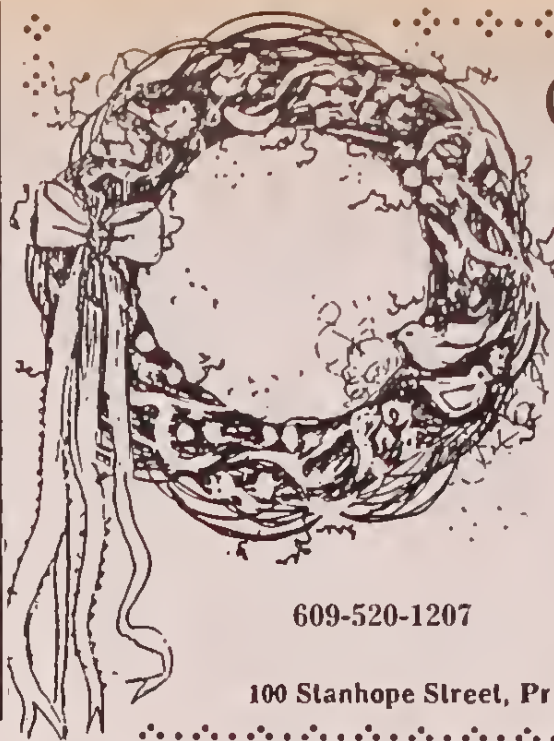
At the Sunday matinee, the Ensemble Company of the Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform. Composed of 20 of the organization's principal dancers and members of the corps de ballet, the Ensemble Company will offer a program including Geoffrey Holder's *Douglas*, a mixture of Hindu and African idioms, for which Mr. Holder also designed the costumes and composed the music, and Glen Tetley's *Voluntaries*, set to Poulenc's *Concerto for Organ and Orchestra*.

Country Workshop



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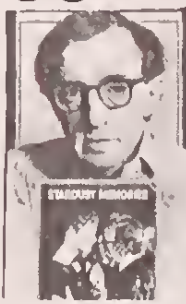
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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Baby Boom (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Eric II, Suspect (R) Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; call theater for weekend times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Dark Eyes, weekdays 7:30, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. at 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Tampopo, daily 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:45.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Throw Momma from the Train (PG13), Thurs. 6, 8; Theater II, Trouble With Spies (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, I Heard The Mermaids Singing (PG); Theater III, Survival Game (R), Thurs. 6:15, and Flowers in the Attic (PG13) Thurs. 8:15; starts Friday, Leonard Part 6 (PG), call theater for times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II and III, Wall Street (R), 12:45, 1:45, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 7:15, 9, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Three Men and a Baby (PG), Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Cinderella (G), Thurs. 5:45, 7:30; Theater III, Hello Again (PG), Thurs. 6, 8; starts Friday, Batteries Not Included (PG); Theater IV, Nuts (R), Thurs. 8:15; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Fatal Attraction (R), daily 11:45, 2:05, 4:30, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Fatal Beauty (R), Thurs. only 2, 7:10; Dirty Dancing (PG13), daily 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Russkies (PG), Thurs. only 12:30, 2:45, 5; The Running Man (R), daily 12:20, 2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Barfly (R), Thurs. only 7 and 9:15; Stakeout (R), daily 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Empire of the Sun (PG), daily 12:30, 4, 7, 10; Too Outrageous (R), Thurs. only 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Like Father Like Son, Thurs. only 12, 4:15, 9:15. Starting Friday, the Thursday only films will be replaced by Eddie Murphy: Raw (R), daily 12, 1:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Princess Bride (PG), daily 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; and Open Glory (PG13), daily 11:45, 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, The Last Emperor (PG13) on two screens, call theater for times.

Theatres

Continued from Previous Page

The program for the first two performances will be highlighted by Billy Wilson's Gershwin-inspired Concerto in F, set to the composer's familiar piano concerto; George Balanchine's Concerto Barocco; and the pas de deux from Le Corsaire and Manifestations.

Upon learning of the death of Dr. King, Mr. Mitchell, for many years a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, returned from Brazil, where he had established that nation's National Ballet Company. Determined to do something to provide children in Harlem with the kinds of opportunities that he felt had been given to him, he and Karel Shook founded the Dance Theatre of Harlem in 1969. With the assistance of the Ford Foundation, they established a school of the allied arts, as well as a professional dance company.

The school and company, whose repertoire includes more than 80 works, now recruit students and dancers from around the world.

Ticket prices are \$22, \$24 and \$28. For tickets or information, call the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

George Street Playhouse Names Officers, Trustees

New officers have been elected to the George Street Playhouse Board of Trustees for the 1987-88 season.

The newly elected officers are: Lora Tremayne, president; Jocelyn Schwartzman, vice president of special events; Jack Leiner, vice president of fund raising; Joseph Tag, vice president of marketing; William Hagaman, treasurer, and Norene Lynch, secretary.

In addition, GSP has appointed three new members to its board of trustees: Omar Boraie, Cody Eckert and Paul Breines.

Mr. Boraie owns Boraie Realty, New Brunswick, and Boraie Travel Agency, with locations in New Brunswick and South Brunswick. He is active in several New Brunswick area organizations.

Ms. Eckert has an extensive theatrical background. She holds a theater degree from William and Mary College, Va.

She has toured in Shakespearean theater and is known to local audiences for her acting and directing ability at Playhouse 22, East Brunswick. Ms. Eckert is office manager at Cody Eckert and Associates, P.A., an architectural firm.

Paul Breines appears weekly on WHWH radio's "Financially Speaking" and monthly on "Fiscal Fitness," a cable television program on the Health and Information channel and the Cable T.V. Network of N.J.

He is on the board of directors for the Princeton Red Cross and is a member of the Princeton Rotary Club.

Mr. Breines holds a master's degree from New York University in finance and is the president and founder of Paul Stewart Associates, Inc. Prior to founding Stewart Associates, Mr. Breines was financial manager of pharmaceuticals for Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick.

An avid songwriter and sports enthusiast, he resides in Montgomery Township with his wife, Marcia, and their two children.

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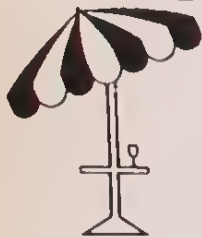
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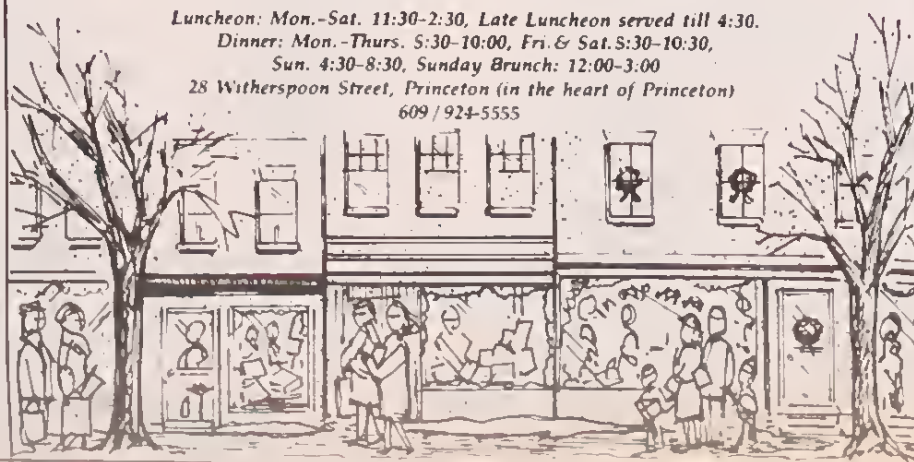
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Rarely Heard Pre-Baroque Spanish Music Given in Concert Here by Early Music Group

Princeton was paid a visit by 16th-century Spain on Saturday night, courtesy of a performance by the Princeton University Early Music Ensemble, presented by the Friends of Music at Princeton, in conjunction with the Consulate General of Mexico. The versatile 22-member ensemble, conducted by Lucy Cross, presented vocal and instrumental music of Spain and Aztec Mexico to a very appreciative audience in Richardson Auditorium.

Ms. Cross is a member of the music faculty at Sarah Lawrence College, specializing in early music performance. She has trained her singers in the *senza vibrato* style of singing which was prevalent in the pre-operatic musical world. Although the written program failed to identify or describe the historical significance of the instruments involved in the concert, it is also clear that Ms. Cross aims to present authenticity to 20th-century audiences, which too rarely hear pre-Baroque performances.

The concert opened with four anonymous vocal works, termed *villancicos* — 15th-century Spanish poems. Since there were few women singing sacred music during the Renaissance, the alto parts in music of this period tend to be quite low for contemporary female choral artists. Ms. Cross has addressed this problem by adding countertenors to the alto section. The countertenor sound blended well with the altos, but the bass section was by far the most solid. Of these first four vocal *villancicos*, the first was the

best performed. A most visible problem in the later three was the playing of an accompanying tambourine by Ms. Cross herself, distracting her from her conducting responsibilities, which in turn reflected on the sound of the ensemble.

It was common compositional practice in the 16th century to write a sacred mass based on a common tune and then name the mass after that tune; thus, *Missa "Three Blind Mice"* would incorporate elements of the children's tune in all movements. *Missa ut re mi fa sol la*, composed by Cristobal de Morales and based on the first six notes of a

pieces or major compositional styles to the audience. Ms. Cross proved herself to be singer as well as conductor by joining the chorus for one of the motets.

The instrumental side of the Renaissance music scene was presented in the second half of the concert. Several singers proved to be quite able instrumentalists, performing on recorders, viols, violas da gamba, and a baroque oboe. Again, descriptive commentary on these instruments would have been welcome. The selections on this portion of the program included vocal and instrumental works by Mexican composers of the early 17th century, performed in their original dialects.

The music presented by the Early Music Ensemble is heard far too infrequently. The performance of pre-Baroque music seems to be a dying art in the American performance arena, superseded by emphasis on the audience-drawing, ticket-selling Baroque. Scholarly research into the music of Spain, and particularly that of Mexico and Central America, has also been neglected, perhaps due to lack of study of the Spanish language and dialects by music scholars.

When a scholar and performer such as Ms. Cross comes along, with an interest in ferreting out music out of the mainstream, audiences should take note. However, given the opportunity to present such rarely-performed music, such practices as identifying individual soloists and instrumentalists, and providing background information on instruments and compositional styles could perhaps make an entertaining evening educational as well.

—Nancy Plum

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MUSIC

diatonic scale, was performed in three installments during the first half of the concert. Since each section begins with the same musical theme and was written in much the same style, Ms. Cross evidently felt that performing the mass straight through would be hard on 20th-century ears. Interspersed between movements of the mass were two motets and a second set of *villancicos*.

Although the acoustics in Richardson Auditorium are complimentary to vocal ensembles such as this, the stylistic sameness of these vocal works, especially considering the monothematic material of the *Missa*, calls for phrase development and vocal variety not always heard from the artists. One would like to have heard more development of the vocal lines within the music. With an hour-long first half of exclusively vocal music, some variety could have been achieved perhaps by working more with the space in Richardson or by introducing

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Dulcimer Performer Due To Play for Folk Society

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Lucille Reilly in a house concert on Saturday at 8 at the home of John Irving, 143 Longview Drive.

Ms. Reilly, a dulcimer player, graduated from Westminster Choir College with a bachelor of music degree in music education. Following graduation she devoted several years to teaching all facets of music. During this time she discovered and acquired the "marvelous, musical stringed things" which, together with her teaching background and love of performing, evolved into informative presentations. Ms. Reilly is frequently sought after to share these little-known instruments with school and church groups, senior citizens clubs and social and civic organizations.

She is best known, however, for her artistry on the hammered dulcimer. She appears as a solo artist in numerous classical music concert series, with additional performances in such places as Longwood Gardens, the New Jersey and Philadelphia Folk Festivals, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts' Summer Parks Program and Westminster Choir College. In addition, she is a private instructor.

Admissions are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, and \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 799-0009.

Soprano & Pianist Set For Christmas Concert

Pamela Wolfe, soprano, and David Hutchings, pianist, will present a solo voice recital Saturday at 8 in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 80 West



Lucille Reilly

Broad Street, Hopewell. The recital will feature works by Bach, Handel, Ives, Niles and Thompson, and will focus on a Christmas theme.

Ms. Wolfe attended the Boston Conservatory of Music and continued her studies at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Her principal teachers have been Adele Addison, Bruce Kolb and Wilma Lipp. She was a 1985 and 1986 Fellow at the Aspen Music Festival. Ms. Wolfe teaches voice at Brandeis University, Waltham and privately in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Hutchings holds a bachelor of music in piano performance from Mansfield State University, and master of music degree in piano accompanying and vocal coaching from Westminster Choir College. He currently studies piano

Continued on Next Page

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

with Margo Garrett. He performs extensively as an accompanist in Central New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Mr. Hutchings is presently the Minister of Music at Hopewell Presbyterian Church and a vocal consultant and accompanist at the Mercer County High School of the Performing Arts.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For further information call the church office between 9 and 1:30 at 466-9221.

Auditions Scheduled By Trenton Civic Opera

Auditions for *The Sound of Music* and *Madame Butterfly* will be held Saturday in the War Memorial Auditorium, Willow and Lafayette streets in Trenton.

The Sound of Music, to be performed by the Trenton Civic Opera on February 28 at 5, will be auditioned from 10 to 12:30 and *Madame Butterfly*, to be performed on May 24 at 5 p.m. will be heard from 12:30 to 2.

Those who cannot appear on Saturday may call 737-2980 to make other arrangements.

All parts are open.

Puppet Magnolia to Star In Twelfth Night Concert

The Trinity-All Saints Concert Series will hold its annual



IN CHRISTMAS PROGRAM: Students at St. Paul School entertained family and friends at their annual Christmas concert. Standing, from left, are Mike Siessel and Elisa Ercolano, with Jenny Kelly, Amy Schneidnagel and Allison Brunetti.

Twelfth Night concert on Saturday, January 9, from 4 to 6 at Constitution Hill. The musical

presentation will also feature an appearance of the puppet Magnolia, the television personality of Mary Ritts, who used to be seen with her late husband, Paul Ritts, on NBC-TV.

Other performers will be Amy Wolfe, flutist, and Dennis Walter, a marimbist. In addition, Theresa Tullo will play classical guitar. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gardner, Mrs. William Godsey, and Mrs. Ritts.

Reservations are limited. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check to Trinity-All Saints Concert Series, Box 493, Princeton 08542, or by calling 683-0495. Contributions are \$12.50 per person. Shuttles will leave Trinity Church at 3:30 and 3:45 p.m. to avoid a parking shortage at Constitution Hill.

N.Y. Chamber Symphony To Play Bach Concerti

McCart Theatre will celebrate the coming of the New Year on Tuesday, December 29, at 8 with a performance of

the complete Brandenburg Concerti by Johann Sebastian Bach. Performing will be the New York Chamber Symphony, of the 92nd Street Y, conducted by Gerard Schwarz.

The six concerti take their name from Christian Ludwig, Margrave of Brandenburg, to whom they were dedicated in 1721 by the composer. They were sold for a pittance when Christian Ludwig died in 1734. In 1905, scholar Albert Schweitzer commented that "these works should become popular possessions in the same sense as the Beethoven symphonies are." His words proved prophetic. After many years of neglect, the Brandenburg concerti have become as well known as any orchestral composition in the classical repertoire.

Mr. Schwarz has been director and principal conductor of the New York Chamber Symphony of the 92nd Street Y since its inception in 1977. Now in its 11th season, the symphony continues to offer 16 concerts yearly in addition to its performances of the Brandenburg concerti.

Tickets range in price from \$15 to \$23 and are available at the McCarter box office, 683-8000.

Carols, Cookies & Eggnog With 'Mostly a Cappella'

The Mostly a Cappella singing group will sing familiar and lesser known Christmas music Sunday, December 20, at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall at Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

The 20-voice vocal ensemble will serve home-baked holiday sweets along with eggnog and music by Britten, Kodaly, Poulenc, Vaughan Williams and Willcocks.

The public is invited. For more information, call Norm at 466-9465.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, December 17

11 a.m.: "Peter and the Wolf," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 1 p.m. and on Friday at 11 and 1, Saturday and Sunday at 11.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Musical comedy, "Nunsense," George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Straus operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," Silver Dollar Productions; Arts Council. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Duke Ellington musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," Crossroads Theater; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, December 18

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, December 17: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Witherspoon Presbyterian Luncheon Saturday, 12/19/87, at Redding Circle, call 924-4198.

Friday, December 18: 9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA - Holiday Party.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizen's Club Holiday Party; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, December 19: 12 noon: Witherspoon Presbyterian Luncheon; Redding Circle.

Monday, December 21: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, Everyone Welcome.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In - Jewish Center - Chanukah Party with guests from the Suzanne Patterson Center. Register at 921-0100.

Tuesday, December 22: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

2-4 p.m.: Suzanne Patterson Center Holiday Tea; Suzanne Patterson Center. Please register, 683-0526.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, December 23: 12 noon: Senior Resource Center Closed.

1:30 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"; McCarter Theatre. Also at 7:30, and on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Handel's "Messiah,"

Princeton Pro Musica, with orchestra and soloists conducted by Frances Slade; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

Saturday, December 19

2 p.m.: Hans Christian Andersen's "The Ugly Duckling," Bits 'n' Pieces Giant Puppet Theater; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray Dodge.

8 p.m.: Holiday Concert, The American Boychoir; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Sunday at 3:30.

Sunday, December 20

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

3-5 p.m.: Holiday party for children and families, with performance by Creative Theatre Unlimited and hot chocolate and cookies by Scanticon; at Scanticon, College Road, Plainsboro.

Monday, December 21

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building. In place of meeting Tuesday.

7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"; McCarter Theatre. Also Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30, Thursday at 2, and Saturday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Beyond the INF Agreement," Dietrich Fischer, visiting fellow, Center of International Studies; Woodrow Wilson School. Final in series on "New Approaches to Peace and Security."

Tuesday, December 22

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: 42nd Annual Winter Concert, Princeton High School music groups; Princeton University Chapel.

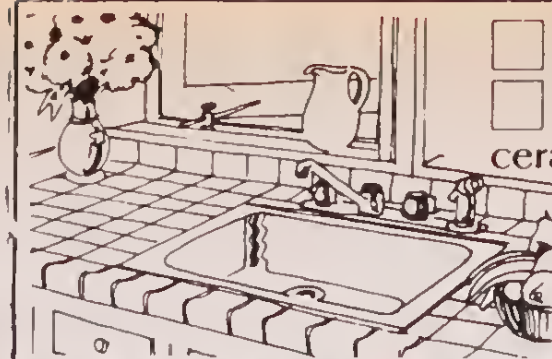
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, December 24
Christmas Eve

8 p.m.: Duke Ellington musical, "Sophisticated Ladies," Crossroads Theater; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, December 25
Christmas Day

1:30 p.m.: Reenactment of Washington Crossing the Delaware; Washington Crossing State Park. Troops will assemble at 1:30 and cross to New Jersey at 2.



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Sunday, December 20
8 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium
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Steven Richards, countertenor
Frank Hoffmeister, tenor
Kevin Deas, bass

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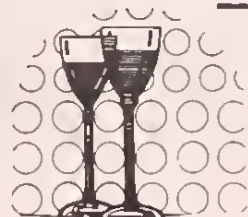


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Customers hurry from shop to shop, cards and packages are rushed to the post office, children visit Santa, families choose the all-important tree, parties are under way, carols are sung — there's an excitement now that you just can't miss.

As you hurry to finish the shopping and complete the lists, though, take time to enjoy the sights and sounds of the season. There's a special glow, and it only comes once a year. Eight more days to go!

IT'S NEW TO US

Ellsworth's Fine Wines, Liquor and Specialty Foods on The Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction goes well beyond liquid refreshment these days. It has really become a gourmet specialty shop as well, and in a recent expansion of its inventory, has added a variety of items, such as handsome gift bags, balloons, paper products, and even calendars and greeting cards. As co-owner Sean Ellsworth notes, "If you're giving a bottle of wine as a gift, you often send a gift card with it. Now you can get both items here."

One area of the store is now designated as the Party Center,



A GOURMET DELIGHT: Sean Brett and Sean Ellsworth, co-owners of Ellsworth's Fine Wines, Liquors and Specialty Foods in Princeton Junction, display a "bit of the bubbly" as they offer their expertise to customers seeking a special bottle of wine for the holidays.

with a variety of paper plates, napkins, etc. Some have novelty themes, such as "Over the Hill," NFL football, or Happy Birthday, while others have a Christmas motif.

There has also been a big increase in the number of gourmet gadgets and bar equipment at Ellsworth's. You will find special decanters with siphons, fun "Top Hat" ice buckets at \$35, or \$49 with a stand, formal-wear aprons, a wide array of wine racks — from one for 12 bottles at \$23.99, to a 120-bottle size — decorative trays and wooden cutting boards. A nice gift idea is to fill the trays with a variety of cheeses and crackers, etc., for a holiday remembrance, starting at \$6.

Authentic British bar towels are also available, including Beefeater, White Horse and Carling, and make fun gifts at

Hunter's California Brut de Noir for \$14.99.

Cordials, such as Chambord for \$18.99, Grand Marnier at \$22.99, Frangelico at \$15, and Bailey's Irish Cream at \$5.99, are always popular holiday gifts, and Port is also a big seller now. The Portuguese vintage Ferreira is \$17.95, and Graham's and Niepoort's are also available. Port can be a delightful gift for after-dinner relaxing by the fire.

An excellent gift is a wine tote with cooling system to keep white wine or champagne cool at \$7.99, or \$10.99 with corkscrew. There are also holiday bottle covers in red, green and white for \$3.99.

Holiday gift baskets are an Ellsworth's specialty, and this year there are more than ever.

Continued on Next Page

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QUICK TIPS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A new chair in a vivid contrasting color can give a bright, exciting lift to almost any room.

For a creative look, consider using two unmatched tables on each side of a sofa. It will keep your living room from looking like everyone else's.

Many people are surprised at the small difference in price between repairing old furniture and buying new. Quite often it pays to buy new. In any event, before repairing the old you owe it to yourself to check prices on new furniture.

If you want to make a room seem cooler, use some blues and greens, if you want it to seem warmer, use some reds and oranges, if you want it to seem brighter and cheerier, try some yellows.

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\$9.99. There are also chef's hats, pot holders and aprons, spice racks, salad spinners, pepper mills (one in the shape of a wine bottle), whisks, nutcrackers, and picks, as well as "Corky," a new fool-proof corkscrew from Switzerland for \$12.99.

Lest we forget, Ellsworth's still has its outstanding selection of wine, beer and distilled spirits. In fact, it has increased its wine inventory and also has more than 150 different beers. A number of popular gift sets are available, including a set of four Bolla wines at \$22.99; "Beers of the World," with 12 bottles from different areas, for \$12.99; Finlandia vodka with two glasses for \$21.99; and three bottles of Remy Martin cognac at \$17.99.

Ellsworth reports a number of good wines available now, including many from Australia. Lindeman's Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon start at \$4.99. Georges du Boeuf Beaujolais Nouveau is available at \$5.99, and the California Charles Shaw '87 Nouveau is rivaling the French. The California Canterbury Chardonnay is a fine choice at \$6.99. Frederick Windeman 1985 Cotes du Ventoux is also in stock at \$4.99.

Champagne for the holidays is traditional, and Ellsworth's has a number of specials, including Cordonieu at \$4.99, Carbant et Fils, Brut non-vintage, at \$16.99, Perrier Jouet Grand Brut at \$19.99, and Robert



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Starting at \$20, they can include a variety of wine or liquor, cheeses, fruit, crackers, jams, preserves, chocolate and other gourmet items. Some are designed as theme baskets — "California Picnic," "German Delights," "Dessert Basket," etc. A gift basket has really become a perfect holiday idea, guaranteed to please anyone's taste.

Ellsworth's still has its wonderful selection of imported chocolates, including Perugina



from Italy, Neuhaus and Cote d'Or from Belgium, and Tobler and Lindt, all beautifully packaged as gifts, as well as an assortment of novelty chocolates that come in ornaments, in mugs, or as chocolate Santas, among other choices.

Home-baked Christmas cookies are now available in attractive tins, starting at \$3.99, and, as always, there is a selection of Walker's shortbread, Bahlsen and Huntley & Palmer's cookies and biscuits, and Sleepy Bear cookies for kids, as well as a wonderful selection of fruitcakes, plum puddings and

Irish whiskey cakes. Ellsworth's also has an assortment of delicious fudge cakes, carrot cakes, and German chocolate cakes.

All kinds of jams, jellies, preserves, sauces, salad dressings, and condiments are in stock, and these can make good gifts. Gift packages of teas, including Twinings of London's Holiday Tea Selection, are also available.

Ellsworth's carries an assortment of more than 85 high-quality cheeses, cold meats, sandwiches, salads, quiches and other gourmet products. The staff can prepare holiday party platters and cheese and hors d'oeuvre trays.

Holiday hams and fresh turkeys are available if you order now, and Ellsworth's can also provide you with a fresh Maine lobster from the Classic Great Maine Lobster Feast. Just call to place your order, and the lobsters will be shipped, together with a cooking pot and instructions. What a gift!

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and the store is open 9 to 9 Mondays through Saturdays and 9 to 6 on Sundays.

Country Classics is a charming new store in Princeton Forrestal Village, and offers an attractive selection of country furniture and gifts. "The idea was to bring a little bit of the

Vermont and New England country fair feeling to the Princeton area," notes co-owner Maggie Rusciano. Her partner is Jerrie Lodato, who also owns the Country Petaler in Kingston.

"We try to have a very warm environment," adds Mrs. Rusciano, "and we really enjoy having the chance to talk with customers."

There is a wide variety of American-made hand-done gifts and furniture, and the country theme is evident from the creative displays to the pleasant potpourri fragrances. Another interesting touch is the New Age Music, featuring piano solos and dulcimer. It is a pleasant sound, and now, of course, Christmas carols are being played. The music tapes are also for sale.

The furniture, all authentic reproductions, is pine and includes tables, chairs, desks, armoires and accent pieces, such as a kitchen stool with a "wa-



termelon" seat. Large armoires are \$1,395, and Mrs. Rusciano emphasizes the speedy four-week delivery.

Lamps are also available, including models with pottery bases and punched shades by Shady Lady, and Country and Shaker Lantern chandeliers are custom-designed.

Duck decoys add to the country theme, and the handsome selection has been created by a Georgia artist whose family has been carving duck decoys for more than 100 years. The decoys are also popular now as decorations on wooden chests.

A variety of baskets is available and ranges in price from \$3.95 to \$35, and Mrs. Rusciano adds that the staff will help design a customized gift basket with a variety of country favorites.

A fun new item is the "Blan-

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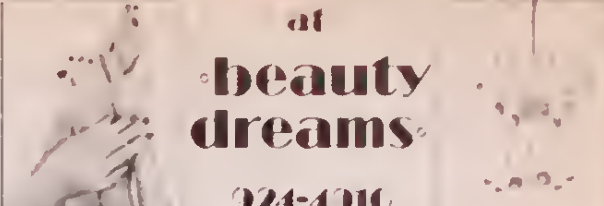
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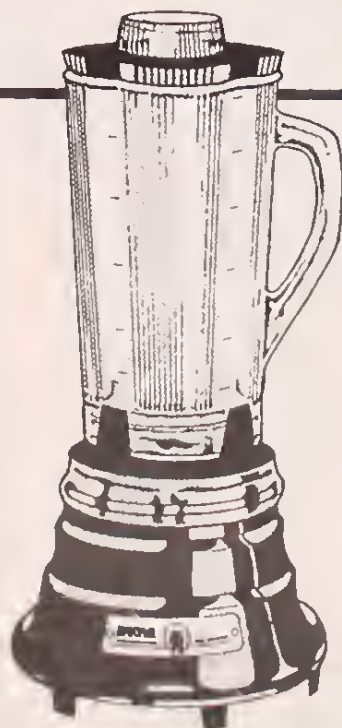
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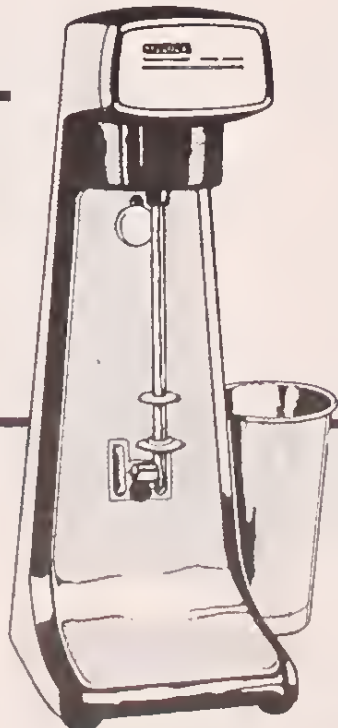
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ket Harness" for \$21.50. The harness, looking something like a dog's leash, holds the rolled-up blanket, and it's a convenient way to carry it to football games or other outings.

There is also a very nice assortment of stoneware mugs, pitchers, casseroles and plates in a blue and white design with ducks. A ceramic set of carafe and cups in different designs is \$18.95.

Country stenciled tea towels are available, as are cookie molds and hand-dipped candles. Quilted wall hangings by Terry Conaway, in seascapes and country scenes, are \$140 to \$200.

Hand-done Shaker boxes come in a set of five, and there are also miniature ones, which also open, for \$16.95.

The shop offers a large variety of potpourri, including many blends. It is \$2.50 by the scoop, and comes in attractive gift bags. Simmering potpourri pots are \$12.95.



Numerous Christmas items are on display and a pretty, decorated tree shows a variety of handmade ornaments of wood, copper and pewter from \$2.95 to \$13.95. In keeping with the country theme, there is even a tiny slice of watermelon. Marvelous Christmas grapevine wreaths include copper ornaments as decorations. Both the wreaths and ornaments are made by Andrea Naderhny-Borutin.

A wonderful holiday item is a tin candle holder with Santa and reindeer. It is suitable for table or mantel and can be decorated with evergreens and assorted berries, pine cones, etc. A church candle holder, also made of tin, has a special glow as the candle is lighted inside.

Santas are a favorite this Christmas, as usual, and there is a large variety. Hand-done papier mache Santas are \$44.98, and replicas of Santas from the 1800s and early 1900s are on display.

Christmas mugs and Christmas stockings are big items. The stockings are quilted with a rocking horse design from Lancaster, Pa.

Children will love the teddy bears, with movable legs for \$14, and also the furry finger

Stocking Stuffers

A myriad of gifts for both children and grown-ups can be found to fill the stockings on Christmas Eve. Among the "kiddie delights" are "Pop Up Pals," tiny sponge-like objects which puff up into three dimensional creatures when placed in water. Instant Prehistories (dinosaurs), Instant Farm (pigs, cows, roosters) and Instant Christmas (Santa and reindeer) are available for \$1 at The Country Mouse.

At the same store are small glass bear jars filled with jelly beans for \$4, and Bath 'N' Things has miniature soap in the shape of bears, rabbits and duck at \$1 for two.

Handpainted country wood magnets in the shape of ducks, deer, bears, and cats, as well as tiny houses, gingerbread men and milk bottles can be found at The Country Petaler and Bath 'N' Things.

Those perennial "Animal Voices" are available in three or four different types, including the favorite cow, for \$1.25 at Country Kids, and Jordan's carries inflatable dinosaurs in an egg for \$6.98.

You can count on a kiss if you wear the "Kistletoe" headband with a sprig of mistletoe at \$4 from Wit and Whimsy, and someone will be pleased with a pre-wrapped glass ringholder at \$3.95 from The Mole Hole.

Red wooden crab apples, blue robin's eggs and carved hearts are available from The Country Petaler starting at 98 cents, and a very simply carved, fun wooden reindeer with a red bow is \$8.95 from the same store.

Finally, if the sweet tooth is not to be denied, a tiny Whitman's Sampler for 75 cents from Marsh and Company and a miniature gift box of the handsome Mozart Kugeln by Reber at \$1.55 from The Chef's Market will carry the day until reinforcements arrive!

puppets, including cat, dog and skunk, for \$9.95.

An unusual line of Christmas cards, not found everywhere, is available, as are the country notes and other greeting cards, including American primitive painter Charles Wysocki's line of cards.

Small paper gift bags with a holiday motif carry the message, "A Bag Full of Christmas."

If you are planning a party for the holidays, Country Classics has something sure to help. A "Party Pack" of various dips, from spicy to New England to Oriental, is available for \$3.98. Such blends as Country Creole, Vegetable Curry, Dill and Pepper Patch are in stock, and each dip can also be bought separately for \$2.49. The ingredients do not contain sugar or salt, and all that is called for is the addition of sour cream or yoghurt.



Sleigh Ride Punch and Yule Nog are also available. These come with cinnamon sticks and mulling spices, and, in the case

of the Yule Nog, a tiny nutmeg grater and recipes.

Country Classics offers gift

Continued on Page 14B

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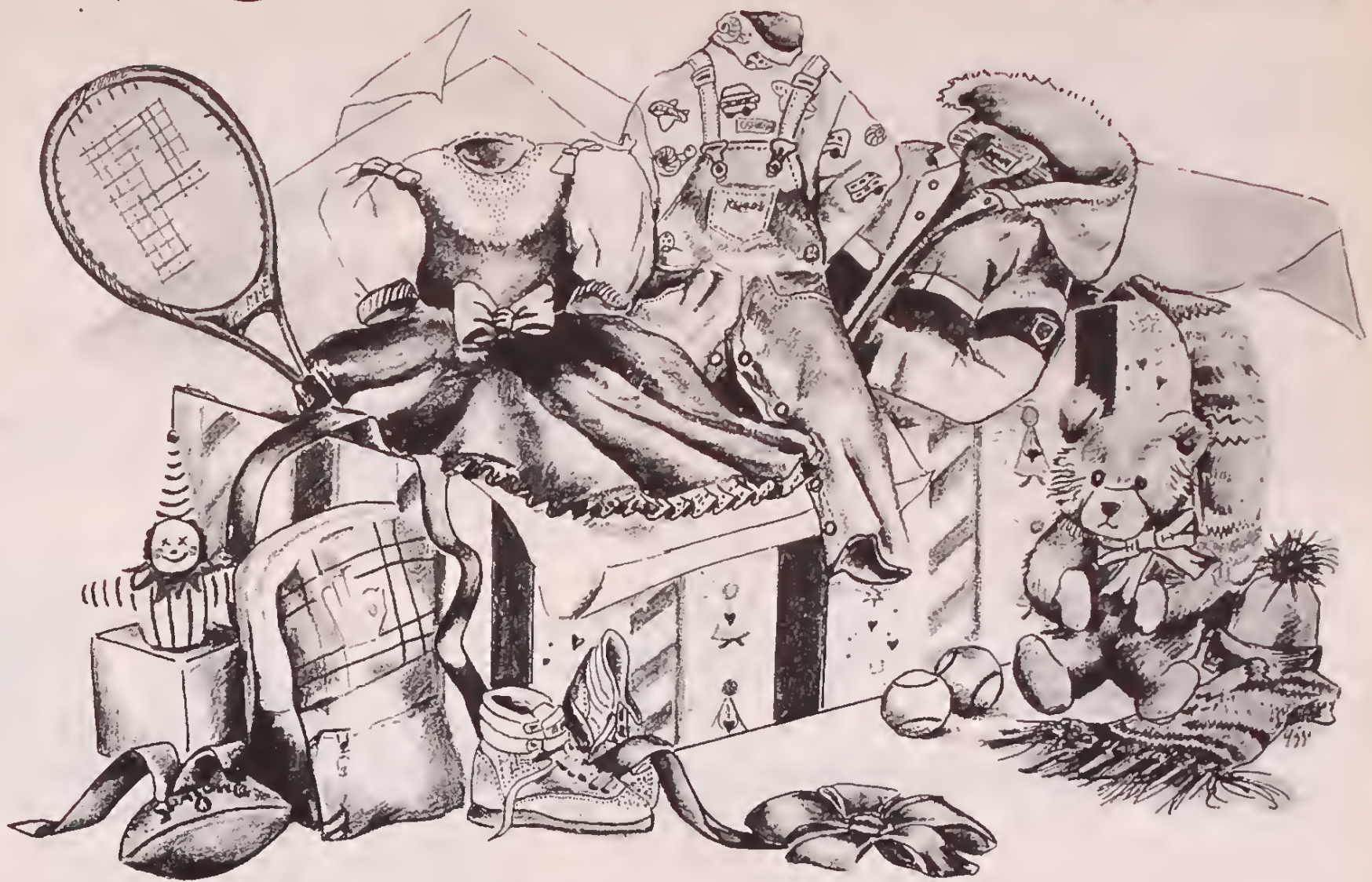
**THE WAY
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The Marketplace
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TANNER COMPANIES INC.

Mon-Wed & Sat 10-6
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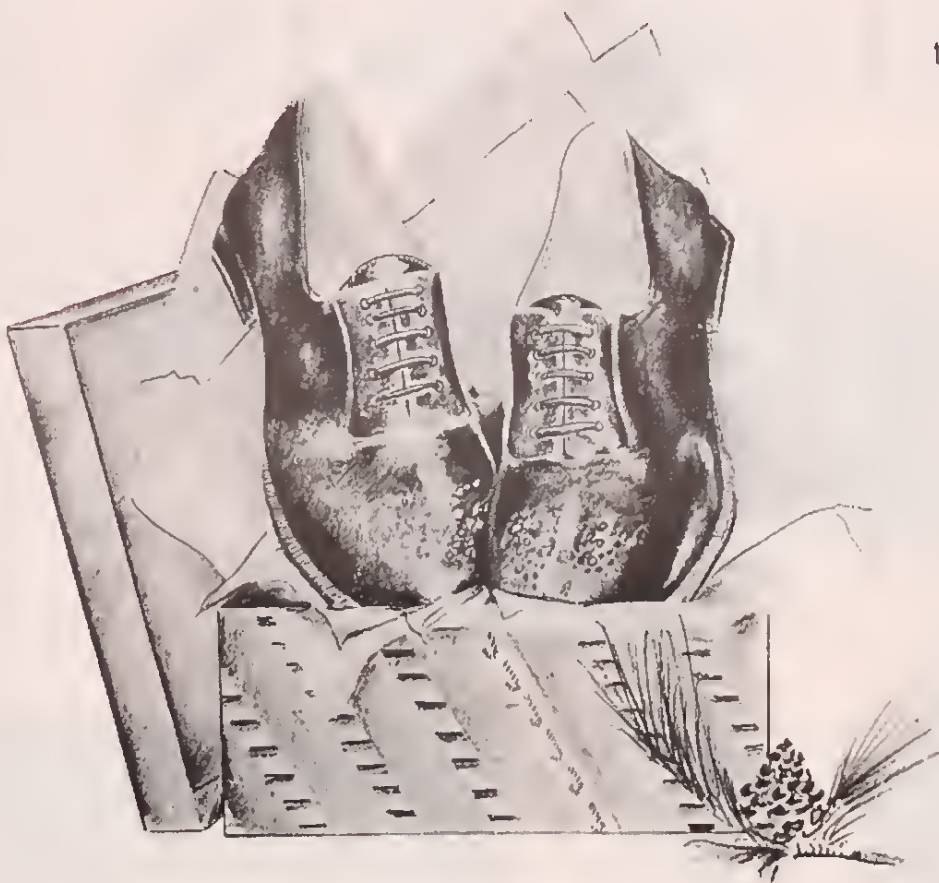
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PRINCETON - Route 27 & 518, 5 miles north of Princeton,
: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9,
Sat. 10 to 6, Sun. 12 to 5

The **Marketplace**

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 12B

certificates and gift boxing and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and Sunday 12 to 8.



Whether it's cheese, chocolate, charcuterie or cookware, you can find it all at Bon Appetit, the popular gourmet shop in the Princeton Shopping Center. Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, the shop has a wider selection than ever, including many holiday specialties.

The cosmopolitan flavor of Bon Appetit has been a factor in the store's success from its earliest days. This is reflected in its extensive selection of imported chocolates, including the top-quality Neuhaus line from Belgium. With the purchase of one pound of these handmade chocolates for \$30, you will receive a quarter-pound box of the same chocolates free.

Gudrun, another excellent line of chocolates from Belgium is \$23 per pound. Perugina from Italy, the Mozart Kugeln by Reber of Germany, Droste,

Tobler and Lindt, and liqueur-filled chocolates are all very popular. The beautiful packaging makes these chocolates a very special gift. There is also a variety of novelty chocolates, such as Santas in various sizes, and a wide selection of the German marzipan in both animal and fruit shapes, all suitable for stocking stuffers.

Maple sugar and syrup from Vermont are also in full supply, and if your sweet tooth still hasn't been satisfied, there are mouthwatering cakes from Country Epicure in several delicious varieties. Bon Appetit also offers a selection of liqueur cakes, including Jameson's Irish whisky cakes and Chambord French liqueur cake, as well as a combination of four small cakes for \$14.95.

Perugina offers a Panettone fruitcake and a Pandora golden light cake. Molly O'Rourke Irish fruitcake with whisky is available, as is a variety of other fruitcakes and Matthew Walker plum puddings.

German stollen is in stock in several types, including the traditional, marzipan and one with rum. Buche de Noel is a traditional French Christmas cake, shaped like a tree log, and also available is the German-Austrian specialty, the Linzer torte, in the traditional shape and also in the shape of a Christmas tree.

A variety of cookies and biscuits, including the German

Bahlsen cookies, in handsome holiday tins is on hand, and a special gift is a selection of cookies in a Nuremberg tin, a German holiday custom

A very important holiday item is Bon Appetit's varied assortment of gift baskets and gift boxes. A selection of preserves, crackers, cheese, ham, glazed fruit, etc. is available. Bon Appetit will also help customers create a custom gift basket as well. They may choose their own basket and ingredients, starting at \$15.

There is also a wide array of gourmet preserves, jams, jellies and honey in holiday gift sets. An entire sugar-free section is also available.



For those who prefer a saltier flavor, Bon Appetit is known for its fresh Beluga and Sevruga caviar, herring for a Scandinavian smorgasbord and the Swedish marinated salmon, gravlax, made at the shop.

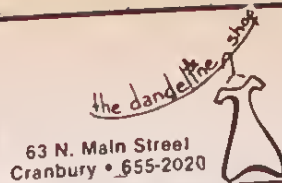
If you are planning a holiday party, you will appreciate the shop's large assortment of homemade pates, salads and dips, and a variety of cold meats. Of course, Bon Appetit's selection of hundreds of different cheeses is unmatched. Sophisticated French cheeses, as well as a wide variety from Holland, Italy and England, are all in full supply.

A number of cheese gift specials is also available, including the famous English Stilton blue cheese in crocks by Paxton & Whitfield, at \$15.98 for a pound, with smaller sizes

Continued on Next Page

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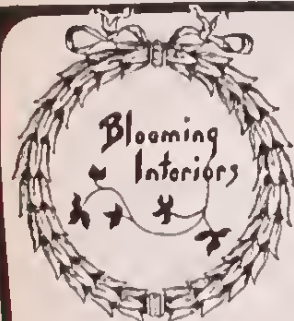


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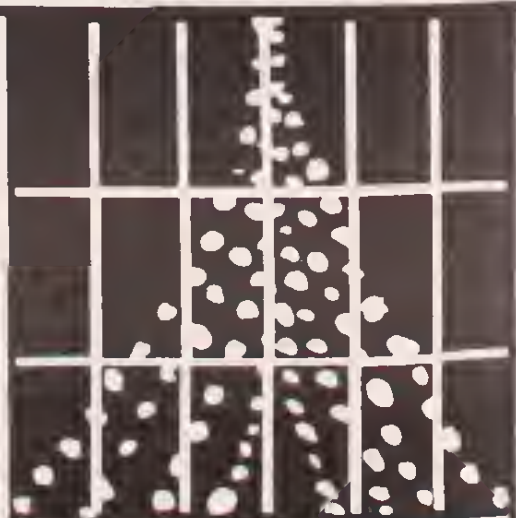
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Open to
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Mon.-Fri.
this week.



the
PRINCETON
University Store

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

in stock as well. Dorset Drum cheddars are also on hand at \$22.50 for a four-pound box, and Vermont cheddars are available as gift packages. Danish spice cheeses in several varieties are on sale at \$1.99 for seven ounces.

Bon Appetit has recently added a cookware department which includes tabletop accessories, aprons, potholders, place mats and napkins, as well as cookware and cooking gadgets. Almost a little shop by itself, it has a fine selection of Calphalon, a heavy duty professional cookware. Calera hand-painted dishes from Italy, free-form wooden salad bowls from Haiti, as well as cheese and cutting boards, and a variety of picnic baskets are also available.

Bon Appetit offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and for holiday shopping the store will be open Monday to Friday 10 to 8:30, Saturday 10 to 5:30 and Sunday 12 to 5.



Wit and Whimsy, the charming gift shop on Palmer Square, has a wonderful Christmas display of festive items. A useful as well as decorative gift is a pewter stocking holder. You no longer must drill holes in the mantel to hang up the Christmas stocking. At \$20 these attractive holders in the shape of reindeer, Christmas trees, skaters, snowmen and ducks, fit onto the mantel and hold the stocking securely in place.

A very special Santa with an apple face is really a collector's item. An updated version of Appalachian folk art, this Santa has a full pack of toys and wears mink mittens and mink trim on his hat. A variety of handpainted egg ornaments are \$10, and there are delightful tree toppers, including ducks, angels and bears in the \$50 and \$60 range.

Pretty headbands with dried flower decorations are \$18, and there is also a variety of musical hairbows for \$12 which play Jingle Bells and other Christmas songs, as well as Happy Birthday.

Small throw pillows with colorful sayings, such as the very popular, "If we'd known how much fun grandchildren would be, we would have had them first," are \$16 and up. Other pillows include Santa faces and other Christmas motifs from \$29 to \$34.

A colorful selection of tree skirts is available, including appliqued animal designs, ranging from \$28 to \$85, and there are also wool knit stockings with "Mom" and "Dad" designations in different sizes, which can be personalized with your own name. Holiday potholders are also in great abundance.



The traditional Christmas cookie cutters have risen to new heights at Wit and Whimsy. There are king size copper cookie molds, including cats and bears for \$20. Flashing ice buckets for Christmas and New Year's are in stock again, and there is a wonderful selection of ornaments, including large balls in red, green, blue and gold for \$8 and up. There are little porcelain Santas in a limited edition, special fabric ducks and tiny crystal trees. The assortment is unusual and noteworthy.

A silver-plated pewter set of

four Christmas tree place cards is \$24, and there is also a set of four porcelain Christmas ball place cards for \$15. Wit and Whimsy also boasts a large selection of picture frames, and there are charming, delicate angel candle snuffers for the holidays. An assortment of Christmas door mats with duck and wreath designs is available, as are cutting and cheese boards in the shape of Christmas trees, with cocktail napkins included.

The shop also carries a variety of children's clothes, including a Christmas sweatshirt decorated with red rhinestones and the sentiment, "Christmas Angel (Most of the Time)," for \$25.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and the shop will be open until 8:30 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings and on Sunday afternoons.

A variety of holiday arrangements, as well as decorated wreaths, poinsettias and other seasonal flowering plants are available at The Greenery by Karen at the Montgomery Shopping Center.

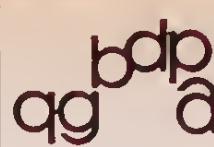
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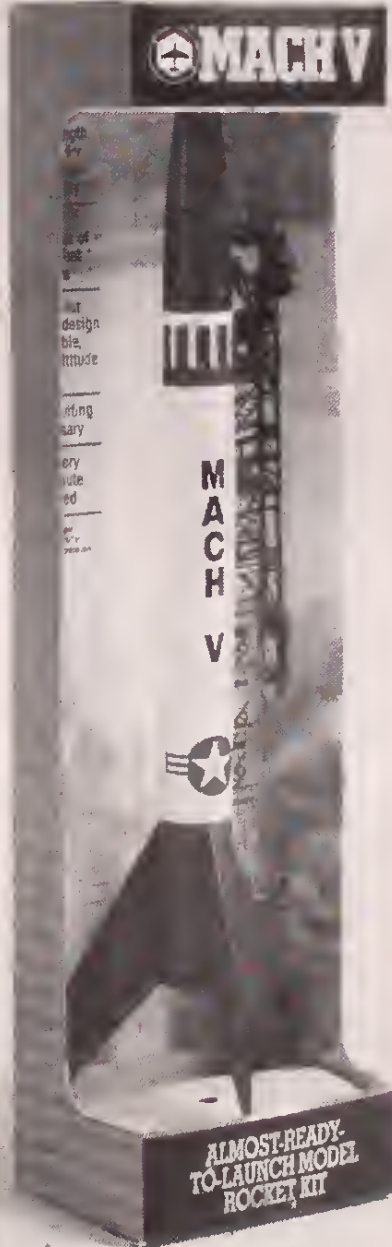
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142 Nassau Street

NASSAU HOBBY



AMERICAN EXPRESS

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It's New to Us

Continued from Previous Page

Charmingly decorated topiary boxwood trees at \$48 are small enough to be a welcome gift for someone in a nursing home or hospital or a festive addition to any room.

Arrangements with a variety of Christmas greens, pine cones, holly and boxwood are suitable for mantel or centerpieces and start at \$15. Undecorated wreaths are available at \$20 for a 28-inch size and custom wreaths decorated with natural pine cones and other natural components are made by owner Karen Caronello. She stresses the natural aspect of all of her arrangements, including the \$18 swags for door hangings, as well as king-size, six-foot, decorated wreaths. Mistletoe at \$1.95 a sprig, and fresh holly and Christmas greens are also in stock.

The majority of Mrs. Caronello's work is arrangements, including dried and silk flowers, as well as fresh. This part of the job offers the most opportunity to be creative and imaginative, and she enjoys the challenge. Her arrangements are more than just attractive. They are striking and dramatic, revealing a flair for color and design.

She also does a good deal of custom work. "Sometimes people will bring in a favorite container, and they want me to use



FLORAL FANTASIES: "I like the European style of arrangements," says Karen Caronello, owner of The Greenery by Karen in the Montgomery Shopping Center. "My work is different," she adds. "It reflects me. My arrangements are a certain style, a high style. The colors are dramatic, and I'm not afraid to experiment with different flowers."

it for an arrangement. Or they will want a dried arrangement refurbished. It really varies. If you bring in your favorite vase or container now, we can fill it with holiday delights!"

For many, a beautiful poinsettia plant epitomizes the holiday season, and The Greenery carries an array of red, white and pink poinsettias starting at \$10. Hanging poinsettia baskets are \$36 and a poinsettia tree is \$60.

There are such seasonal items as Christmas cactus, amaryllis, paper whites and cyclamen. An assortment of green plants is also available, and these make a very attractive gift. A nice bouquet of cut flowers starts at \$15, and there is a minimum charge of \$25 for delivery.



Mrs. Caronello notes that she does the flower arrangements for a variety of occasions, in-

cluding holiday parties, weddings and other gala affairs.

In addition to the flowers, special holiday gift items include wonderfully bright wind socks and kites, from \$6 to \$45. There are also handmade cotton fleece shirts in very colorful designs and patterns. They are \$50 for women and \$30 for children.

Hours for The Greenery by Karen are 9 to 6, Monday to Friday, and 10 to 3 on Saturday.

The Nickel has moved to Princeton Forrestal Village, and it still has its wide array of outdoor gear, camping gear, sweaters and skis.


Although you may have to wait a few months to use them, canoes by Mad River, Old Town, and Sawyer, at a variety of prices, are a big item at this store. Also very popular for the holidays are sleeping bags, packs and tents by North Face, and sleeping bags and down outdoor gear by Marmot. Sierra Design outdoor gear and tents are also in stock. A full range of prices is available, with sleeping bags starting at \$80.

When the snow comes, you'll be glad to have cross-country skis, and The Nickel offers mix-and-match packages of skis, poles, boots and bindings. Fischer, Epoke and Trak are available, and an average package is between \$160 and

Continued on Page 18B



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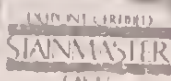
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From table top sizes to 8' Premium Colorado Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce, White Pine

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Pate' de Campagne	5 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
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Fresh Russian Beluga	3 ⁴⁰⁰ _{1oz} 2 ²⁵⁰⁰ _{7oz}
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Medium/ Large Shrimp	5 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
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Mako Shark Steaks	4 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
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THE BAKERY

Christmas Butter Cookies	4 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
Rye or Pumpernickel Bread	9 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
Fresh Baked Pies	
Apple, Pumpkin or Mincemeat	4 ⁹⁹ _{ea}
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We Will Feature A Complete
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Light & Dark Roast - Asst. Flavors	3 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
Whole Bean	

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New Zealand Fresh Strawberries & Blueberries	2 ⁹⁹ _{ea}
Extra Large Washington State Red Delicious Apples	5 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
Fresh Florida Jumbo Red Grapefruit	7 ⁹⁹ _{ea}
Extra Fancy, Large White Mushrooms	1 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
Fresh From France Haricots Vert	4 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
For Christmas Dinner Shitake Mushrooms	5 ⁹⁹ _{lb}

Let Us Make You A Holiday
Fruit Basket or Dried Fruit & Nut Tray

CHEESES

French Brie - 60%	3 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
New Zealand Cheddar	2 ⁹⁹ _{lb}
English Stilton Cheese	7 ⁹⁹ _{lb}

GROCERIES

Axelrod Sour or Onion Sour Cream 16oz	89¢
Marshall's Authentic Brooklyn Creamed Herring	Buy 1 - Get 1 FREE
Canada Dry Assorted Flavored Setters	liter 59¢
Lindt Chocolates Liquor Bars - Assorted Flavors - 3 1/2 oz	1 ⁵⁹
Soho Soda - Assorted	4 pk. 1 ⁹⁹
Ben & Jerry's Assorted Ice Cream Bars	1 ⁴⁹ _{ea}

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Specialties from Terhune's

Terhune's Orchard on Cold Soil Road, is everyone's favorite spot for cider and apples, but at holiday time, customers will find an expanded selection, including trees, wreaths and gift baskets, among many other items.

Fresh cut trees from the Poconos include blue spruce and Douglas and Fraser fir. Table trees, which are popular for smaller areas, start at \$14, and the larger sizes at \$29.

Balsam, white pine and Douglas fir wreaths are also available, starting at \$8.98 for undecorated wreaths. Terhune's also does special custom Williamsburg-style balsam wreaths decorated with lemons, apples and holly berries in different designs starting at \$12.

Freshly cut bunches of evergreens and holly, including red and black, are also available as sprays, wreaths or door swags.

Gift baskets are done to order and can include a variety of fruit, as well as the jams, jellies and preserves available at Terhune's. Starting at \$12, the baskets emphasize a natural theme, including the jellies made without sugar.

A very popular gift from Terhune's is a package of apples and cider which can be shipped anywhere in the U.S. This is especially welcomed by former Princetonians who have moved away and miss these special local treats.

For those still here, however, a visit to Terhune's can provide these same delicious apples and cider, as well as a selection of home baked pies, donuts and fresh locally raised turkeys for Christmas, which can be bought to order.

Terhune's is also known for its many and varied animals, including numerous cats, donkeys, sheep, ducks, etc. This is always a very special place for children to visit.

Terhune's is open 9 to 6 seven days a week and until 4 on Christmas Eve.

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 16B

\$170. Skis will also be available for rental.

Rack systems for cars are very useful for transporting skis, bikes, canoes or wind surfers. Yakima and Thule racks are available, and they can be very flexible with the right accessories. An average rack is \$60 and up.

Patagonia sportswear is a big item, and there are lots of shirts, parkas, jackets and underwear in stock. The Nickel carries a very large assortment of parkas and jackets for men and women, including many with Gore-tex and Thinsulate lining. CanSport, Windy Pass, The Woolrich Woman and Patagonia are available for women, and Woolrich also has a great all-weather men's Thinsulate-lined parka for \$125, and a Woolrich wool jacket at \$90. Sierra Design rain jackets come in all colors at \$49, and First Track vests, also by Sierra Design, are \$79.95.

Shirts and sweaters make great holiday gifts, and a wide variety is available. Patagonia

turtlenecks are in stock at \$19.50, and there is a great selection of sweaters in many styles. A red rag wool sweater for men is \$24.98, and Rugged Outdoors sweaters at \$45 and Lohu at \$65 are popular. There are turtlenecks and crewnecks,

these days. They are an increasingly integral part of our lives, and many people now own their own personal computers and often need accessories and supplies.

Clancy Paul in the Princeton Shopping Center has a number of holiday bargains this season. An IBM PS 2 Model 25 with an

Continued on Next Page



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ski sweaters and hand-knits, in a variety of patterns and designs.

Socks, gloves, scarves, hats and caps are in full supply. Wool and rag wool socks range from \$4.50 to \$10, in a variety of colors, and there are Thinsulate-lined gloves for \$39, knitted gloves with leather palms for \$18.50 and rag wool, fingerless gloves for \$14.

Pendleton plaid scarves of 100% wool, in a gift box, are \$16.50, and Wigwam earmuffs of genuine rabbit fur are available for \$12.50. A selection of boots and hiking shoes is also in stock, and there is a wealth of equipment and accessories for camping, including a variety of cooking utensils, kettles, dishes and various tools.

A number of books and calendars may also be found at The Nickel. Gift certificates and wrapping are offered, and holiday shopping hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 to 9, and Sunday, 12 to 8.



has a women's polo-style sweatshirt at \$42, and a French terry shirt at \$48. The Woolrich Woman has a number of shirts at \$31, and a chamois shirt at \$25. The Woolrich Henley shirt of cotton and polyester in all colors is \$19.

The popular Skyr cotton Computers are a big gift item

GIFTS

...for the
whole family!

Jackets

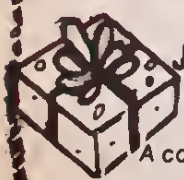
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Chamois and Flannel Shirts

Gloves • Scarves

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**PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER**

Celebrate the season—with us!



'It's New to Us'

Continued from Preceding Page

IBM printer is available at the special price of \$1699. The first 400 persons to buy one will also receive a Hulfy 12-speed racing bike at no charge. If the customer does not want the bike, Clancy Paul will donate it to Toys for Tots in the customer's name.

Other Clancy Paul computers include Apple, Compaq, Hewlett-Packard, Toshiba, NEC and A&T, among others. With the purchase of a 2GS Apple, there is a \$150 rebate, and a \$200 rebate on a Macintosh. Computer owners who have the Flight Simulator game will enjoy the special Yoke controller — or airplane control stick — by Maxx for \$128, and another excellent gift is the computer survival kit for \$100. It includes everything you need for the care and upkeep of your computer.

Clancy Paul offers gift certificates on all merchandise as well as for training classes and for service contracts. The company has also opened a new supply center at the shopping center, with diskettes, paper, printer ribbons, etc., and free catalogues are available.

Clancy Paul is open Monday through Friday 9 to 8, Saturday 10 to 6 and 12 to 5 on Sunday.

Gifts galore highlight A Little Bit of What You Fancy on Nassau Street. The shop, now just a year old, does indeed seem to have not only a little bit — but everything — you could

fancy. It is brimful and overflowing.

For one thing, there is an extensive supply of gifts for pets. Kitty Nip at \$5.25 includes two small cocktail glasses filled with catnip, and your dog will surely appreciate a small wreath made of dog biscuits for \$6.50. Meow Mates' cat tin includes one jingle mouse and three soft cat toys scented with catnip for \$6.25.

A Cat to Remember and A Dog to Remember are similar to baby books and contain several pages with suggestions to chronicle your pet's life. A dog or cat Christmas stocking at \$5.25 holds a tiny varied dog



biscuits or catnip toys and dry cat food. Desmond Morris' book, *Cat Watching* is available for \$9.95 as is *Cat-mopolitan* magazine.

Exclusive to A Little Bit of What You Fancy is a line of memos, notepads and triangular-shaped pencil boxes with matching pencils imported from England. Also from England are hard-to-find small plates with a bear design at \$4.95 for a set.

There is an extensive selection of Christmas wrap, ribbons, gift bags and boxes, cards and party invitations. Gordon Fraser and Caspari are carried, as are many cards from

England. Caspari also offers a line of wrapping paper with matching cocktail napkins, aprons and tote bags, as well as address books and picture frames.

Placemats and coasters have been very popular this season, and the shop has a line of three different hard backed styles, including those with a holiday motif. Fun festive gifts are a Holly Bell candle snuffer for \$5 and a set of Holly Bell place card holders or napkin rings for \$11.

A charming hostess gift is a small grater, nutmeg and cinnamon sticks. It is possible to put together a number of holiday items for a clever gift between \$5 and \$10. English cutting boards with a design on one side and a cutting area on the other are very attractive gifts at \$9.95.

Matching fabric boxes containing stationery, memo pads, cocktail napkins and guest towels are thoughtful remembrances, and an especially good idea for a teen-age girl is a fabric box with a mirror, filled with stationery, for \$14. When the paper is gone, the box remains and can be used for jewelry.

The shop carries a selection of the lovely Sharon Jervis prints at \$11 and up, as well as other English and French prints. There are also prints by Susan Smith from California. A variety of holiday wreaths are in stock, including eucalyptus wreaths from \$25 to \$35.

A charming gift a collector will appreciate is an English handmade cottage with thatched roof from Devon that is also a music box. In two sizes, they are \$48.50 and \$86. Exclusive to A Little Bit of What You Fancy is the line of Bridgewater pottery from England. Hand-painted in three designs, it includes mugs, pitchers, teapots and vases.

A selection of pottery from Ireland has charming designs of cows, pigs and flowers, and there is always an assortment of Portuguese pottery in stock.

Continued on Next Page

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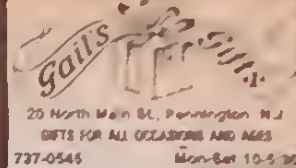
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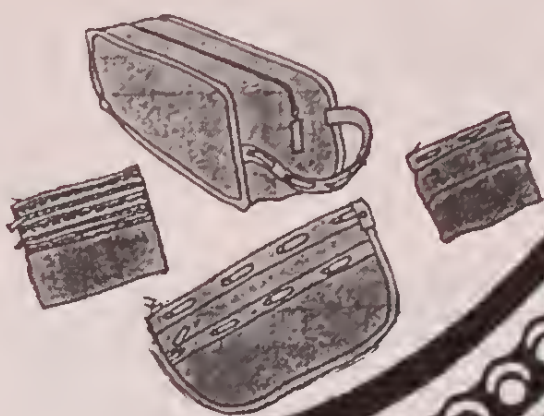
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For Your Reading Pleasure

"Books are the best gift of all," says one happy reader, and certainly, for many, a book is a gift that will remain with them always. Titles Unlimited, with two branches — in the Montgomery Shopping Center and the Princeton Shopping Center — has a wonderful selection for all ages.

The hot seller right now is *The Cat Who Came for Christmas* by Cleveland Amory for \$14.49. This book is so popular it hardly stays on the shelf.

Another in demand is *Bonfire of the Vanities*, Tom Wolfe's new book and first novel for \$17.98. *Polar Express* by Chris Van Allsburg is the big children's book, and it won the Caldecott Award for best children's book of the year.

In fact, Titles Unlimited has a great selection of books for children, including all the classics, as well as the latest titles. Tiny gift sets of three and four books include *Mother Goose Rhymes* for \$5.41, *A Little Treasury of Peter Rabbit* and *The Little Nutshell Library*. There is also Robert Louis Stevenson's *A Child's Garden of Verses* for \$4.98, as well as a pop-up picture version. *Peter Pan*, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, and a series of James Herriot stories, *Moses the Kitten*, *Bonny's Big Day* and *Only One Woof*, at \$8.98 and \$9.98, are also available.

The Night Before Christmas, *Modeline's Christmas* and *Father Christmas* are just some of the many children's Christmas books on display.

Gift sets are a popular gift for all, and there are three different sets of three by Stephen King, and an excellent *Desk Reference Set* for \$12.33 including Roget's College Thesaurus, a desk encyclopedia and Webster's Handy College Dictionary.

If you know someone who enjoys poetry, *The World's Best Loved Poetry* includes a set of four hardbacks: *A Little Treasury of Love Poems*, *Sonnets of Shakespeare*, *Favorite Poems of Emily Dickinson* and *A Treasury of the World's Best Loved Poems* for \$17.98.

Other books of special holiday interest are *Beloved* by Toni Morrison; *Wit's End*, *Days and Nights of the Algonquin Round Table* by James B. Gaines for \$11.98; *The Care of Strangers*; *The Rise of America's Hospital System* by Charles E. Rosenberg at \$20.20; *Man of the House* by Former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill at \$15.96; Bill Cosby's *Time Flies*; *Miami* by Joan Didion; and Margaret Truman's new mystery, *Murder in the CIA* for \$16.29.

Video cassettes are available for purchase, as is a variety of books on tape, including *Alice in Wonderland*, *Kidnapped*, *Heidi*, *The Wizard of Oz* and *The Bourne Identity*.

Crossword puzzle aficionados will savor the great assortment of puzzle books, including several from *The New York Times*.

There is also a tremendous selection of calendars and appointment books, such as the *Sierra Club Wildlife Calendar*, *Beatrix Potter Engagement Calendar* and others on gardening and many subjects from sports to art.

The Princeton store also has a selection of Christmas ornaments and lighted handpainted snow houses which are becoming collectibles. Christmas knitted stockings at \$5.50 and a selection of small wooden puzzles and other gift items are also available.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The famous Dedham pottery of Massachusetts, characterized by its wonderful blue and white rabbits, is also in the shop and includes egg cups, casseroles, bowls, vases, small boxes, butter dishes and deviled egg dishes. Also available are coordinated lines of placemats, cocktail napkins and tote bags.

A popular item for the holiday season is the glass pot-pourri jar with pewter top in two sizes for \$8.50 and \$11. Pot-pourri simmerers are available, too, as is a variety of pot-pourri.

Readers will enjoy the very pretty pewter bookmarks with red or pink ribbon for \$4.75, and there is a nice selection of books, including a number on gardening. *Country Diary Collection* and *Taylor of London* bath products and scented drawer liners always make nice gifts.

Children will especially enjoy the variety of stuffed animals, kaleidoscopes at \$3.25, Christmas stickers and snow shakers from Austria at \$8.50 and \$14, and wonderful books with pop-up pictures that are reproductions of Victorian prints. Several books are from the Green Tiger Press.

A Little Bit of What You Fancy also carries some special items for men. Golfers will appreciate the towel from St. Andrew's Golf Course in Scotland, as well as the St. Andrews sachet fresheners for drawers. "Old School Ties" soap from London is a good holiday gift, as is a brass wine coaster.

The shop specializes in pine furniture from England, including cupboards, tables and chests of drawers. Another excellent gift item is a hand-painted fireboard, ranging from \$112 to \$200.

A Little Bit of What You Fancy provides gift certificates and gift wrapping and boxes. The shop is open 10 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 on Sunday, and will have evening hours right before Christmas.

Carkhuff's Patio and Garden Center, on Route 1 in Deans, has doubled its display area

this year, tripled its selection of artificial wreaths and roping, and expanded its line of artificial trees. The added space is especially noticeable in the creation of a new garden room filled with a beautiful display of red, pink, white and marbled poinsettias, and a variety of green plants, including spiders, ferns and cacti.

Poinsettias in four sizes start at \$2.99 and go up to \$9.99, and hanging poinsettias in baskets are \$24.99. A very attractive white wicker epoxy plant stand is virtually indestructible at \$30 and is a wonderful way to display poinsettias or ferns.

Firewood is available, from a stack to a full cord. Mixed, seasoned hardwoods are \$59 for a quarter-cord, including delivery.

Artificial trees and wreaths are so realistic now that, except for the missing fragrance, it is hard to tell them from the real thing. Carkhuff's has an extensive selection, including a special price of \$9.99 for an undecorated artificial balsam wreath. Decorated wreaths start at \$19.99, and garlands at \$11.99.

A two-foot artificial tree is \$9.99, and an 8½-foot tree, \$199, with many prices in between.

Continued on Page 228



Carkhuff's also has a selection of seasonal bulbs, such as amaryllis for \$6.99, paperwhites and Jingle Bell tulips for \$5.99. The tulips will bloom three weeks after planting, and you'll have a splash of early spring. A limited selection of silk plants in different sizes is available, too, as is silk mistletoe from \$2.99.

Trees, both fresh and artificial, are in full supply this year. Balsam, Douglas and Fraser fir, and white pine start at \$25 and \$30, among the cut trees, and there is also a selection of balled trees for planting, including Douglas and Fraser fir and Norway spruce for \$49. With a live tree, you still have something after the tree and decorations are taken down. Carkhuff's also has an oak half-barrel in which to stand the tree for \$9.99.

Small decorated pine trees are \$9.99 and spruce \$23.99. These are excellent table-top trees and one would make a cheerful gift for someone in a hospital or nursing home. Fresh garlands include green and white pine roping, and Carkhuff's also carries freshly cut holly, brimming with berries, at \$2.99 a bag. Grave pillows, blankets and sprays are available, beginning at \$10.99, with large sizes at \$19.99 and \$34.99.

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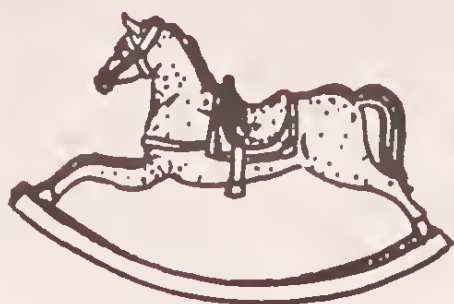
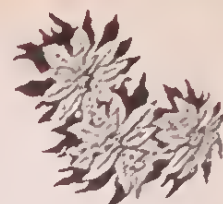
Pietro Redondi, *Galileo Heretic*. PUP,
\$29.95, Edmund Harrison *Darkness at
Night: A Riddle of the Universe*.
Harvard, \$25. Lausten, Madsen, and
West, *Exploring the Southern Sky*.
Springer-Verlag, \$39.00.

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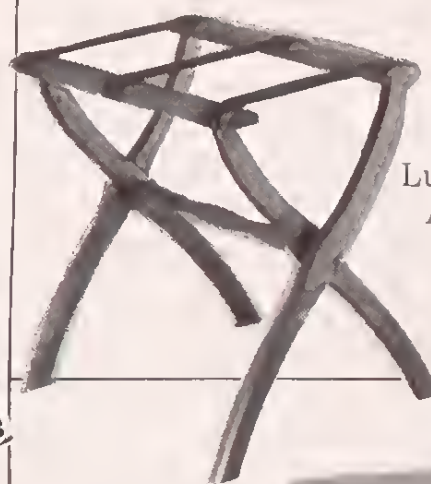


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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 20B

There are 13 decorated theme trees in the Christmas Shop to help customers with ideas for their own trees. One tree is all white with red decorations and bows; another is decorated all in pink.

Pre-made arrangements for centerpieces or mantel are 20% to 50% off. A very large selection of ornaments at 20% off is also available, and there is a storewide sale, ranging from 20% to 50% off on selected items.

Light sets, including twinkling lights, are on display, and there are also outdoor illuminated figures, such as Santa, snowmen and a large single candle. Small, lighted ceramic houses are 1/3 off, and there is also a variety of nativity scenes at 20% off, as well as nutcrackers. Carkhuff's sells pre-made bows and ribbon by the yard.



Stockings in many sizes and small items, such as spinning tops, jacks and playing cards to use as stuffers, are on hand, and showshakers at \$1.99 and \$4.99 are very popular. Tree stands and skirts are available, as is a selection of doormats, including Christmas designs, at \$4.99. There is also a wonderful assortment of stuffed animals at 1/2 off.

The birds are not forgotten at Carkhuff's this season. There is a fine selection of bird feeders and feed, including sunflower seeds and thistles.

Of course, Carkhuff's is still

a garden center, and you will find a good supply of mulch, stone and grass seed, as well as snow shovels. In winter, many people start thinking about the warmer days ahead, and Carkhuff's has an end-of-the-year clearance sale, including half price on patio furniture. There is also a nice selection of rattan furniture (dining sets and seating sets) at 1/2 off, and a variety of prints are for sale also.

The convenient parking is a plus, and Carkhuff's does all it can to provide the best of service and knowledgeable help, whether you are selecting a fresh or an artificial tree.

Gift certificates are provided, and extended hours include Monday through Saturday, 9 to 8, and Sunday 9 to 5.

The beautifully decorated windows of The Silver Shop on Palmer Square set the tone for the elegant gifts within. Antique hand-carved Baroque columns from Italy frame the array of gifts, including a very special antique 14k gold necklace with a Chinese jade center surrounded by Russian amethysts and Burmese rubies; a gorgeous 18th-century, authentic Sevres turquoise that is really a museum piece, dated 1785 and hand-painted by Prevost; antique Coalport English dishes with apple green and gilt rims, hand-painted with pictures of various English castles; and a group of handmade Italian Lenci felt Lenci dolls in different sizes.

Once inside the shop, you will find an array of distinctive pieces within a wide price range. A number of holiday gifts are conveniently displayed on a table for easy viewing. A silverplate English toast rack — which Americans have come to use as letter

holders — is \$28. A set of three silverplate bottle stoppers is \$24, and there are silverplate wine coasters with different designs, from \$40 to \$50, which make excellent gifts.

You might like to surprise someone with a lovely selection of small Limoges appetizer plates, some decorated with holly for the season, some with wine and cheese designs. A miniature Limoges porcelain heart-shaped box with a butterfly motif is \$22, and there are glass perfume bottles in different colors and designs for \$33. A most unusual and interesting gift is a purse-size perfume atomizer that is flat, compact-shaped, and leakproof at \$55. Matching purse mirrors in similar designs are also available.



Christmas ornaments are in stock, including miniature toy soldiers at \$18. Sterling silver ornaments with enamel are \$30. There are also two charming, tiny, bell-shaped music boxes in silverplate, with Clara or the Nutcracker perched on top. Each is \$29.75.

Two very special items are an elaborately designed, antique, sterling silver comb and brush set, and an antique silverplate coffee urn (1840) in perfect working condition. A giant silverplate punch bowl is \$200, and would be perfect for holiday eggnog parties, as would the sterling silver punch ladle that goes with it. There are lovely silverplate trays with different designs and sterling silver clocks, handmade in

Continued on Next Page

Just Arrived 368 pair of 1988 Resort Wear New Spring Shoes	ALL SHOES \$14.90 a pair	New! We now have Costume Jewelry
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Guess what celebrity couples we saw shopping at the Mercer Mall

"Isn't that Ben and Aretha Franklin?"

You never know who you might see Holiday Shopping at the Mercer Mall. For example, you might spot Indiana and Grace Jones browsing through the bargains at K-Mart. Or Ghengis and Madeleine Kahn looking over the luxurious leather bags at Galete. And, over in Empress Travel, Carnegie and Fawn Ball might be booking an ocean cruise. It could happen.

Furthermore, at Small's Formal Wear, you might find Sammy Davis while Bette is next door getting a manicure at Studio II. In Artie's Parties you might run into David and Christy Brinkley planning a holiday bash, and then see Barry and Vanna White picking up gifts for their dancing friends at Capezio.

And it's not impossible to find Jimmy and Nell Carter trying on shoes at Fayva, or Jonathan and Shelley Winters admiring the selection and price at Jo-Ann Fabrics. You might also see Rip and Elizabeth Taylor (try not to stare) at Jeweler's Workbench or Robin and Vanessa Williams in the Red Moon Pizza.

Look for Warner and Virginia Wolfe at Burlington Mattress and Bruce and Gypsy Rose Lee at the Oriental Grocery. Maybe, just maybe, you'll come across Beetle and Pearl Bailey at Stony Brook Vacuums or Wayne and Juice Newton at Comic Relief.

There are rumors (unconfirmed) that Don and Carole King both have their hair done at Premier Hair. (Carole maybe, Don, no.) Then there are claims (also unconfirmed) that W.C. and Sally Fields have been seen in Carella's Cards and Don and Ladybird Johnson in the Wall Furniture Outlet.

Szechuan Gardens is, they say, a favorite spot of Tip and Jennifer O'Neill while only last week someone is sure they saw Michael and Glenda Jackson at Bagel Junction on the same day that Rube and Whoopi Goldberg were shopping at Computer Factory.

Howard and Tammi Baker are seen regularly at T.J. Maxx and, if you believe that, how about Ike and Lana Turner at Crazy Eddie?

Okay, then, about Phil and Joan Collins at Eye Tech or Henry and Betty Ford at Frames and Framers? Spuds and Donna McKenzie have almost certainly been seen at Bed 'n Bath, Broderick and Joan Crawford at Wit or Miss, and Pete and Tokyo Rose at blo.

Meanwhile, keep a sharp lookout at Treasure Island for Buster and Dianne Keaton.

It's true: some of the best people go holiday shopping at the Mercer Mall.

Well, okay. Maybe we can't promise you'll run into Burt and Debbie ... but we can promise you'll run into a wide selection of gift ideas at money-saving prices in our 30 stores.

So start your holiday shopping where the parking is easy and the bargains are big: at Mercer Mall, Route One and Province Line Road, Lawrenceville. Because when it comes to holiday shopping, it's not how much you spend: it's how much you save that counts.

And don't be surprised if you run into Willie and Harriet.

Enter our "Celebrity Couples" Contest Win a \$25 Gift Certificate and a FREE Chicken Dinner at the Dallas BBQ

The rules are simple: suggest a couple we may have overlooked shopping at The Mercer Mall. The more unlikely the better. One entry per person. Drop your entry off at Frames and Framers in the Mercer Mall before Christmas.

Each of the ten entries judged best for originality, humor and general silliness will receive a \$25 gift certificate, good at any store in The Mercer Mall, and a free chicken dinner at the Dallas BBQ.

Your name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
Date _____
The celebrity couple I would like to see shopping at the Mercer Mall is _____

Winners will be announced in a future ad. All entries become the property of MCG Advertising Inc. who are the sole judges. All decisions are final. Not eligible: employees and their families of Mercer Mall stores, Mercer Mall Management Company, and of MCG Advertising Inc. In case of duplication, earliest entry wins.



Spend a little time,
save a lot of money

Route 1 and Province Line Road, Lawrenceville

Last Minute Shopping

Stuck for ideas? Here are some suggestions — fanciful and fascinating — for those folks on your list who just can't be pinpointed. What to do with the wine bottle after it's open? The Mole Hole has a variety of wine re-corkers with appropriately attractive scenes, complete with instructions for \$8.95.

Perhaps someone you know could use a shoeshine. Montgomery Pharmacy & Gift Shoppe has polish, brush, cloth, etc. all together in a big Kiwi can, designed to look like the original, for \$12.95.

A black and white ceramic milk pitcher with a cow design and matching mugs are a different sort of gift and are available at The Country Mouse at \$23.50 and \$8.

Animal ear muffs (dog, cat, raccoon, lion and tiger) with the head for one ear, the tail for the other, are popular not only for children, but also for adults with taste, and are found in one size fits all at The Nickel, The Town Shop and H.P. Clayton in the \$6 and \$7 range.

A key ring with a light attached is a very practical gift from Clayton's at \$4.25. No more groping in the dark for car or house keys.

New this year at Clayton's are beautiful paperweights by Perthshire of Scotland. From \$30, they come in a variety of sizes and designs, including a limited edition Christmas Noel.

Clayton's also has a variety of decorative hair barrettes, combs and headbands. From \$8, some copy Victorian styles, and these can make very feminine gifts.

Nordicraft on Nassau Street has a Swedish baby rattle, made of special wood that does not absorb moisture, for \$8.50, as well as a set of Swedish fireplace matches, an appropriate gift for the season. At \$4, the boxes are decorated with attractive scenes and designs.

It's not too soon to think about New Year's Eve, and Ellsworth's has a champagne set, including four bottles of Paul Cheneau Blancs de Blanc, four party hats, four noisemakers, four streamers and a bag of confetti for \$27.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Italy with quartz movements, from \$120 to \$600.

Sterling silver demitasse spoons are a popular gift. Crown handles add a special touch to the spoons from Denmark. There are several sets including the American Schleibler spoons.

Both sterling and silverplate picture frames are in abundance, with many designs and sizes available. They come with wide or narrow borders. There is also a new grouping of frames from the Far East. In coral, mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell and black marble and serpentine, they are \$150.

The Silver Shop contains many one-of-a-kind pieces, including a large Japanese Imari palace vase dating to 1860, and an 1880 rose medallion teapot from China. Hand-painted fine porcelain Commedia dell'Arte figures, including "Harlequin" and "Court Jester" are available at \$350. The famous Erte plates from the 1920s are also on display, and there are beautiful handmade sterling silver trinket boxes, Russian icons and assorted pieces of jewelry notable for their exquisite workmanship.

The antique jewelry selection is extensive, including many pendant earrings and also a collection of Victorian stick pins. A fascinating bracelet is made from coral beads, each carved with the face of an ancient Chinese Mandarin. The beads were originally worn as buttons on the Mandarin's coat. There are also a number of rare cameos, carved from layers of stone rather than the typical seashell, which are very beautiful indeed.

With its wide selection, both of merchandise and prices, The Silver Shop offers many splendid gift ideas. Gift certificates and wrapping are available, and the shop will be open evenings and on Sunday afternoon for holiday shopping.



Landau of Princeton on Nassau Street has a number of wonderful items for holiday gift giving this year. Known especially for its outstanding selection of sweaters made of Icelandic wool, it also offers a variety of coats, suits, dresses, pants and accessories.

A gift anyone is sure to appreciate

is the famous Landau Icelandic wool throw, at a special price of \$49. In a variety of color combinations, it was singled out by Joan Hamburg of WOR as one of her "Best value gifts under \$50." An exceptional baby gift is the fringed Superwash wool baby blanket for crib, perambulator or stroller. A Landau exclusive, it comes gift-boxed for \$24.

Boiled wool slippers are durable and machine-washable at \$29 and make a very cozy gift. They are also available for babies at \$19.

A Landau specialty is the women's asymmetrical hand-knit sweater/jacket from Yugoslavia. Fashionably oversized, and unlined for a loose, comfortable fit, it is 100% Icelandic wool and is \$290.

Salko Loden coats are a big item at Landau this season. Perhaps it's the gift you should give yourself! Available in cobalt blue, Loden green, black, wine, red, gray and navy, they are made of 100% wool Loden cloth from Austria.

Last fall, Landau introduced a super new wool, exclusive to the store. The Superwash woolens of extra-fine Merino wool are machine-washable, machine-dryable, lightweight and smooth and soft next to the skin. Available in men's and women's turtlenecks at \$48, the new wool has been extremely

Continued on Page 25B

Princeton

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Sat. 8:30 AM - 4 PM



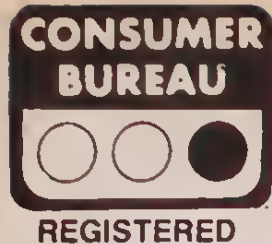
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19

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WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

➡ The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files

➡ By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

● **Organ Dealers:**
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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting, paper hanging. Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
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STROUP'S PAINTING SERVICE Interior & exterior painting & paper hanging. Residential. Free Estimates 609-758-3964

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● **Pension Planning:**
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● **Photographers:**
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KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY Portraits, weddings, commercial, passports 8 Tulane, Prin 921-6841

● **Photographic Equip. & Suppls:**
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● **Photographic Services:**
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● **Picture Framing:**
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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 236

popular. These can make excellent gifts for year-round wear. The traditional Skyr cotton turtle-necks are also available at \$19, and there is a selection of cotton sweaters, too.

The sweaters at Landau are a delight to the eye. All kinds of wonderful designs, patterns and styles for both men and women are available. Anyone receiving a sweater from Landau's this Christmas is sure to be pleased. There are also gloves, scarves and earmuffs at \$16 for wintry weather, and the popular Icelandic wool booties are available again for \$10, one-size-fits-all for women and most children.

Suits, jackets, skirts and blouses are also in stock, as is a nice selection of dresses. Landau's always offers gift certificates, gift wrapping and free alterations.

This year, in the spirit of the season, the store has initiated a new program, "Adopt A



Neighbor." The Senior Resource Center has compiled a list of items and services needed by elderly and disabled citizens of Princeton, and the idea is to donate your time and goods toward these needs. Landau's window displays the list of items needed, as well as what has been provided so far.

If all of this still hasn't gotten your attention, there are two items in the store that cannot fail to engage you. A giant-sized, larger-than-life nutcracker, resplendent in red, blue and gold, surveys the scene, and a huge Icelandic wool, hand-knit sweater from Yugoslavia is a real eyecatcher. Sized "Enormous," it presently serves as a wall hanging, since no one large enough has yet been found to wear it!

Landau is open extended hours for holiday shopping, including Thursdays and Fridays until 8 and every night the week before Christmas.

Charmingly decorated with a display of ornaments and decorations from Scandinavia, Nordiercraft on Nassau Street is truly a delight to visit. The store is suffused with a pleasant aroma of potpourri, and there is something of interest in every nook and cranny. The traditional Swedish tomten figures in several sizes

are on display about the shop, and are a very special gift item. A variety of Kosta Boda glass vases and bowls is also on hand, including everybody's favorite holiday snow bowl, at \$9.95. There are Aalto vases from Finland and Iittala glassware, also from Finland.

Books by the famous Swedish painter, Carl Larsson, are available, as are his calendars in two sizes, at \$10.50 and \$19.50. There is also a Carl Larsson decorative dish for \$15.75. Small Scandinavian dolls by Charlotte Weibull are one-of-a-kind at \$75.

Children and adults alike will enjoy Astrid Lindgren's books, *The Tomten* and *The Tomten and the Fox*. Wonderful, both to read and to look at, the books are illustrated by Harold Wiberg, Sweden's foremost painter of animals and nature.

The popular Swedish post boxes are available this year in red, blue and black, and Danish decanters with Christmas designs and Hans Christian Andersen decanters with figures from his various stories make interesting gifts at \$21.50. There is a wonderful selection of Scandinavian Christmas decorations and ornaments, including straw baskets with red bows for \$2.50 and \$5, and traditional straw reindeer in several sizes from \$9.50. Wooden, pewter, glass and straw ornaments start at \$1.75.

Christmas mobiles of straw and paper are \$5.50, and there are red candle cups holding red candles for \$2.75, as well as an assortment of Christmas mugs and cookie tins in different festive designs. Christmas candles, cards and wrappings are also available.

Although the emphasis at Nordiercraft is still on Scandinavian goods, the shop has expanded its merchandise to include items from other parts of Europe and the United States. There is a selection of stuffed animals from New Hampshire, and toys, including the French Babar in a red and blue car, are available from several countries.

New this year are John Putnam's miniature Heritage ceramic houses from England, including historic American and English buildings, such as Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop and Mark Twain's boyhood home. There are also beautiful ceramic birds from the United States and sterling silver heart-shaped pill boxes from England.

A selection of lovely hand-painted silk scarves made in the United States, is available in a variety of colors and stripes at \$31, and there are

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

festive red Scandinavian and Austrian table runners for the holidays. Marimekko fabrics from Finland, including pillows at \$16 and \$24, are in stock, and Nordcraft also has a special knitting shop with Norwegian and Pingouin yarns available. Pattern books are in stock, and the store's expert knitters will gladly help customers with any problems in connection with the pattern books.

The variety of items at Nordcraft goes on and on, and if you can't decide, the shop offers gift certificates and also gift wrapping.

Special extended holiday shopping hours include Tuesday evenings until 7:30 and Sundays from 12 to 4.



Alan Royce, the men's clothing shop on Nassau Street, is celebrating its fifth year in Princeton, and it has a wider selection than ever, geared to high-quality, distinctive men's apparel from formal to casual dress.

If you have seen Alan Royce's Nassau Street window, with its display of tuxedos and accessories, as well as a formal coat with beaver collar and two penguins wearing cummerbunds and matching bow ties, you will have a sense of the commitment to excellence and quality that is this store's hallmark.

A variety of cummerbunds

**Remember the
TOWN TOPICS
CHRISTMAS FUND**

and ties in many patterns and colors to accompany the tuxedo is available, as is a selection of Sea Island cotton shirts and tone-on-tone shirts, with both straight and wing collars. For the man who wants to slip into something less formal, yet retain a certain elegance, there is a black velours smoking jacket with wine lining.

Braces continue to be strong sellers at Alan Royce, and a large selection is in stock, including a holiday pair, red with a holly design, as well as numerous other designs and patterns, such as Princeton tiger. Imported English garters for socks, and silver arm bands to hold up overly-full shirt sleeves are also available.

A wide selection of silk ties is on display including some with Santas and other Christmas motifs, as well as numerous paisleys, foulards and bows at \$17.50 and up. The basic line of hosiery is available, as well as wool, lambswool, cashmere and cotton socks, and there is a varied assortment of patterns, little prints, and argyles.

New this year are pure silk pajamas and robes, too, come in silk, including one in the ancient madder pattern. Other robes are in the basic terry, Sea Island cotton, as well as wool blends. Sea Island cotton is a specialty at the shop and is available in shirts also. A wide variety of shirts, from dress to sports to cotton flannel to cotton knit, can be seen this year.

Alan Royce is carrying its largest array of sweaters ever this year, and there are alpaca and cashmere sweaters in earth tones and interesting patterns. The shop tries to "emphasize a different look, something new, not just the basic sweaters that you see in many shops." With the many patterns, color combinations and fabrications, there is a distinctive look and style. One

sweater in particular, is an appropriate holiday item. White with a red and green design, it will be a festive addition to any man's wardrobe.

Another excellent winter item is the handsome shearling coat imported from Sweden. Hand-tailored with the finest shearling, this is really a limited edition. The stadium-type coat is \$1,595. A variety of jackets, from the basic cotton to wool reversible, as well as a nice selection of down parkas in different colors, is also available.

Topcoats and rain coats are in stock, including a reversible raincoat with a basic herringbone on the reverse side, for \$250. Cashmere topcoats are on hand, as is a handsome array of camel's hair sportcoats in six colors. A wide variety of other sportcoats is also available.



Alan Royce offers a full selection of suiting, with tropical weights, pleated and non-pleated pants. Alterations are included. Cruisewear is in, and shorts, swimwear, woven shirts and knit shirts are all available, as is a great sleeveless tennis sweater.

Gloves and scarves are always good gift ideas, as are an eelskin wallet and a full array of shirt sets and cufflinks. Again this year, Alan Royce is offering the "Cookeru," a portable, stainless steel gas grill. At \$129, it's fine for tailgate parties, picnics or backyard barbecues.

Gift certificates and gift boxes are available, and the shop is open evenings until 8:30, Saturday until 5:30, and Sunday, 11 to 4.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Kitchen Kapers on Palmer Square is a very popular stop for holiday shopping. Its wide assortment of kitchen ware, colorful gadgets, and the aroma of freshly brewed coffee from their selection of 21 different beans (a different coffee is tried out each day, and customers may sample) intrigue shoppers as they browse among the many items.

Gift ideas are abundant. The Cuisinart "Little Pro" compact food processor is available at \$90, and there are numerous other Cuisinart items. Customers who had been asking for the yogurt maker will be relieved to know it is back in stock at \$19.99, and there is also a waffle iron, if you want to make the real thing.

Krups and Braun coffeemakers in all types and styles are very popular. The Krups Brewmaster is \$39.99, and the Braun K.F. 80 at \$79.99 is very highly rated. The very popular Melior by Bodun is a pressed coffeemaker and an eight-cup model sells for \$49.99. A single-cup filter drip by Melitta is \$5.99.

The T42 teakettle whistles Tea for Two when the water is ready, and, at \$130, it will surely make a cheerful gift for a special tea drinker you know. Tea or coffee mugs are available from \$2.99 to \$4.99 in an especially nice selection, and all-dinosaur novelty mugs are \$5.99.

An assortment of copper cookware from France is available, as well as Cuisinart, Calphalon and Chantal. There is a selection of bakeware and roasting pans, cookie sheets and cookie cutters, and also The Bakestone for pizza, including chrome rack, pizza cutter and recipe booklet for \$19.99.

Wood and lucite cutting boards are \$4.99 and up, and there is a real variety of wood and plastic spice racks, including a carousel, from \$19.99 to \$74.99. A selection of fondue sets ranges from \$19 to \$29.99, and a chocolate fondue set is \$9.99, a very popular holiday gift.



Kitchen items include scales from \$6.99 (a very helpful gift for someone on a special diet), Henckels top-of-the-line cutlery, pepper mills — from petite to gigantic — cake holders, and attractive red and white napkin holders at \$15.99.

There is a variety of novelty magnets to put on the refrigerator door, including butterflies, ice cream cones and pizzas from \$3.49, and the popular animal and fish pot holders (including alligator, elephant, fish and octopus) are \$9.99 to \$18.99. Fun aprons also are available in such novelty designs as Giants and Eagles, fisherman, skier and tennis player. Special aprons for children are \$5.99 and include "Kid of the Year," "Cookie Monster," and "Mother's Little Helper."

There is also a Mexican section, with cookware for Mexican food. A taco rack, salsa bowl and ladle, as well as chili sets and a chili cookbook, are available. The Pecos Valley Spices "Super Chili Party" for \$9.99 contains all the necessary ingredients for a great bowl of chili.

There are many jams, jellies and preserves, and gift sets with these delicacies. A Dickens "Old Curiosity Shop" is filled with an assortment of jams and preserves for \$9.99.

and a very special gift is the Fortnum & Mason picnic basket, including tea, biscuits, preserves, mustard, cheese, dressing and horse radish, handsomely packaged for \$99.99.

Callard & Bowser toffees come in a gift tin with a scene depicting London's Marble Arch for \$9.99, and there are also Winters liqueur-filled chocolates.

A variety of glassware is in stock, including champagne flutes, Bordeaux and Beaujolais glasses for the holidays from Schatts-Zwiesel in Germany, and Perrier glasses with the stamp are four for \$24.99. Michael Graves' dinnerware is also available at \$65 for a place setting, and the Portmeiron Botanic Garden dishes are oven-proof, dishwasher-proof, and microwave-safe, as well as very attractive.

A great gift for the holidays is a wine rack, and Kitchen Kapers has several wooden types that hold 12 to 40 bottles, starting at \$24.99. Nutcrackers from Germany, always a sign of the season, are available in various sizes, starting at \$29.99, and there are also potpourri and simmering scenter sets for \$9.99.

If you're planning ahead, there are picnic baskets in a variety of sizes starting at \$39.99, and indoor/outdoor mats at \$9.99 with a series of country motifs, including ducks, geese and "Welcome."

Kitchen Kapers offers gift certificates and gift wrap, and the shop will be open 10 to 9 Monday through Friday, 10 to 6 Saturday and 12 to 5 on Sunday.

The Princeton University Store, admired by town and gown alike, continues to grow both in size and in merchandise. There is a tremendous variety of gifts, from clothes to

Continued on Next Page

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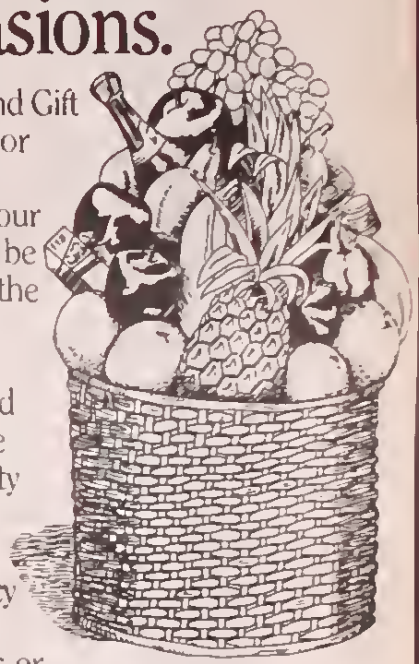
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

calendars to cameras to compact discs, and you can't beat this all-in-one store for holiday shopping.

Music lovers will appreciate the U Store's excellent selection of compact discs, including 3,500 to 4,000 titles, as well as CD players. The CDs start at \$10 and \$12, and the players start at \$269. VCRs are also available, starting in the \$200 range, and Walkman's are in stock, as are mini-cassette players and recorders.

A big item is the telephone answering machine. Everyone does not yet own one, and several brands are available in all price ranges from \$79. A great stocking stuffer is a small hand-held calculator. There are several kinds, including solar-powered and battery-powered models, and they are \$8 and up.

Cameras of all kinds, including Hasselblad, Leica, Minolta, Polaroid and Kodak discs, are all in stock, at various prices, and you will surely want to take some pictures of the family around the tree.

Boxer shorts are very popular at the store this year, and they are available in a range of sizes and styles, from boxing tigers to orange and black stripes to prowling tigers. One hundred percent cotton, they are \$8.50 and up. Many girls buy them for use as running shorts.

You can't have too many sweaters, and the U Store has a truly wonderful selection for men and women. All kinds and all prices, from \$40 to \$200, are available. There are hand-knits from Ireland, Scotland, Germany and South America. Over-sized turtlenecks and cable-knit pullovers, as well as cashmere, all-cotton, and cotton/ramie blends are among the many choices. Heavy

weight, reverse-weave sweat-shirts are also popular and give extra warmth on chilly days. They are \$8 and up, and come with Princeton logo or plain.

There is a substantial interest in brushed cotton at the U Store. The heavier fabric is good for cold weather and is available in slacks and shirts in the women's department.

Suspenders seem to be as popular at the U Store as everywhere else, and a large selection is on hand, including marvelous holiday suspenders with a Santa motif. There are also solids, stripes, polka dots



and even elephant and donkey designs, from \$12 and up. Ties range from authentic English rep, where the stripes run from left to right, to foulards, solids and stripes, to hows.

Sea Island cotton shirts are also very popular in the men's department, where there is an enormous selection of all kinds of shirts — cotton flannel, Rugby, chamois, and all-cotton turtlenecks at \$28. Christmas vests embroidered with holly designs are very much in demand in green, white, navy and gray, and Christmas slacks for men, in white, with embroidered red and green holly, are \$125.

Gloves of all kinds are available for men and women, and hand-knitted mittens and mukluks in a range of colors and designs from Pakistan for

\$9 and \$12 have been extremely popular.

The book department is one of the busiest at the University Store, and *Who Got Einstein's Office?: Eccentricity and Genius of the Institute for Advanced Study*, by Ed Regis, is a very big seller at \$16. Princeton, by Robert Gambee, continues to be popular, and, as always, the remainder art books are wonderful buys at 50% to 70% off. There is an excellent children's book department also, including a foreign language section.

Games are a big item at the holidays, and Peter Funk's new game, *Winning Words*, at \$29.95, keeps selling out. Children will love the extensive supply of stuffed animals, including little tigers starting at \$8. There are small tigers for \$15, and a percentage of the sale goes to the World Wildlife Fund.

Gift wrap and Christmas cards, including a selection of Princeton scenes, are available, and there is a tremendous assortment of calendars and date books. Cakes and candy, including Irish whiskey cakes, Chambord French liqueur cakes and Amaretto and Cointreau cakes, are in stock, and a very popular item has been the now famous Princeton chocolate calendar for \$35.

Of course, there is a multitude of Princetoniana, from clothes to glassware, to blankets, to mailboxes. A wonderful selection of steins is available, including one from Germany which plays *Old Nassau*. An especially amusing Princeton item is the orange and black striped tiger tail for \$9.50.

Among the large assortment of Christmas ornaments is an orange and black ball with the Princeton seal.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

For several years, the U Store has offered Transformations crafts for sale. Pottery, jewelry, knitted goods and paper products are among the items which are available on the first floor.

Gift certificates and wrapping are offered, and holiday shopping hours are Monday to Friday, 9 to 8:30; Saturday until 5:30; and Sunday, 12 to 5. The store also provides its own free parking area.

You can find a number of outstanding holiday specials at No. 1 Designer on Route 1 in Lawrence. Designer clothes at affordable prices are the highlight, and, in particular, there is an excellent selection of Albert Nippon dresses and Harve Benard coats.

Holiday dresses in red, black, and various prints are available in sizes 4 to 16, including Albert Nippon petites. Velvet is a holiday specialty, and silk is also in stock, including a beautiful green tone-on-tone top. A two-piece red polyester outfit, with blouson top and long sleeves, is striking at \$115, and a beaded top with black skirt is also glamorous. Evening and cocktail dresses with shorter skirts are also available, and a variety of less formal dresses is on hand for office or other daytime wear.



No. 1 Designer is especially noted for its assortment of Cheri wrap skirts in corduroy, 100% cotton, poly/cotton and blue cotton chambray. At \$21, these skirts come in several colors and are very popular. They are not available elsewhere and are prized for their comfortable fit.

The shop also carries a variety of blouses, including many by Sir James. They are dressy and tailored, in silk and polyester, and in assorted prints and solids.

Wool suits are very well priced at \$125 in several colors and patterns, and there is also a nice selection of sweaters, including sweater-jackets in attractive knits and designs for \$97.

Harve Benard wool coats are available, and a green coat with black velvet collar is especially handsome at \$245, as is a tailored red coat in size 8. All-

weather trench coats with zip-out linings are also in stock, in tan and navy. Other wool coats are available, as are gloves, scarves and Danskin tights and leg warmers.

A selection of jewelry includes sparkling rhinestones for the holidays and a variety of other beads and bracelets. Prices range from \$10 up to \$90.

No. 1 Designer offers gift certificates, and the shop is open Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6.



H.P. Clayton on Palmer Square has been a Princeton favorite since 1915, and this year is no exception. With its wide selection of women's clothing, fabric, ribbons (an unmatched selection), toys, stuffed animals, Christmas cards, wrapping paper and accessories of every kind, it offers shoppers a treasure trove of possibilities.

Clayton's is carrying a selection of Pimpernel placemats, coasters and trivets this year, some with a holiday motif. The placemats are both lunch and dinner size and are in circular as well as rectangular shapes. Pretty Christmas placemats in a blend of linen and polyester are also available and are washable and dryable.

The store has its usual assortment of linen calendar towels for \$3.75, as well as ribbon, ribbon and more ribbon! It is available by the spool or the yard in many colors, patterns and sizes. Personally selected Christmas cards are in stock, as is an assortment of wrapping paper, much of which is imported. New this year are small artificial trees for \$12 and \$15.

Clayton's always has a wonderful selection of Christmas ornaments, as well as fun toys and gadgets for children. Victorian-type ornaments are popular this year, and puzzles of all sorts are very big. There is a variety of the small movable hand puzzles, which can tantalize children of all ages.

A "stocking stuffer" table includes assorted items such as soap, Lipcare lip gloss in fruit flavors for \$2.15, a toothbrush with its own handy cover for \$2.75, a variety of potpourri, and a fun collection of Monkey Puzzle wooden cats in several poses for \$1.75.

A big item at Clayton's this season is fancy textured hose.

A variety of designs adds intrigue to black and ivory panty hose, and some also have a bit of metallic sparkle, from \$10 to \$13. Les Belles Jambes' hose sports a Princeton tiger with tiny rhinestone eyes, and there are several designs in black with rhinestone decorations at \$9, \$11 and \$16.

"Understatements" include an all-in-one black lacy panty and hose for \$12, and there is also a line of Bonnie August bodywear, suitable as exercise outfits, in different designs and colors.

People are dressing up for the holidays this year, and you'll find a wonderful variety of velvet skirts — in black, brown, and blue — as well as wool crepe, satin and taffeta, and also a number of short skirts in several styles. There is a pretty selection of shell tops, as well as many lovely dressy blouses.

Dresses can be glittery or subtle, and there are silks and prints and an assortment of Diane Freis polyester and silk dresses, many in one-size-fits-all styles.



Clayton's is always known for its strong selection of Geiger boiled wool jackets and skirts, and this year there is an interesting combination sweater/jacket with a rope design on the sleeves and a center pattern of boiled wool. In Mozart blue, it is \$215. There is a variety of other styles and colors, from

Continued on Next Page

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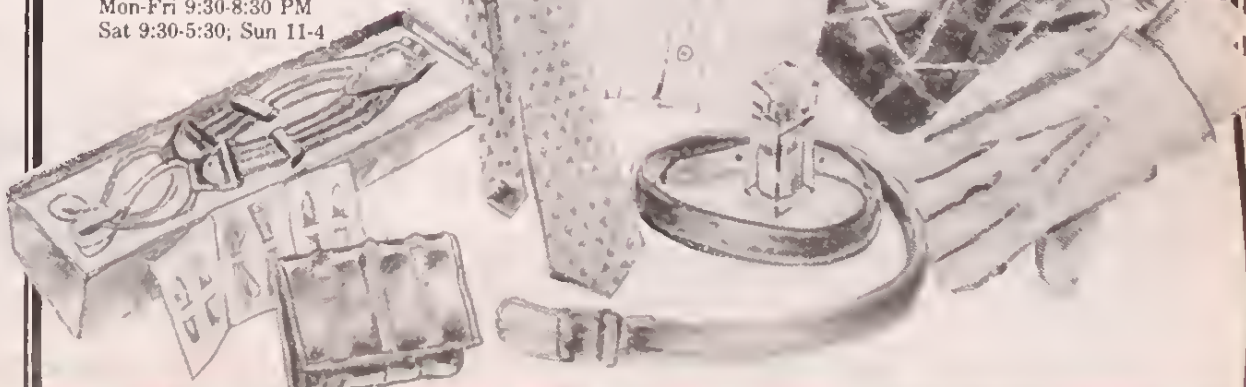
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CHRISTMAS AT CLAYTON'S: Barbara Garretson, owner, and Evelyn Martin, store manager, of H.P. Clayton on Palmer Square, mingle with the store's wonderful assortment of stuffed animals and plush puppets. Clayton's selection of the famous Steiff animals is very extensive and includes the 1953 limited edition bear "Jackie," which is a collector's item.

It's New to Us

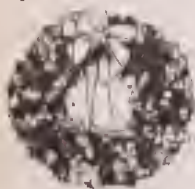
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the traditional to an outerwear-type jacket with mohair and lapels.

Classic Braemar shetland wool cardigans in all colors are a Clayton's specialty, too. At \$45, some have the brass thistle buttons, some are in the classic style with the ribbon on the outside, and others with the ribbon on the inside. There is a large assortment of many other sweaters also, including handknits, wonderful cotton Christmas cardigans with a holly design and a pullover with a Christmas tree pattern.

Clayton's wouldn't be Clayton's at Christmas without the wonderful 100-year-old Polyphone music box playing its special melodies and the L.G.B. electric trains still chugging along the suspended bridges designed by John Garretson. He and his wife also created the special displays this year, which include authentic Victorian furniture from Barbara Garretson's grandfather's house.

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are offered, and the store will be open from 9 to 8:30 Monday-Friday, 9 to 5:30 on Saturday and 12 to 5 on Sunday.



"This is our fourth Christmas in Princeton and it seems we have been here always," says Henry Gross, president of H. Gross & Co. Outfitters, located in Palmer Square. "We're getting a sense of what everyone wants from us in relation to this time of year. We have tried to offer a well-rounded assortment of merchandise and to present it properly so that customers can see and understand it. We have classic, traditional kinds of things. You can get the basics here."

"Also," he continues, "service is number one with us. We greet people, and make them feel at home in the store, and we are glad to hear their comments and suggestions. What we have to offer are people, merchandise and location."

"In a way, too," he adds, "we are really a throwback to what we enjoyed when we were young. We're passing on some of the good things we remember. For instance, we

have the authentic Flexible Flyer sled, and these have been very popular. People remember having them when they were kids, and now they want them for their kids. We have them in three sizes, at \$45, \$55 and \$60."

Two very popular items at H. Gross & Co. that hark back to days past are suspenders (or braces) and nightshirts. Braces continue to be big sellers, and there is a large selection, including those with a holiday motif. They are available in solids, stripes and plaids and range from \$15 to \$66.

Gloves and mittens are good gifts for everybody, and you'll find all you need at H. Gross. The two-in-one glove includes an outer glove of deerskin and a 100% wool inner glove. They can be worn together or separately, at \$40 for men and \$32 for women.

It's two-in-one again with the ladies' fingerless gloves. The top layer adds warmth to the full glove underneath. One size fits all with these fun sets in assorted colors at \$10. You don't have to worry about size with Happy Hands, either. These tiny stretch gloves grow to fit all sizes and come in several colors at \$5.

Duffle coats are popular sellers at H. Gross, and the store carries the original English Gloverall for men and women in navy and tan. The classic Burberry trench coat is also available, as is a selection of other raincoats, parkas and outerwear.

A very welcome gift that people don't always buy for themselves is a stadium blanket or wool throw. The store carries a nice variety for games, picnics or just extra warmth by the fire. In plaids and patterns, they range from \$15 to \$52.

If another snowy winter is on the way, you'll surely want to stock up on a good assortment of Ice Busters and mitt ice and snow scrapers, among other items. A number of other car accessories, such as a brass tire gauge, heel buddy (to keep the back of your heel and car carpet from wearing out), and battery jumper sets, can make handy stocking stuffers.

H. Gross is especially known for its tremendous assortment of Princetoniana, and everything from sweatshirts, pants, varsity sweaters, boxer shorts, tote bags and watches, to glassware and Princeton pennants, plus assorted items for "Little

Continued on Next Page

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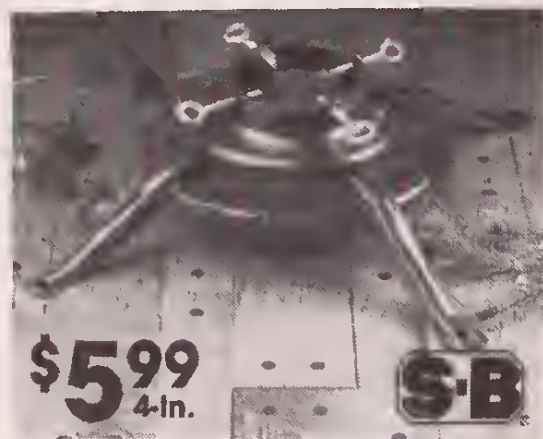


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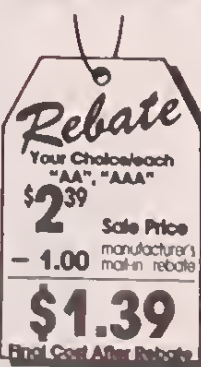
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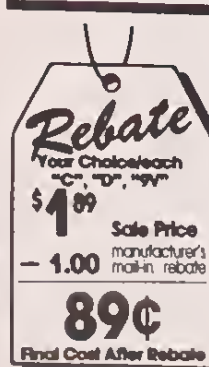


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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Tigers," is available. There are also two sizes of plush tigers at \$15 and \$32, and 20% of the sale goes to help the World Wildlife Fund's efforts to protect endangered species.

H: Gross offers gift certificates in \$10, \$25, \$50 and \$100 denominations, as well as gift wrap. Mr. Gross notes that the store has again arranged to have choral groups sing carols two or three times a week outside the store.

Holiday shopping hours are Monday to Friday 9:30 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5. The closing hour on Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve will be 5.

Stacy, "the complete women's apparel shop" in the Lawrence Shopping Center, prides itself on its varied selection of fine clothing and accessories, as well as attentive service. Whether it's a petite or a size 20, the latest designer fashion, sportswear, moderate dresses or exciting evening wear, topped off by a fabulous fur, Stacy has it.

For the holidays, the Salon has a wonderful selection of beautiful evening and party dresses, including many of pure silk. The beaded look is still popular, and there are several beaded tops in various colors. Dresses can be fully beaded or with just a touch of beads, whatever you prefer.

The feeling is romantic and feminine, with lots of strapless gowns in pure silk and taffeta. Cascade ruffles and the bubble silhouette are very much in evidence, and the skirts are both long and short. Black is a very big color this holiday season, but you will find your own favorite color in many styles.

Leather and suede skirts are also very popular now, and there is a selection of beautiful cropped short or soft full length skirts. These leather and suede skirts and separates can make a wonderful new addition to your wardrobe.

Stacy is known for its fabulous furs and customers will be delighted that the annual January fur sale has been moved to December — in time for gift giving. There are beautiful coats, jackets, strollers and hats available at substantial savings, in mink, fox, raccoon, beaver and coyote, among others.

Lingerie is a lovely gift, and there is a full selection, including feminine sets of matching robes and gowns, sexy all-in-one lace teddies with a "naughty but nice" flavor,

pretty camisoles and slips. Robes of all kinds, including terry, quilted and velours are in stock also.

Stacy has expanded its line of petites, and there is an excellent line of separates and petite sportswear. There is also a nice selection of moderate dresses in all sizes, many with a festive look for the holidays. Blouses are a big item, and there is a variety from tailored to dressy, including some of Portasilk, the fabric with the look and feel of silk.

Dressy sweaters are another great gift idea, and Stacy has a large selection, including beaded sweaters with gold and silver and different metallic designs.

Suits and coats of all styles are in stock, and a number of raincoats with zip-out linings is available, including the top-quality J.G. Hook, among others. Stacy also has a fine selection of blazers in assorted styles, colors and designs, as well as skirts and pants.



Perfume is hard to beat as a Christmas gift, and Stacy is offering two new fragrances, "Salvador Dali" (in his own designer bottle) and "Creation" by Ted Lapidus, besides many other fragrances. Pavlova is another exotic fragrance, and it is available in Christmas gift sets. One includes a handpainted black lacquer music box and 1/2-ounce of Pavlova perfume for \$95. A Magie Noire gift set includes a Whiting & Davis metallic gold scarf, together with the perfume, and there are also numerous dusting powders, body lotions, body shampoos and soap.

Clinique, Lancome, Orlane and Borghese cosmetics are available at Stacy, as well as Chen Yu, a French line that has staged a comeback in recent years. The Gucci, Halston, Paco Rabanne and Polo lines for men are all nice gifts for the man in your life. Stacy also carries an extensive giftware department, and a number of interesting items are available. Lovely glass paperweights, pewter picture frames by Elias, and glass bowls, vases, serving dishes, candlesticks and brass items are all on display.

Gift certificates and handsome gift wrap are offered, and Stacy's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6 and 12 to 5 on Sunday.

LaVake has been a mainstay on Nassau Street since it opened its doors in 1877. Originally a watch shop, it expanded its line and became known for its distinctive jewelry and gifts. With its recent renovation, the store has increased its selection of fine jewelry, which is now displayed to full advantage in a new salon. In addition, the china and crystal are highlighted. Cartier, Lalique, and Baccarat crystal are available, as is Cartier china and a nice selection of Herend.

An especially lovely gift for the season is the Baccarat angel for \$100. This can make an excellent christening gift, as well as something the child will always have. There is also a line of wonderful crystal Christmas trees at \$16.50 and up.

The porcelain Cybis figures include a selection of holiday pieces, such as an angel, choirboy and unicorn, as well as a variety of others. A ballerina, a Japanese lady, carousel horse and tiger are also on display. Other lovely gifts include unique handblown glass vases and beautiful perfume bottles, also one-of-a-kind, at \$65 and up.

There is a very nice line of stemware by Tharaud of Germany that is not found everywhere, and LaVake is known, too, for its fine selection of Crane stationery, engraved notes and the high quality Pineider stationery. Original Christmas cards, including Paula Skene's beautiful red and gold designs, are also in stock.

For those looking for an unusual gift, local artist Julie Mann's fabric address books and photo albums at \$50 are individual and beautifully made.

One of the most welcome and lasting gifts of all at Christmas is jewelry, and LaVake has a wonderful selection. Sterling silver is very popular right now, and LaVake carries many unusual European silver pieces in bold, beautiful, high-fashion necklaces and earrings.

There is wonderful 18k gold jewelry, too, including chokers, earrings and bracelets, and a particularly nice gift is the ring known as an eternity band, with an array of stones, including Christmas emeralds and rubies, blue sapphires and diamonds. The precious stones are always matchless gifts, and rings, bracelets, necklaces, pins and earrings are extremely desirable.

LaVake carries a selection of estate and antique jewelry, and many people enjoy these pieces for the added dimension of history they offer.

Prices at LaVake can go from \$10 up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, with many gifts in the \$25 to \$50 range. As one LaVake spokesperson said, however, "More important than the price is the right gift. We want to work with you in your pocketbook range." Indeed, that special LaVake service is a priority of the store. Gift certificates and gift wrap are available, and with the purchase of certain gifts, customers will receive a special (secret recipe) LaVake chocolate in a gold box.

If for some reason you can't find exactly what you're looking for, you might investigate the LaVake store recently opened in Princeton Forrestal Village, which carries the same high-quality jewelry and gifts.

Holiday shopping hours are Monday through Friday, 10 to 8:30; Saturday, 10 to 6; and Sunday, 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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as Bendiner

THE MARX BROTHERS? Violinist Jascha Heifetz, who died last week, is one of three famous musicians lampooned in this caricature by artist Alfred Bendiner, whose work is on view in "Bendiner's World," a new exhibition at Firestone Library.

ART

Something for Everyone In Area Art Exhibitions

If you are looking for a family outing over the holidays that

is entertaining but does not take you too far afield, area art galleries are currently offering a variety of shows guaranteed to have something to please everyone.

The talents of the women who teach art at Stuart Country Day School are on display in a small group show in the school's Norbert Considine Gallery. A diverse group of works by both the regular Stuart staff and substitute art teachers has been harmoniously arranged around the gallery, which doubles as a lounge area.

Sahoko Okabayashi's mural-size acrylic painting, *Summer Solstice*, looks as if it were made for the space where it hangs in the show, and her subject matter, a group of children enjoying a summer day, is also appropriate for this setting. Ms. Okabayashi paints with a limited palette in large, flat areas of color that lend themselves to working on this scale. The strongly outlined figures "float" in a roughly circular configuration on a green background merely suggestive of a landscape, adding to the dreamy, summertime mood of this piece.

Joan Shepard's watercolors, by contrast, are small, richly-detailed views of the Vermont landscape. Ms. Shepard's *Cascade Lake #1* and *Cascade Lake #2*, which represent the same landscape from two different viewpoints, are carefully crafted. Her handling of the many facets of the rock face that juts out from the hillside above the lake in view #1 is an accomplished passage of watercolor painting.

Continued on Next Page



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Art

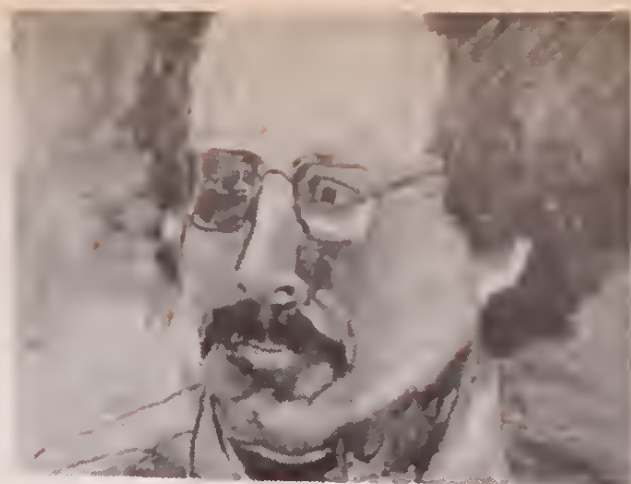
Continued from Preceding Page

Madelaine Shellaby's recent work is represented in this show by four pieces in black and white — two charcoal landscape drawings and two portraits in oil on paper. In all of these works, the artist explores the juxtaposition between a tightly-ordered composition and a looser, "gestural" surface. The combination of gestural brushstrokes, scratchings and "finger painting" with which Ms. Shellaby shapes the surface of her paintings is used particularly effectively to convey a psychological intensity to her strong portrait head of "Richard."

In an entirely different vein are Jamie Fuller's "working drawings" for her abstract sculptures. It is unfortunate that Ms. Fuller's wall-mounted constructions could not be shown in this gallery space, for these intriguing drawings suggest that her sculptures would be well worth seeing. With its focus on geometry and the sculptural definition of space, her work bears a strong kinship to Russian Constructivist art of the '20s. The wash and ink drawings on tracing paper exhibited here investigate — in two dimensions — the shell of a sphere, broken up into fragments that are connected and dissected by a network of fine segments.

A highlight of this show is provided in two works by Hannah Fink, *Journey* and *Hot Storm*, both dating from 1986. Ms. Fink uses wooden "cut-outs" as the support for these oil paintings, which employ the gestural vocabulary of abstract expressionism — splashes, drips and dabs of paint — to create an explosion of color. As its title implies, *Hot Storm* with its jagged edges, keyed-up violets and yellows, and sizzling lines and bursts of color, evokes images of a violent summer thunderstorm.

Although the school is officially closed over the holidays, the Considine Gallery will be open to visitors on weekdays, with the exception of December 23, 24, 25, 31 and January 1.



STUART FACULTY SHOW: Madelaine Shellaby's portrait of "Richard" is in a group show of works by the women who teach art at Stuart Country Day School. The exhibit will run through January 22 at the school's Norbert Considine Gallery.

For a Change of Pace... An eye for the absurdities of life and a knack for capturing the foibles of an individual in a quick, exaggerated character study are the requirements of a good caricaturist. "Bendiner's World," the new exhibition in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts at Princeton University's Firestone Library, offers a look at the world through the eyes of a Philadelphia caricaturist Alfred Bendiner (1899-1964). The "Hirschfeld of Philadelphia," Bendiner was a practicing architect and man-about-town, whose caricatures and light-hearted sketches of local landmarks appeared for many years in the pages of the Philadelphia Bulletin. Sadly, Bendiner's Philadelphia scenes are missing from the Firestone exhibition, which focuses on the artist's less well-known travel drawings from Europe and the Middle East. Happily, his delightful caricatures of the famous musicians of his day are included in the show.

With their contorted body positions and theatrical antics, concert musicians and conductors lend themselves to caricature, as Bendiner's character studies show. Each artist is caught in his characteristic attitude: Rudolf Serkin flies off the piano bench, his arms waving above his head; a

nattily-dressed Artur Schnabel dwarfs the piano bench, his pot belly hanging forward and huge head of frizzy hair flung back; and conductor Leopold Stokowski stands on tiptoe, his arms elegantly arched in the gesture of a ballet dancer.

Bendiner's caricatures of Eugene Ormandy and members of the Philadelphia Orchestra are more gently satirical, and his depiction of Ormandy with some of the first-chair players of the symphony in its "golden age" is one of his finer drawings. When Bendiner gathered his caricatures of musicians together in a book, *Music to My Ears*, he added a hilarious written commentary. Of his study, which appears in this exhibition, of violinist Jascha Heifetz, pianist Rubinstein and cellist Gregor Piatigorsky performing the Brahms trio, he wrote: "The production was a smooth, beautiful rendition, but from the caricaturist's point of view, they behaved like the three Marx brothers."

The travel sketches in this show are generally less worthy of note. Curator Dale Roylance divides these works into two groups: the tightly designed, colorful crayon studies of street scenes in Egypt and Iraq, executed in the '30s in a style with hints of Art Deco; and more loosely-sketched watercolors of European impressions. In all of these travel studies, the artist is a bemused observer of foreign lands and peoples, continually looking through the eyes of the caricaturist.

The Bendiner exhibit is com-

plemented by a small display of drawings from Princeton University's theater collection by New York Times caricaturist Al Hirschfeld, on view in the foyer outside the Milberg Gallery. Drawings by Hirschfeld of three famous Princeton alumni, Jimmy Stewart, Jose Ferrer and Myron McCormick, are on exhibit. While Bendiner blocks out the compositions and figures in his caricatures like a printmaker, Hirschfeld's work is all graceful, swooping line, and it is a treat to see the original drawings for his caricatures.

On your way to the Milberg gallery, you should by all means stop and have a look at the fascinating exhibition on the main floor of Firestone, "Knowing Through Seeing: Diagrams, Schemata and Tableaux in Early Printed Books, Medieval Manuscripts and Prints," which closes on January 10.

—Barbara A. Baxter

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS' new art columnist, Barbara A. Baxter, describes herself as a "culture vulture. Ever since I was a child, I have

Continued on Next Page

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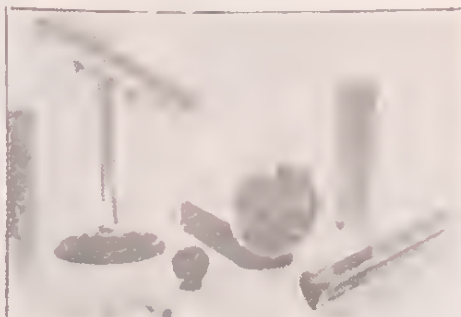
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LOOKING FOR LADY LUCK: Planning has begun for the Fifth Annual "Ace of Hearts" Casino Night and Silent Auction, on February 13, at the new Marriott in Forrestal Village. The event will benefit the American Heart Association. Individual tickets as well as corporate table sponsorships are available. For information, call Marie Clark at 921-1854.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

loved going to museums, concerts and the theater," she says.

Ms. Baxter, a Ph.D. candidate in Fine Arts (Art History) at Harvard University, lives in Princeton with her husband, Marc Postman. She has been working for TOWN TOPICS as an editorial assistant since September.

Recently, she served as guest curator for a major exhibition of medallie art, "The Beaux-Arts Medal in America," at the museum of the American Numismatic Society in Manhattan, for which she wrote an extensive catalogue. At Harvard, Ms. Baxter was Keeper of Coins at the Fogg Art Museum, and she worked in the Drawings Department of the museum as well. Her numismatic training has also taken her to Turkey, where she was the numismatist for the archaeological excavations at the site of the ancient city of Sardis.

She has traveled widely in the United States and Europe, visiting many of the world's great art collections both for re-

search and pleasure. In her spare time, she enjoys cooking and playing the flute.

Exhibits

Large-scale acrylic paintings by Laura Young, bronze and iron sculptures by Jim Taylor, and prints and photographs from around the world will be featured from January 4 through 29 at Educational Testing Service.

Described as "baroque abstractions," most of Ms. Young's exhibited works are done on 50-inch-square canvases and combine geometric shapes with free-form brushwork. The sculptures of Princeton resident Jim Taylor are fragmented figures that come from his earlier work with minimalist forms. His subjects are cast in bronze and iron and have many textures, including some that are oxidized and patinated.

Also featured will be prints and photographs from internationally recognized artists selected by The Print Club. These are the best from an annual international competition for printmakers and collectors.

The exhibit can be viewed in ETS's Conant Hall, Lounge B.

A reception for Laura Young and Jim Taylor will be held on Sunday, January 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. at ETS's Henry Chauncey Conference Center.

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News of

Clubs and Organizations

The Sierra Club will meet at 8 p.m. on January 13 in McCosh Hall, Room 2, Princeton University. Dave Jenkins, senior zoologist with the Endangered and Nongame Species Program, will speak on "New Jersey's Endangered Beach Nesting Birds — the Piping Plover, the Least Tern, and the Black Skimmer."

New members and volunteers are welcome. For more information, call Denny O'Neal at (201) 359-2039.

The Friday Club will meet Friday at 12:30 in the All-Purpose Room of the YWCA. The third grade of Riverside School will entertain.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 has elected officers for 1988. They are, Michele Ryan, president; Sheila Servis, vice president; Jean Rodweller, secretary; Teresa Cupples, treasurer; Maria Procaccino, chaplain; and Robyn McKee, Polly Davison and Kim Davison, trustees.

The Sweet Briar College Alumnae Club will celebrate Sweet Briar Day with a luncheon on Monday, December 28, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Homer D. Jones. Alumnae and current students are invited to attend. Mrs. Jones is chairman of the event.



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Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Cook

Weddings

Crimmins-Besser. Karen Besser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Besser, 526 Terhune Road, to John P. Crimmins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Crimmins of Angola, Ind.; October 31 in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Crimmins, a magna cum laude graduate of Tufts University, is an account executive with Petry Television in Boston.

Mr. Crimmins, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Harvard Law School, is an account executive with Executive Perspectives, a management consultant firm in Boston.

Cook-Frank. Nancy J. Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edelman, 1043 Stuart Road, to Richard C. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Westfield; October 24 at Greenacres Country Club, Lawrenceville, Rabbi Morton Rosenthal officiating.

The bride, who is also the daughter of the late Dr. Stanley Frank, graduated from Princeton High School and Syracuse University. She is manager of benefits and communications for Filene's Basement, a division of Federated Department Stores, Inc., in Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. Cook graduated from Westfield High School and Syracuse University. He is a product support engineer for Cooper Lasersonics, manufacturers of medical-surgical lasers in Marlboro, Mass.

Libbey-Brewer. Margaret J. Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Brewer Jr. of Pennington, to Michael A. Libbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Libbey of Portland, Me.; November 21 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Jean Smith officiating.

Mrs. Libbey, a graduate of Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., received a master's degree in social work from Rutgers University.

Her husband received a business degree from the University of Maine. He is an executive of Porsche Cars North America.

The couple will live in Reno, Nev.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

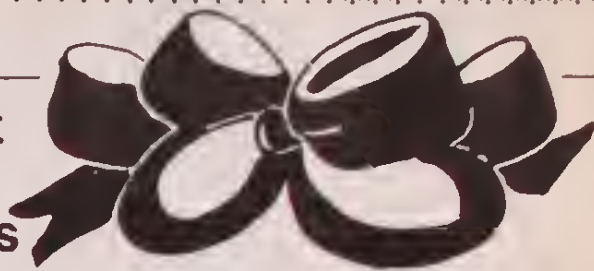
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Bakoulis-Bloch. Marion G. Bakoulis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Demos C. Bakoulis, 200 Laurel Circle, to Bradley W. Bloch, son of Joyce Usher of Los Angeles, Calif., and Richard P. Bloch of Glendale, Calif.

Ms. Bakoulis graduated from Princeton High School in 1979 and received a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Virginia in 1983. She lives in New York City and is senior editor of Health magazine.

Mr. Bloch received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering in 1983 and a bachelor of arts degree in history of religion in 1984, both from Columbia University. He is a freelance writer and lives in New York.

A June wedding is planned in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University.

Wines-Phillips. Anne M. Wines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wines of Princeton, to Donald R. Phillips II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Phillips of Oakland.

Miss Wines graduated from Villanova University and is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Seton Hall University. She is an administrative auditor for Russ Berrie & Co., Inc.

Mr. Phillips, a graduate of Lehigh University, is also a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at Seton Hall. He is project engineer for the Breed Corp.

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Dean Mathey

Continued from Page 1B

particular young lady each is attempting to woo. To Bunbury, or to be a Bunburyist, is code for doing something you want to do without others knowing about it.

According to the foundation's annual report, Dean Mathey chose not to become an officer or a director of the Bunbury Co. "He was a modest man and preferred anonymity to publicity," the report explains. It goes on to say that "the directors remain devoted to Mr. Mathey's strong interest in education and in assisting needy disadvantaged youth."

Same Board. The Bunbury Company and the Windham Foundation share the same seven-member board of directors. Samuel W. Lambert III, a Princeton attorney, is president of the Bunbury Company, while James R. Cogan, a New York attorney, is president of the Windham Foundation. Mr. Lambert succeeds Howard W. Stepp, registrar emeritus at Princeton University and varsity swimming coach for 25 years, who has been named chairman emeritus.

According to Mr. Lambert, Bunbury Company's first focus is on two organizations of particular interest to Mr. Mathey, namely Princeton University and Princeton Day School. The foundation gave several million dollars to help the University develop its college residence program for freshmen and sophomores. Dean Mathey College, one of several residential colleges within the University was named for him.

Mr. Mathey was not only an astute investor in stocks and bonds, he also knew the value of Princeton real estate. No one presently seems to know the precise number of acres he owned in Princeton's northwest, but his holdings stretched from Pretty Brook Road north to the ridge and from The Great Road into Hopewell on the west.

Gerald Breese's book documenting Princeton's land acquisitions over the years notes that the 400 acres Mr. Mathey gave the university in 1938 was the largest single gift of property to Princeton by an individual. Ten years earlier, however, Mr. Mathey offered the university 700 acres, according to Mr. Breese's research in the university archives.

Land for School. In 1958, Mr. Mathey gave an initial 20 acres of his land to Princeton Country Day School, an all-boy school for grades 4-8, and 20 acres to Miss Fine's School, all-girls, kindergarten through 12, so that the two schools, each in need of new facilities, could merge and build a new campus off The Great Road.

Through additional donations and the acquisition of the mansion known as "Colross," the property grew to 175 acres, including Mr. Mathey's own residence, Pretty Brook Farm, which is now the headmaster's residence. The PDS property has since been halved to allow for development and for faculty housing.

The Bunbury Company has pledged \$500,000 to Princeton Day School's current \$8 million endowment campaign. According to David Bogle, development director, that amount is to be used for faculty salary endowment. Faculty development was a particular interest of Mr. Mathey.

He was responsible for the faculty housing off College Road below the Graduate College, two-story townhouses which mimic the Revolutionary War Barracks in Trenton — fieldstone first story and shingled upper story with a porch extending over both. He



PRIVATE CEMETERY: Dean Mathey is buried with his two wives in this private cemetery off Pretty Brook Road.

was also responsible for the Georgian-style brick townhouses along Hartley Avenue, which are called Dean Mathey Court. They were dedicated as such by President Robert F. Goheen six months after Mr. Mathey died.

Colonial Architecture. Dean Mathey had a predilection for Georgian colonial architecture that bordered on an obsession, and although he may have preferred to remain anonymous he left his imprint in the buildings he fostered. The Trenton Barracks style, for instance, may be seen in several homes he built along Pretty Brook Road as well as in Pretty Brook Tennis Club itself, which he helped found in 1929 and for which he gave the land.

The fieldstone and white shingled single-family faculty homes along Lake Carnegie may also have been constructed during Mr. Mathey's long tenure on the University trustee committee on grounds and buildings.

The brick exterior of PDS, its steeply sloped slate roof and the cupolas on top are all Mathey imprints. A world-class tennis player who won the national intercollegiate tennis doubles championship twice as a Princeton undergraduate and defeated Bill Tilden in straight sets at Wimbledon in 1923, Mr. Mathey gave open air tennis pavilions to both PDS and the University.

Dr. Goheen says that the Gothic "skin" which is wrapped around Firestone Library, a functional modern building built in 1948, was at the urging of Mr. Mathey, who made clear his dislike of "functional" architecture in a little book he wrote in 1967 called *Men and Gothic Towers*.

Dean Mathey served as a trustee under three University presidents — Hibben, Dodds and Goheen — and played a key role in the selection of the last two. He is said to have missed no more than three out of the 136 formal trustee meetings that took place during his tenure. He served on all nine standing trustee committees but with particular distinction on finance, investment and the grounds and buildings committees.

As an example of how Mr. Mathey cared about people as well as architecture, Dr. Goheen says that during President Hibben's tenure (1912-1932) Mr. Mathey set up a fund to be used at the discretion of the University president to take care of faculty and staff emergencies or special needs. "It was a typically quiet, thoughtful, forward-looking thing for Dean to do," Dr. Goheen says.

By 1962 this fund had grown very big and was generating more income than needed, so Dr. Goheen proposed using one

half to build the first of the two faculty high rise apartments along the lake. Mr. Mathey approved, and the building (functional, but with a brick exterior) was named for President Hibben.

Mr. Mathey was also instrumental in getting the board of the Princeton Club of New York to purchase property on West 43rd Street, near the New York Public Library, and build a new facility. But it was Mr. Mathey's wife, Dr. Goheen says, who insisted that women should be allowed to use the new facility.

Continued on Next Page

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"Mr. Princeton." Dean Mathey was called "the little giant" by his 1912 classmates and was sometimes referred to as "Mr. Princeton" by the scores of alumni, trustees and faculty who knew of his contributions to the University. Lewis B. Cuyler of Edgehill Street was 12 years his junior at Princeton, but knew him as a fellow commuter and banker, and went with him on golfing trips to Vermont.

Mr. Cuyler says Mr. Mathey was "a secret second Moses Taylor Pyne" in terms of his benefactions to the university, but with a different personality. "He was a great fellow, a man of terrific integrity, but very unpopular, and I think one of the most misunderstood men in Princeton," Mr. Cuyler says.

Mr. Mathey was born November 23, 1890 in Brooklyn, N.Y. When his family moved to Cranford, he went to the Pingry School in Elizabeth. Too small at 5'6" to play football, he excelled instead at tennis, and he also played varsity hockey during his undergraduate years at

Princeton. He majored in history and politics, graduated cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Having heard Woodrow Wilson lecture on jurisprudence as an undergraduate, Mr. Mathey became a great admirer of Wilson and described himself as a Woodrow Wilson Democrat. Later, as a trustee, he was chairman of a committee of sponsors of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and played a leading role in raising money for its programs and for the Woodrow Wilson Hall (now Corwin Hall). He is also credited by Dr. Goheen with having helped bring Wilson's widow back to the campus in 1952 for the dedication of the building, thereby healing the breach that grew out of the Woodrow Wilson-Dean Andrew West controversy over where to locate the graduate college.

Father's Footsteps. After graduation, he followed his father to Wall Street, beginning at \$15 a week as a bond salesman for William A. Read & Co. and eventually becoming a partner of its successor, Dillon, Read & Co. Alexander

Leitch, writing in *A Princeton Companion*, says: "He found Wall Street a satisfying outlet for his competitive spirit and gradually built up a sizeable fortune."

In 1927 he married Gertrude Winans, daughter of Samuel R. Winans, a professor of Greek and dean of the faculty under Presidents Patton and Wilson. They came to live in Princeton in the old farmhouse he remodeled with the help of his

married with two children and living in New Hampshire, and David, who lives on Pretty Brook Road.

Leaving Dillon Read in 1945 because of what Mr. Cuyler thinks were differences of principle with Mr. Dillon, Mr. Mathey began a 21-year career as chairman of the board of Empire Trust Company. In 1966 Empire Trust merged with the Bank of New York, and he was named honorary chair-

"He was a great fellow, a man of terrific integrity, but very unpopular, and I think one of the most misunderstood men in Princeton."

classmate, Arthur Holden, on property purchased from the estate of Moses Taylor Pyne.

Mrs. Mathey died in 1949, and the following year Mr. Mathey married Helen Newsome Behr, a widow whose first husband, Karl Behr, had met her in a life raft as they escaped the sinking Titanic. Mr. Mathey had three sons by his first marriage, Dean Jr., now living in New York City, Macdonald (Don),

man. He was a director of several big corporations, including Amerada Corp. and the Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., which he helped set up because he foresaw the growth of the oil and natural gas business.

Other Interests. He served seven years as chairman of the board of Princeton Country Day School and seven years as a director of Princeton Bank

and Trust. He taught briefly at Princeton Preparatory School and took an active interest in the YMCA, the Salvation Army and the Phi Beta Kappa Association.

Mr. Cuyler describes Mr. Mathey as "very well read and very up on current affairs. He always had a book with him on our golfing jaunts and he would spend time reading. He was a very good story teller, and had a good sense of fun."

But he adds: "In a way, I was a little afraid of him. He wasn't a cozy sort of guy, and if he saw something he didn't like, he said so and didn't care if he stepped on toes." Taking up golf when he no longer could compete in tennis, Mr. Mathey played right up to his death.

Dr. Goheen remembers his intense concentration on the putting green. "He wouldn't hear you if you shot off a cannon behind him. He said he had learned to shut the crowd out when he was playing national tennis."

Dean Mathey was rarely sick until his 80's, when he had a heart attack and underwent major surgery. In April, 1972,

he suffered a stroke and died a few days later at Princeton Medical Center. He is buried with both wives in a little private cemetery by the side of Pretty Brook Road.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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BUSINESS

New Foods and Format At the American Diner

One of the hardest things to do is admit making a mistake. Almost as difficult is to follow the advice in an old song, and "pick yourself up, dust yourself off, and start all over again."

Nick Azzollini and Roberta Kirn, co-owners of The American Diner on Nassau Street, have done both. They admit that they opened their restaurant this past winter with a menu that wasn't right for it. The Nassau Street restaurant was called a diner. It looked like a diner (albeit a very snappy one). But it served expensive, haute cuisine fare.

"People expected more diner food," said Mr. Azzollini. "We were very busy in the beginning, but then people stopped coming."

The two, both formerly at The River Cafe in New York, have made some substantial changes in the menu. And, says Ms. Kirn, "I think we've found the right formula now."

The formula mixes less expensive items with the higher priced ones, and provides a more deli-oriented lunch menu. Lunch can now be a choice of salads, sandwiches, and burgers; fries, onion rings, and homemade chips with guacamole; and desserts.

Dinner can be a \$4.75 half-pound burger. Or it can be one of the more expensive "specials," such as squid-ink pasta with calamari, penne with eggplant and olives, guinea fowl with pomegranate sauce, or grilled swordfish with red pepper puree.

"Now couples can come with a little kid. The kid can get a hot dog and the parents swordfish," said Mr. Azzollini.

The food, he reports, is all fresh; nothing is frozen. The diner's creme brulee has achieved a cult following. "A man came in and ordered 24 to take back to his office," said Ms. Kirn, with a look combining both pride and wonderment.

Mr. Azzollini and Ms. Kirn live on Walnut Street. They both wanted to have a business in Princeton, and grabbed at the chance to buy the Greenline



The American Diner's Roberta Kirn and Nick Azzollini

Diner when it was put up for sale last year. "Princeton is a great town in terms of the variety of people," says Ms. Kirn. "We love the town, and the restaurant, and we've made great friends."

One or both of them is at the diner almost all the time. "A guy comes in every night for coffee," says Ms. Kirn. "He stays and talks with us because he knows we're friendly. It makes it less of a business and more of a family."

The diner has begun catering, and it is also courting private party business on its premises. "I think we have a very good space for Christmas parties," says Ms. Kirn. "We have a great sound system, can open the floor for dancing, and can do any kind of food."

A lunch delivery business has also begun, and regular deliveries are made to several businesses.

"It's nice to see how everyone is responding to the new concept. We have a lot of regular, very supportive customers," says Mr. Azzollini. "But you have to go through a learning process to find out what's best."

—Myrna K. Bearse

New Shopping Center Planned in West Windsor

The Hillier Group has unveiled design plans for a shopping complex proposed for West Windsor Township at Meadow Road and U.S. Route One.

To be named West Windsor

Town Center, the 28-acre site is controlled by V.S. Hovnanian Group of Freehold. Development plans are proposed by Devcon Properties Ltd. of South Orange, Michel Ferber, principal. The architect is The Hillier Group, with Edmund A. Wilson, managing principal and Keat Tan, project designer.

Mr. Ferber calls the Center a 'shopping environment' that sets new industry standards. He notes that the Center's design departs from the customary L-shape and interior orientation of traditional shopping 'strips'.

The design uses the formal marketplace idea developed in the Greek/Roman period, where colonnades organized the space in which everyday commerce occurred. The West Windsor Town Center will have a curved series of colonnades that will connect all stores. The colonnades will also provide shelter for shoppers, but allow them to stroll outdoors under protection.

An additional feature is a garden court, which will provide a central point for shoppers to convene and create an architectural focus for the complex. A colonnade of trees will link the three parking lots, visible from Route One, to the main shopping arcade. Trees in the parking areas will be planted to eliminate the 'sea of cars' phenomenon. The design calls for a total parking capacity of 1,178 cars.

Main entry to the Center is proposed from U.S. Route One and from Meadow Road. The West Windsor Planning Board's concept review of the project is scheduled for February. Construction start is planned for late fall, 1988. West Windsor Town Center owners also plan a Phase II, comprising an additional 60,000 square feet to be developed at an as yet unspecified date.

V.S. Hovnanian Group is the project site contractual owner, with Mr. Ferber as its general managing partner. Mr. Ferber is also principal of Devcon Pro-

Continued on Next Page

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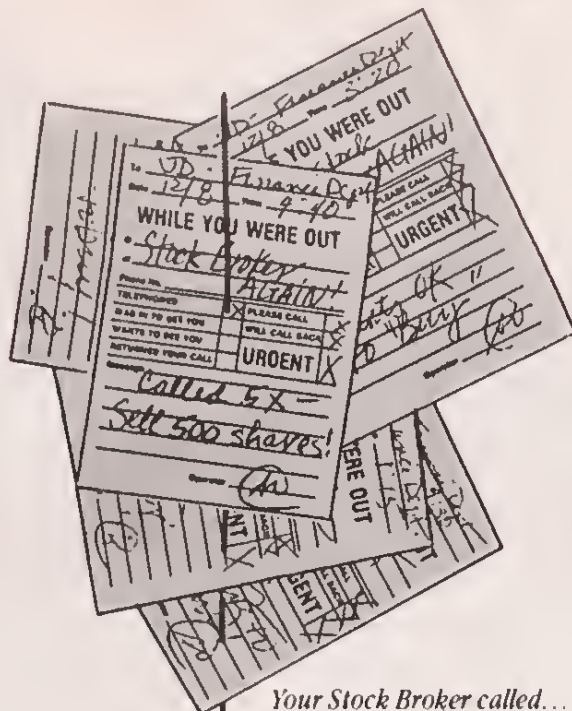


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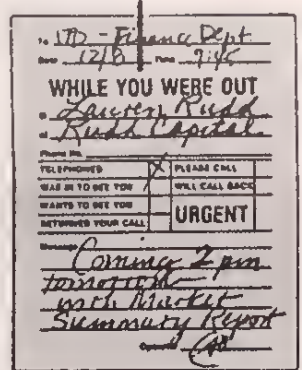
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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

panies, Ltd., a development and retail marketing company in South Orange. The firm participated in the development of Georgetown Park, a standard-setting mixed-use complex in Washington, D.C., and developed Livingston Mall and Rockaway Town Square Mall in New Jersey. Currently, Devcon Properties is developing more than 1.5 million square feet of retail projects throughout New Jersey, Maryland, and North Carolina.

Sketch of proposed shopping complex is on next page.

Previously at the Mellon Bank and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Ms. Farrell received her MBA from The Johnson School at Cornell University and her undergraduate degree from Notre Dame University, where she was a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. At PCDI she will supervise finances, relations with state agencies, logistical and maintenance work, fundraising and development.

Michelle Stefani, of West Windsor, has joined the Princeton office of Rosenberg, Druker

Continued on Next Page

New Shipping Service Opens in Montgomery

Princeton Package, a personal shipping service, is now open at 433 Wall Street in Research Park, across from Princeton Airport.

The service will gift wrap and package such items as china, glass, books, electronic equipment, and clothes, and send them via UPS, Federal Express, DHL, or Nassau Courier.

"Do-it-yourselfers" may purchase such shipping supplies as boxes, bubblewrap, and tape.

Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday from 9 to 3. For more information, call 921-1409.

Personnel Notes

Audrey E. Hinck and Delores Boyd-Wright have been named account representatives for Gallup & Robinson. They were previously senior research associates.

Anji Goyal, of Princeton Junction, a broker/associate with RE/MAX of Princeton, has qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club. She has been a consistent member of the club since earning her real estate license five years ago.



Martha M. Tousley

Martha M. Tousley, R.D. 4, Box 471, clinical specialist in psychiatric nursing at Princeton House, has been named Psychiatric Nurse of the Year by the New Jersey State Nurses Association.

She was cited for her professionalism, expertise and commitment to excellence in practice, and for her outstanding efforts at promoting a positive image for psychiatric/mental health nurses throughout New Jersey.

Robin Uter has been appointed director of food and beverage for the Princeton Marriott at Forrestal Village, which is scheduled to open on January 4.

Catherine H. Farrell has joined the Princeton Child Development Institute as administrative coordinator.

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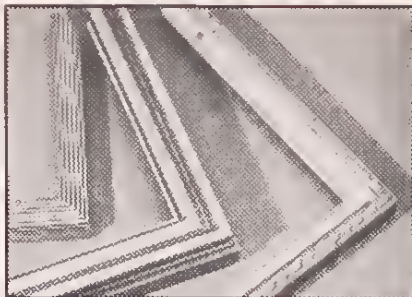
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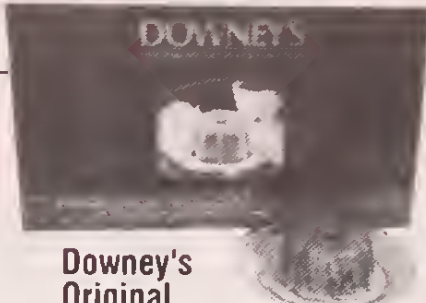


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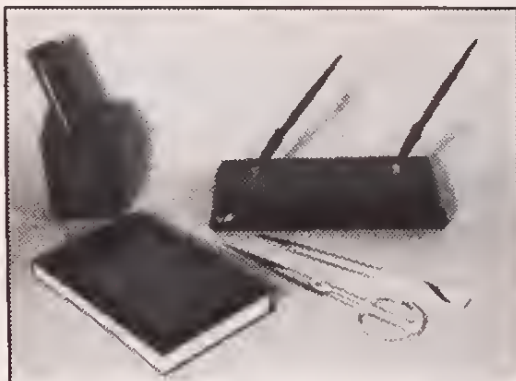


Downey's Original

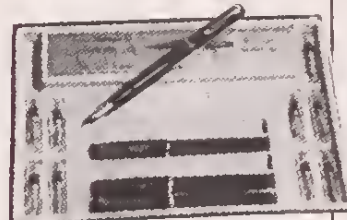
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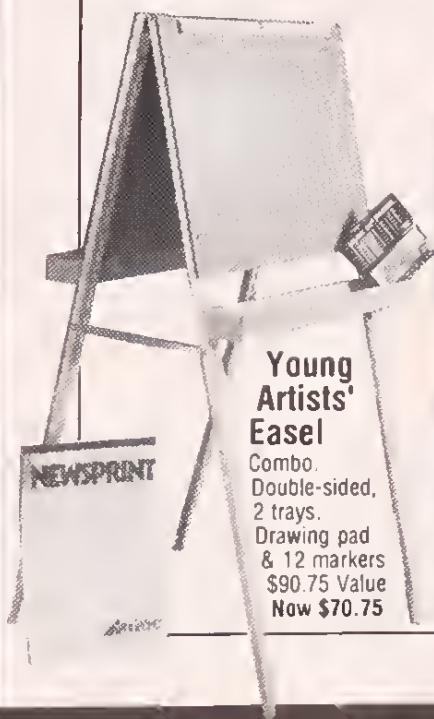
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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

& Co., Certified Public Accountants, as an associate in the accounting department.

She is a 1987 graduate of Marquette University, where she was involved in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program for community members.

Dana Communications, Hopewell, has announced three new appointments.

They are Rita Koch, to senior account executive; Isabelle Tourneau, of Hopewell, to manager of editorial work; and Chinita Roundtree, of Plainsboro, as assistant to the business manager.

The Insurance Division of Adelman, Click & Co. has appointed Jean Thompson as assistant comptroller and John Staniec as special agent.

The Central Jersey chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Plainsboro, has appointed two new staff members.

They are Mary Anne Deery, RN, ACCE, who was named director of community service and professional education, and Kathleen Harth, who was appointed director of public relations.

Four members of the Response Analysis research staff have been promoted. They are Carolyn Friedman to research associate, David Greenberg to senior research assistant, Arlene Shipley to senior research assistant, and Lou Failla to senior applications programmer.

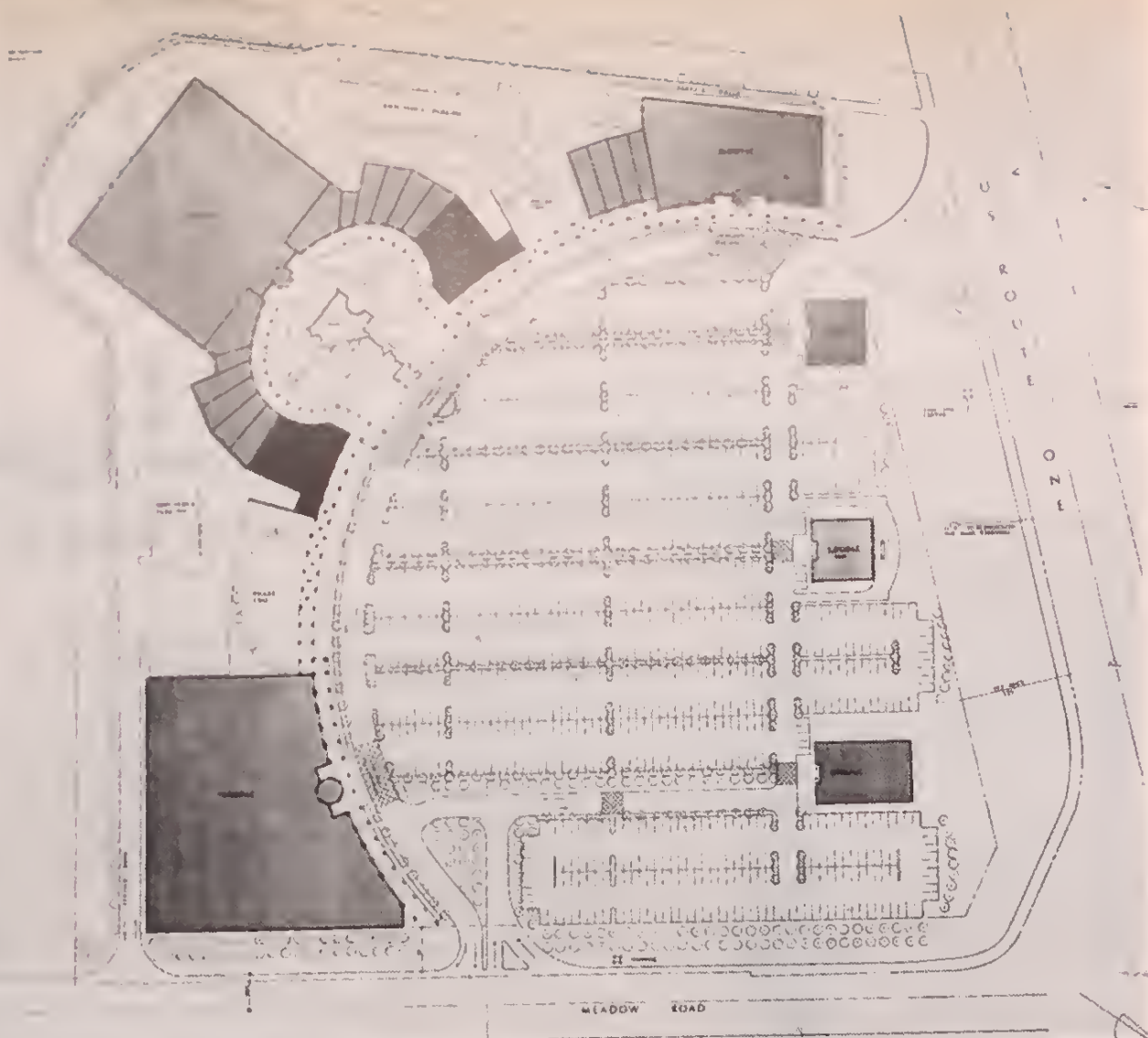
United Jersey Banks has named Joan E. Ferrante-Rich and Kenneth B. Hart as corporate vice presidents, and Daniel P. McManimon as assistant vice president.



Isabelle Tourneau



Chinita Roundtree



A FORMAL MARKETPLACE: With ancient civilizations in mind, The Hillier Group is proposing to build a "shopping environment," in which colonnades will connect the stores and provide shelter for shoppers, in West Windsor Township on Meadow Road and Route 1. The curving design is shown above; the large gray areas mark three large anchor stores.

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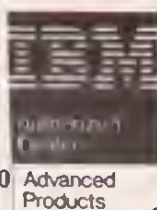
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Princeton Quintet Continues to Show Improvement In Each Game; Will Meet Davidson This Saturday

The Princeton University men's basketball team almost made its first road trip of the season one to remember, taking the heavily-favored University of Utah to the wire before falling, 59-55, before 10,017 vocal fans in Salt Lake City.

The Tigers' narrow loss dropped them to 3-2 on the season entering Wednesday's home contest against Seton Hall, while the running Utes improved to 5-1.

Princeton stayed within striking range the whole night by running a deliberate half-court offense and hitting 52 per-

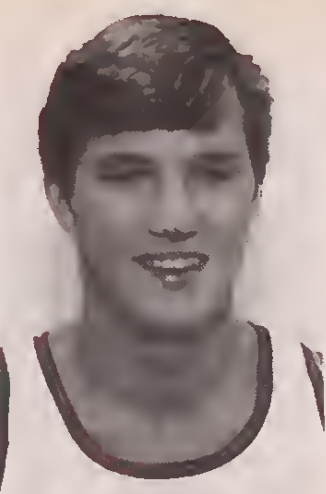
sank two free throws to ice the win.

Utah's triumph was aided in no small part by some questionable officiating. The Tigers were whistled for 20 fouls to the Utes' 12, and freshman pivotman, Kit Mueller, fouled out on a controversial call with 3:38 left in the game.

Another Tiger starter, guard and co-captain Dave Orlandini, sat out much of the second half with four fouls and recorded only 10 points, seven below his average. What's worse, the referees seemed to be on unusually friendly terms with the Utah players, even calling them by their nicknames.

Tiger coach Pete Carril denied that his club had been "homered," but he termed Orlandini's fourth foul, on a push, "ridiculous," and said the Mueller's fouling out was a major blow. "That took away our defense, rebounding, and some potential for scoring," the coach explained.

The Tigers were surprisingly adept in all three areas in the first half, building a 19-11 lead with 8:01 left before intermission. The Utes rallied to take a 29-27 edge into the locker room, but Princeton had made its point: this would not be a run-and-gun ballgame. Princeton dictated the tempo throughout, scoring 16 points in the first half and 10 in the second on its



HIGH MAN IN UTAH: Forward Bob Scrabis scored 14 points to lead the Tigers in scoring last Saturday against Utah.

trademark backdoor plays and layups.

Utah Go to Big Men. In the second half, Utah began going more to its big men, Smith and power forward Watkins Singletary (11 points), and put together a nine-point lead with a little over five minutes left. Backup center Anders Vestergaard, however, came on for Mueller and hit two key baskets to start the Tigers' first real comeback of the season. That was capped when, with 3:12 to go, Orlandini sank a three-point shot to give Princeton a 55-53 lead.

Connor nailed a 15-foot jumper to tie it at 55 with 1:25 left, then stole the ball from Vestergaard on Princeton's next possession to set up Smith's game-winning shot.

Some things worked better for Princeton than others in this game. The Tigers' rebounding was surprisingly strong, as they were outboarded by only one, 25-24. Mueller led the way with eight caroms, but he was also the main culprit in the Bengals' sub-par six-of-13 night from the foul line, hitting only two of six charity tosses.

The Orange and Black's three-point shooting also cooled off considerably, to a five-of-13 showing. Scrabis, who led Princeton with 14 points, was especially cold from long range, sinking only one of seven three-pointers.

Despite the loss and the grueling trip, the Tigers viewed the game with some encouragement. "It was a good test for us," said Scrabis. "We kept our guts and showed some character in coming back. Even from the loss, we gained some confidence."

That confidence will come in handy in the matchup with Seton Hall. The Pirates have compiled a sparkling 8-1 record this season, and have been tabbed as probable contenders

in the Big East Conference. In last year's contest between the two teams, the host Pirates dumped the Tigers, 89-70. Princeton hasn't beaten Seton Hall since 1978, and Carril is uncertain whether the streak will end now.

"They're big and they know us and what we do," he said. "I just hope that we gut it out and get a win."

Following the Seton Hall game, the Tigers will travel to Davidson, N.C., to meet the Davidson Wildcats on Saturday night. In last year's battle at Jadwin Gymnasium, Davidson prevailed in overtime, 58-56.

—David Sternberg

Tigers Wallop Lehigh; 95 Points, 11-Year High

This was supposed to be a tough match-up for Princeton, against a 4-2 Lehigh team that already had a couple of impressive victories, and is favored to win the East Coast Conference title.

It quickly turned into a dazzling offensive show by the Tigers, who did just about everything right in the first 20 minutes of play, and then put on a foul shooting clinic for the latter part of the second half. The 95-82 victory produced the most points Princeton has scored since it opened with a 95-48 win against Colgate in November, 1976.

The Orange and Black shot 61 percent in the first half, much of that from three-point range, and led 41-33 at the intermis-

Continued on Next Page

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SPORTS

cent' of its shots from the field. The Utes, more accustomed to blowing teams away with a lethal fast break, were not able to put the game away until just 32 seconds remained, when center Mitch Smith (who scored a game-high 19 points) buried a six-foot jumper from the left baseline to snap a 55-55 tie.

The Tigers had one last chance to tie it up, but forward Bob Scrabis missed a driving layup with five seconds left. Utah guard Tommy Connor was fouled on the rebound and

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

sion. Everyone had a hand in the win.

John Thompson scored the first five points, and then collected eight assists, setting up his teammates for easy baskets. Freshman center Kit Mueller continued to improve, scoring 16 points, 11 in the first half.

Bob Scrabis didn't produce a point in the first half, but finished with 18, including 10 of 11 from the free throw line. Lehigh fouled continually in the closing eight minutes, and the Tigers' last 21 points came from the charity stripe.

Dave Orlandini was seven of 12 from the floor and finished with 23 points. Tim Neff tallied eight, and ran a good show on the floor, that resulted in only one first-half turnover.

The Orange and Black finished with a 59 percent field goal average, hitting 26 of 44, including 10 of 17 from three-point range. Naturally, it was outrebounded again; Lehigh had a 28-20 edge in rebounds. But Pete Carril, who liked everything he saw, could even find something to praise in that department.

"So many good things tonight, including Mueller's rebounding," he commented. "He just has the knack. He's the first guy since Frank Sowinski who could get a rebound in a crowd."

Sowinski was co-captain of the 1977-78 team with Bill Omelchenko.

Tiger Hockey Drops Two To Bowling Green State

In what was pretty much a foregone conclusion, the



CLOSING IN ON 100: Two assists last weekend have given Princeton's John Messuri 98 career points, two short of the century mark.

Princeton hockey team dropped a pair of 5-2 decisions to Bowling Green State University last weekend in Ohio.

The losses dropped the Tigers one game below the .500 mark at 5-6, while the Falcons improved to 10-8-1. The Orange and Black has never won in five meetings between the two teams.

However, the wins or losses are not what's important here. If victories were the prime consideration, it's certain a couple of Division III teams could have been scheduled instead. The hope is that coach Jim Higgins' skaters will get better by playing better teams.

Certainly, Bowling Green was not only a better, faster team, but a bigger one as well. The Falcons' physical superiority was more than the smaller Princeton players could overcome. Add to that the fact that BG has been playing hockey since early October, and you have something of a mismatch.

To Princeton's credit, it was competitive on both nights. On Friday, the teams played a balanced first period that ended in a 1-1 deadlock. The home team's goal at 4:55 was answered at 6:19 by Dave Umland, assisted by Kelly Szaotner.

BG took command in the second stanza with three goals at 2:20, 5:39 and 9:44, while holding the Orange and Black scoreless. A third-period tally at 7:36 upped the advantage to 5-1, before Princeton finally broke its streak of unproductive power plays. Bart Blaesser connected at 9:59 of the third period, assisted by John Messuri and Greg Polaski, to snap a skein of more than 20.

Hanging in for Two. The following night, coach Higgins' skaters hung in for two periods against the bigger Falcons. The first 20 minutes produced no goals by either team; BG enjoyed a 13-10 edge in shots on goal, but neither team dominated the action.

Princeton broke into the scoring column first when Umland

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Games				
St. Lawrence	2	Clarkson	1	
Colgate	5	Cornell	4	
Harvard	6	Dartmouth	1	
	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	7	1	0	14
St. Lawrence	6	1	0	12
Colgate	5	1	0	10
Vermont	4	1	1	9
RPI	4	2	0	8
Princeton	4	4	0	8
Cornell	3	3	0	6
Clarkson	3	4	0	6
Dartmouth	2	4	0	4
Army	1	6	1	3
Brown	0	6	0	0
Yale	0	6	0	0

ECAC games will resume Saturday, January 2

tallied at the two-minute mark, assisted by Lenny Quesnelles. Bowling Green answered with a pair of goals over the course of the next five minutes for a 2-1 advantage, but Princeton rallied to tie at 12:54.

Making good on another power-play opportunity was Blaesser, assisted by Messuri and Andy Cesarski. This made the Tigers two for 10 on the power play in the two-game series — nothing to write home about, but better than the RPI-Vermont weekend here. To their credit, they held Bowling Green to one for nine in two games.

It looked like the Tigers would be able to begin the third period still tied at two, but the home team managed to break the deadlock with just 11 seconds remaining, on a disputed goal. Goalie Ron High stopped one shot, but a pile-up of players in front of the net prevented him from falling on the puck. He was then knocked down, and a BG player manag-

Continued on Next Page

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PHS MAT CAPTAINS: Tri-captains of the Princeton High wrestling team this season are from left: junior Anthony Cucchi, 145-pounder; Ed Bing, 140-pounder, and Peer Soderberg, 158-pounder. Bing and Soderberg are seniors. Little Tigers will open their season Saturday when they compete in the eight-team Ewing Tournament at Ewing High School.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ed to poke the loose puck into the net.

This was a blow to Princeton's spirit, and the home team tallied twice more in the final period. High, who had 27 saves in each contest, played well in both. Of the 10 goals scored against him, just one could be considered his fault.

Princeton will be idle through Christmas, and will return to action on Wednesday, December 30, in Baker Rink against Illinois-Chicago. The two teams have played twice before, in 1985, with the Flames winning the first 5-2. The second ended in a 3-3 tie.

—Jeb Stuart

PHS Wrestling Coach: "We Have High Hopes"

"It is either going to be an exceptional year for us," predicted second-year Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson, "or a good year. I don't see it being anything else."

"We have high hopes," continued Wilkinson, who led the Little Tigers to a 7-7 season last year, after they had stumbled through a dismal 5-59-1 record the previous five years. Wilkinson then tempered his optimism by adding, "But so does everyone else."

Still, the diminutive but energetic Wilkinson has solid reasons to be optimistic. He has, he reports, the largest squad ever at PHS to work with; a large number of returning veterans, led by tri-captains Ed Bing, Peer Soderberg and Anthony Cucchi; and a five-member coaching staff.

Included in that staff are Wilkinson, one of the best wrestlers ever to come out of Princeton High, who compiled a 69-10-1 record in the his four-year career from 1976-79 (he was a District 17 champion his junior year); and Lee Merrill, his predecessor, who was a one-time U.S. Olympic wrestling champion.

The turnaround in the sport, moribund when Wilkinson took over, has been an unqualified success story to the point where Wilkinson has cast his sights beyond Mercer County. "We're working toward District 17," he said. "We feel if we work toward being successful in District 17, the CVC and Mercer County will fall into place." He added, "Everyone in Mercer County is important to us; we don't taken anyone lightly."

Wilkinson reports he has a solid group of 13 starters. If he can match the right weight class with the right 13 — always a problem at the start of the

season as wrestlers try to get down to their optimum weight — "then I'm very optimistic," he said.

He agreed he will get a good insight into the team's prospects early on when the Little Tigers open their season Saturday by competing in the Ewing Tournament.

The tournament has doubled in size and now includes, in addition to host Ewing and PHS, Rancocas Valley, Burlington Township, Bordertown, Hillsboro, South Hunterdon and Jamesburg.

Following on the heels of the

Ewing Tournament will be the first quad meet ever hosted by PHS. Next Wednesday afternoon at 3:45, PHS will host perennial state power Colonia, South River and J.P. Stevens.

The school will have two mats in operation until the conclusion of the meet. Wilkinson described the event as a "unique experience," one that will also provide his team with a lot of experience on the mat.

Only Two Graduate. Graduation treated Wilkinson lightly. He lost only captain Jeff Robin-

Continued on Next Page

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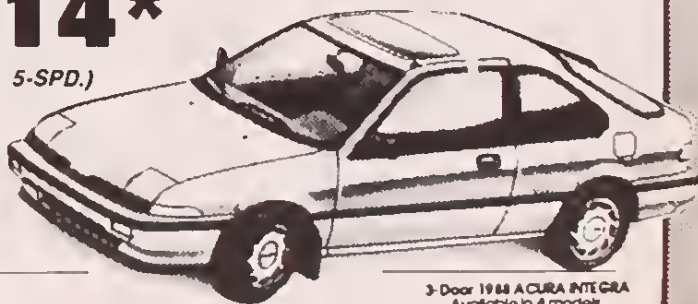
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Sports

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son and Galen Woelk from the starting lineup, and, although some underclassmen elected not to return, including sophomore standout Jim Maguire, Wilkinson has that "largest squad ever" from which to fashion his team. "We have them coming out of the woodwork," he said.

In addition, Adam Gormley, a fine sophomore grappler who spent his junior year in England, has returned and will compete at 152 or 158 pounds.

The team tri-captains are Ed Bing, 11-4-1 last year, who will go at 140 pounds; Peer Soderberg, 158 pounds; and Anthony Cucchi, 145 pounds, who fashioned an 8-8 record last winter as a sophomore. Other veterans include senior Rob Perle at 171 pounds, and junior Dan Knoepfmacher at 189. Sophomore Will Dickerson will wrestle heavyweight.

In the middle weights, the leading candidates are Josh Lederman and Andy Petrone, both 125 pounds; Brett Hoebel at 135 and junior Alfie Zullo, 140 or 145. Sophomore Lawrence Mansier, who battled the veteran Robinson last year, is vying for the 130-pound berth.

Starting off will be junior Alex Fox, 5-3 last year, at 112 pounds and another solid performer, junior Jim Greer at 119. Wilkinson described freshman Jeff Maguire, Jim's younger brother, as a "tough young man."

In a tri-scrimmage last week with Bound Brook and Freehold in which some 90 wrestlers participated, PHS, said Wilkinson, "looked very good. We're in good shape, but we have to concentrate on technique."

Although he has more numbers, Wilkinson readily concedes nothing is a lock. "The flu, injuries, homework...can wipe you out in a single day," he smiled.

Look to the Future. To keep the wrestling program competitive at Princeton High, Wilkinson, knew from the start he had to instill an interest early on. A newly-organized mid-level program, sponsored and funded by the YMCA and the Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, has attracted 20 youngsters, he reported.

For the first time he has a full-time freshman coach in Steve Polo, a Princeton University senior, who was second in the high school state tournament in Delaware. Wilkinson has sought the help of parents, and the result has been the

Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) which, says Wilkinson, "has added a lot of punch to the program." Last year the group raised \$1,200 to help support the high school program.

Wrestling is alive and thriving at the high school.

Hun Matmen Bow Again; Idle Now Until January 7

"The team is young. It's no secret we are not going to have a winning season. We're going to get our nose bloodied a few times, but, hopefully," added Hun wrestling coach Dave Engel last week, after the Raiders had dropped their second match of the season to George School, Hun will be able "to get it together before the end of the season."

After its two opening losses, Hun will break for the holidays and resume January 7, when it meets Hopewell Valley High in Pennington.

Of the 13 bouts against George School, Hun won only two on the mat and received forfeits at 112 and 119 pounds to take a short-lived lead over the home town Cougars.

Hun veteran Brad Carris scored a 33-second pin over Kevin Shine in the 135-pound division — the quickest fall of the match — and Josh Waxman worked over the Cougars' Rob Walters for a 15-0, technical fall in their 152 pound match. "Waxman certainly loves wrestling more than any boy I've ever worked with," said Engel.

After Waxman's win, George School received a forfeit at 160 pounds and captured the last three bouts by falls to coast to its 48-24 victory.

Forced to forfeit two bouts in its opening match, Hun cut that to one with the return of John Stadin to the lineup at 145 pounds.

Engel feels he can also fill that last gap if he can cajole Dan Martz to come out for the team. A post graduate student, Martz was a talented wrestler in high school in Maryland, but he has not joined the Raiders on the mat. Jim Sheeder, currently wrestling up a weight, will probably drop down to 160, reported Engel, leaving an opening at 171 — Martz's natural weight.

"It's not like we don't have talent, but for some reason they're not coming to us," said a puzzled Engel who is coaching his first year at Hun. "It's very frustrating to know you've got talented kids walking around out there."

Basketball Out at PHS As Girls' Varsity Sport

Has it been that many years since Denise Craig was capping a 1,000-point career in the 1970s as a member of the Princeton High girls' basketball team?

That fortunes in sports wax and wane was never more evident than with the announcement last week that the Princeton High girls' varsity basketball program was being cut because of a lack of players.

"We are only going to have a jayvee team," confirmed PHS athletic director Carol Parsons. "There were not enough kids out. It's been rough going the past three years."

Parsons reported that only two players, senior Jessie Tillett and junior Dawn Muzyk, responded from last year's varsity team, which won one game and lost 16. The Little Tigers' lone victory was a non-league triumph over Villa Victoria.

There are, however, "nine enthusiastic freshmen," out this year, Parsons noted. "We felt if we went with the jayvee schedule we would have a little more success. While you hate to drop a varsity sport, we felt it would be better for the kids to try it this way."

Parson added that, essentially, the jayvee team will play the same teams as on the varsity schedule, but the times will be different.

Limited to Basketball? Is there lack of interest in girls' sports that is peculiar to Princeton High — which also had to abandon its girls' varsity softball program last spring because of a poor turnout?

It seems to be limited to basketball, said Parsons, who reported that the girls' winter track team is overloaded with candidates and a girls' weight-conditioning program is very popular. In addition, Joyce Jones, the PHS basketball coach, draws 75 to 80 candidates year after year to her field hockey and lacrosse teams in the fall and summer that are consistent winners.

"The interest in basketball seems to be limited. Only a few girls have been active the past few years," Parsons observed. "When you don't see any improvement over the years, it discourages the other girls. Who wants to come out and lose by big scores?"

I Want a Team. "The bottom line is I want a team to play," said Jones. "Try something new and different and if it doesn't work, try something else. I can't see us playing

against state champions and teams like Trenton. It's not fair to the school and it's not fair to the kids.

"Until there is a solid nucleus of kids who want to play ball, it's not going to change."

So, Jones is going to do what she has to do: start over again. She hopes for a new beginning, working with the freshmen to rebuild and recapture interest in the sport. Jones will be assisted again by Bob Vivens.

Concluded Jones, "I don't mind starting over. I can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

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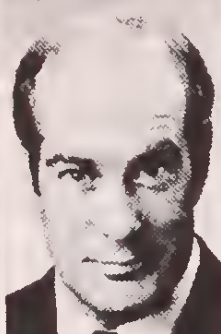
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Eight Schools to Compete In Lawrenceville Tourney

The annual opportunity to see the best in high-school hockey will present itself this weekend, as eight schools compete in the 40th Lawrenceville Tournament.

In addition to the host, the seven schools competing include Belmont Hill, Choate, Hill, Kent, Nichols, St. Paul's and Upper Canada College. Nichols has won the tournament the last two years.

Play will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, with Belmont Hill and Upper Canada squaring off at Baker Rink, and Choate meeting Hill at Lawrenceville's Lavino Rink. At 11, Lawrenceville will face St. Paul's at Baker, while Nichols will take on Kent at Lavino.

Losers of first-round games will play at 2 and 4 p.m. at Lavino, while the winners will play in the semi-finals at 7 and 9, also at Lavino. More games will be played Saturday, with the Consolation final at 2, and the Charles Erdman Memorial Trophy championship game set for 2:30.

Tickets at \$3 apiece will be available at each rink, and will be good for admission to all games.

First Up and First Out For Hun in Tournament

First-year coach Kevin Long felt before the start of the basketball season that he would have a better picture of his team's prospects after the Peddie Invitational Tournament last week.

Long learned a lot, probably most of it not to his satisfaction. For instance, he discovered that the Raiders have to stop turning the ball over, that his team has to play four good quarters, not two, that his relatively small team has to box out better if it hopes to control the boards. In short, Hun did not have a good tournament.

Playing the first of four contests on Friday, Hun was eliminated early by Valley Forge Military Academy, 78-43. In the consolation round the next day, Hun fell to Collegiate, 69-45. The twin setbacks dropped Hun, which will resume action January 5 when it entertains town rival Princeton Day School, to 2-3.

Host Peddie School won its own tournament for the first time ever after reaching the final round on seven previous attempts. Peddie nipped Rutgers Prep, 73-72, in the title game, which was tied 16 times. In the opening round, the Falcons had defeated Lawrence Academy of Massachusetts and then rallied to overcome an 11-point deficit to topple defending champion Solebury, 68-65, in the semi-finals.

Over Early, Hun never got out of the gate against Valley Forge. The Trojans forced Hun into nine first-period turnovers to jump to an 18-6 lead. By halftime, Hun trailed 38-12. "They took it to us," said Long. "They took us out of the game with their pressure. We let them intimidate us."

Deonte Monyoukaye with 14 points and Dub Summers with 12 were the only Hun players to score more than six points. Tim McNeely, a 6-3 PG from Virginia, was the big point-getter for the Trojans with 28 points.

In the consolation round, Hun faced Collegiate of New York, a 70-65 loser to Rutgers Prep in the opening round. The teams battled evenly through the first period, Hun trailing by four points after the first eight minutes. Then Hun ran into one of those frustrating dry spells

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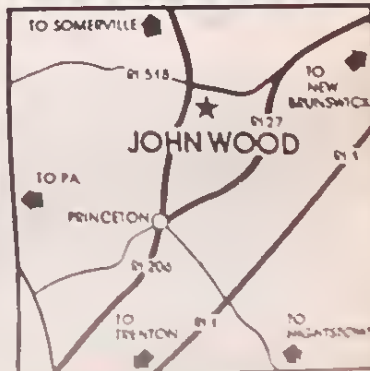
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

It couldn't find the basket in the next two periods, when it was outscored by the victors 31-13.

Once again, Monyoukaye paced Hun with 14 points. The 5-7 guard leads Hun with 77 points in five games for a 15 per game average. Freshman Matt Hyldahl contributed 10, as he reached double figures for the first time.

Issue Is Speed vs. Size For PHS Five in Opener

"It will be our speed and quickness against their dominance and size," predicted Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder this week, as his quicker Little Tiger squad prepares to take on a taller Peddie team in the Blue and White's opener.

"We'll see which one wins out," said Snyder. The game will be played Friday at the PHS gym, starting at 3:45. On Monday, PHS will host Hope-well Valley at 7:30 p.m. in its first Valley Division CVC contest.

The visiting Falcons will not only have an edge in height, they will have an advantage in experience. When Peddie hung on to edge Rutgers Prep, 73-72, Sunday, in the championship game of the Peddie School Tournament, it marked the seventh time the Falcons had reached the final round, but only the first time in the 15-year history of the event that they had won their own tourney.

It was also the jubilant Falcons' fifth win without a loss.

Snyder, who scouted Peddie in the opening rounds, reported the Falcons "have quality players in every position." Foremost is 6-4 Jerome Hipps, a PG player out of Alexandria, Va., who scored 30 points in the championship game and has a 29.6 average after five games. Hipps was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and joined two other Falcons on the all-tournament first team.

Snyder also noted that Peddie starts a 6-7 sophomore center, Tom Caldwell, and has another fine scorer in Bob Barrett, a PG student from Steinert, and two solid point guards in Al Lozier, son of Peddie coach Al Lozier Sr., and Jeremy Glasser-Hyman.

PHS will counter with its two veteran guards, John Thompson and Darius Young. "We'll see if we can play up-tempo and get the ball down the court as quickly as possible," said Snyder who reported the Falcons pressed a lot in the tournament.

In a scrimmage last week with Jackson Township and Freehold, the Little Tigers "played pretty good," said Snyder, but it also revealed they still needed more work on fundamentals, particularly rebounding. "The defense is starting to come around," he added. Still needed is more work on positioning.

Another scrimmage with South Plainfield was not as encouraging. It uncovered weaknesses on the Little Tigers' offense and Snyder said he is planning to make some changes that should help.

PDS Boys' Basketball Wins ANC Consolation

After an opening loss that recalled all last season's problems, the Princeton Day basketball team played two solid games over the weekend in the Academy of New Church tournament.

The Panthers came up just one basket short in their opening round, dropping a 51-49 decision to Philmont Christian on Friday. But, they rebounded the next evening to squeeze

out a 44-41 triumph over ANC, and win the consolation. In addition, two PDS players, Paul Goldman and Scott Kelberg, were named to the all-tournament team — quite an honor, considering PDS finished third.

The loss to Philmont came in a contest that was nip and tuck all the way through four quarters. Philmont led at the half, 29-26.

In the final 30 seconds, Philmont led by two, 49-47, and had the ball. PDS fouled in an attempt to steal it, and the winners made both ends of a one-and-one. That gave them a four-point lead, and PDS could manage to cut the deficit to two on a Steve Cohen tip-in before the huzzer sounded. Goldman and Brian Cribb shared scoring honors for Princeton Day with 16 points apiece.

After the opening quarter against ANC the next evening, it looked like PDS might go home with nothing to show for its efforts. The Panthers played their worst quarter, and fell behind the host team, 17-6. They rallied back in the second, closing the gap to 24-17.

In the third, Princeton Day caught up to the Red and White and took the lead for the first time with two minutes to go. After that the lead changed hands through most of the fourth quarter, with neither team able to gain a commanding advantage.

Again the outcome was decided in the final minutes, this time in PDS's favor. Behind by a point, 42-41, ANC missed a shot, and Kelberg grabbed the rebound. Seconds later, Goldman was fouled and sank both ends of a one-and-one for a 44-41 final. Goldman had 18 in this one; Kelberg finished with 11.

Coach Mike Herr was pleased with his team's efforts in both games, feeling the Panthers played well in seven of the eight quarters of the tournament. The squad is much improved from a year ago, and should improve on last year's 4-11 record.

That doesn't mean, however, that the Panthers won't have big trouble with some teams, like Rutgers Prep, the top team in the Prep B. Last Wednesday, PDS was blown out of its own gym by the undefeated Argonauts, 76-39. The outgunned and smaller Panthers managed to hang in for just the first quarter, and trailed by 15-11.

The visitors increased that advantage to 35-21 at the intermission, and then really opened things up in the third period, outscoring the Blue and White, 28 to 7.

No one managed to reach double figures for Princeton Day. Scott Kelberg came closest with nine points, Mat Miller had eight, and Chris Jones, six.

"We can't afford to fall too far behind any team we play," Herr commented. "If that happens, we are in trouble. We have to stay close to have a chance of winning."

Hightstown Second Victim Of Princeton Day Hockey

Overcoming soft ice and tough tactics by its opponent, the Princeton Day boys' hockey team won its second game of the season, raising its record to 2-0.

The Panthers had to deal with both obstacles last Wednesday in their 5-2 triumph over Hightstown High School. They proved equal to the task.

Princeton Day dominated the first two periods, rarely letting the visitors mount much of an attack against goalie Alan Howard, who faced just three shots in those two periods.

Tim Babbitt opened the scoring with 3:45 left in the first

period, assisted by Jamie Knill and Charlie Baker. Less than a minute later, Matt Henderson made it 2-0, on a pass from Jeff Zawadsky.

Hightstown narrowed the gap to 2-1 six minutes into the second, but two minutes later PDS responded with a power-play goal off the stick of Chris Overman. Brit Eaton and Stu Kat-zoff picked up assists on the play. Seven seconds later PDS struck again, with Knill scoring, after passes from Baker and Babbitt. The visitors rallied for their second goal near the end of the middle frame.

The final period saw Hightstown pick up the tempo, but although they managed eight more shots, the PDS defense held firm. Knill's second goal, with 3:02 left, assisted by Andy Shaffer, closed off any chance of a comeback by the visitors.

Coach Bill Minter cited the play of Jamie Simpson who performed well after being moved into a regular shift on defense.

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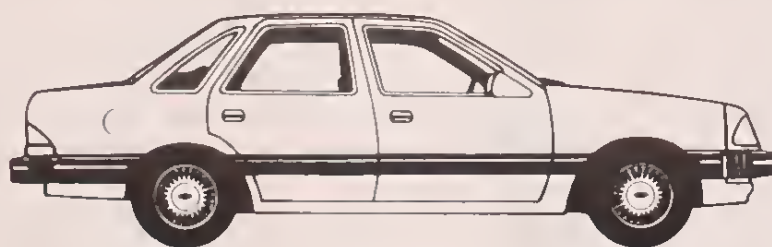
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Girls' Quintet Splits In Stuart Tip-Off Tourney

Just two games into the season, things are already looking up for the Princeton Day girls' basketball team.

The Panthers began their season over the weekend with a split in the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament, a better showing than they achieved a year ago when they lost both games. The prospects are bright that coach Cheryl Silva's squad will improve on the dismal 3-11 mark, recorded last winter.

However, the team will have to wait three weeks before it can attempt to raise its 1-1 record. Its next contest won't come until Wednesday, January 6 against Stuart.

That will be a rematch, because it was the Tartans, whom Princeton Day beat in the first



SPORTSMAN RECIPIENT: Matthew Shaine (left) of Pennington is this year's recipient of the 7th annual Bayard Jordan Award for Sportsmanship. Selected by instructors of the Princeton Community Tennis Program, Matthew receives congratulations from Bayard Jordan.

round of the Tournament, knocking off the host team, 37-24. The two teams were pretty even through three quarters in this meeting.

Each scored 10 points in the first quarter, and eight in the second, for an 18-18 deadlock at halftime. PDS, however, was in foul trouble, with Kate Leone charged with four, while Angela Travers and Timory Howe each collected three.

In the third period, Heap and Howe scored all nine PDS points, while Stuart was held to just four for a 27-22 lead. The Panthers pulled away in the final period, outscoring the home team, 10-2.

Howe led all scorers with 14 points, while Jane Heap had 11, and pulled down a game-high 20 rebounds. Leone and Travers contributed four apiece.

Saturday's finals matched PDS against Peddie, which rallied to defeat Hun, 30-25, in the opening round. The undefeated (3-0) Falcons quickly asserted themselves in this one, and led 17-8 at halftime. The PDS offense came to life in the second half, scoring 18 points, but Peddie, which won the tournament a year ago, coasted to a 43-26 triumph. Jane Heap had 12 points and 12 rebounds, but nobody else could manage more than four points for the Blue and White.

Hun defeated Stuart, 47-26, in the consolation final.

PDS Basketball, Hockey Win in Monday Contests

Both the Princeton Day boys' basketball and hockey teams won games this past Monday

The hockey team rolled over Academy of New Church, 12-2, while the basketball squad knocked off St. Joseph's, 53-43.

The hockey team ran its record to 3-0 with its victory, but still has not been tested. Coach Bill Minter is looking forward to Thursday's game with Chatham Township High to give a better indication of his team's strength. "We'll learn a lot from that one," he predicted.

In the meantime, the Panther skaters continue to accumulate a season's worth of points against these weaker opponents. Jeff Zawadsky opened the scoring in the first period, and before it ended he had scored three goals and picked up one assist.

Matt Henderson also sparked for the Blue and White with two tallies and an assist in the first 15 minutes. Hardy Royal had four assists in the first period. All this propelled PDS to an 8-1 advantage.

Mercifully, in the second and third, the Panthers scored just four more times. Tim Babbitt did his best work in those periods, scoring twice and adding an assist. Brit Eaton also had a pair of goals and one assist; Greg Smith and George Dodds each had a goal and an assist, and Jamie Knill had one goal. Vince Peterson, called up from the jayvee squad to replace the injured Matt Lucas, added an assist.

Alan Howard and Jon Clancy split the time in goal, each giving up one of the ANC goals. PDS outshot the visitors 55 to 9.

Basketball Now 2-2. Over in the PDS gym, coach Mike Herro's squad enjoyed similar success, outscoring St. Joseph's in every quarter. The Panthers led 16-12 at the end of the first period and extended that to 30-22 at halftime.

Paul Goldman led all scorers with 18 points, Brian Cribb finished with 17, and Chris Jones had six. With its triumph, PDS reached the .500 mark at 2-2. It will not play again until after Christmas break, when it meets Hun on Tuesday, January 5.

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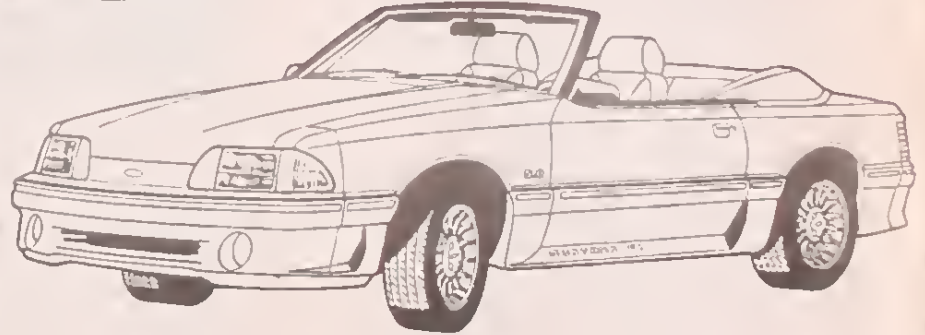
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